

# WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and Vicinity—Light to moderate winds, mostly cloudy, and cool with showers.  
Vancouver and Vicinity—Light to moderate winds, mostly cloudy, and cool with showers.

# The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1860)

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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 6, 1933

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THIRTY-SIX PAGES

## Delegates and Fraternal Comrades Who Attended Convention of Canadian Legion Here



ABOVE are shown delegates and branch representatives who attended the three-day convention here, which closed on Saturday, of the British Columbia Command of the Canadian Legion. The gathering, which was the eighth annual convocation of the organization, considered over 100 resolutions, dealing mainly with matters pertaining to ex-service men. One of the features of the convention was the presence of the Portland Pipe Band, from the Portland Post, No. 17, of the Canadian Legion. A strong contingent of Legion delegates from the posts in Seattle, Tacoma, Bellingham, Spokane and Portland brought assurances to their comrades in British Columbia of their support for the Provincial Command for the past year. On his right is Lieut.-Col. H. W. Cooper, formerly honorary treasurer and now Dominion representative, while on his left is Mrs. D. J. McDonald, president of the Women's Auxiliary. In front of them are the drums of the Portland Pipe Band, while on the two wings of the group may be seen the ladies' drill team from the Tacoma Women's Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion in Washington. The convention was described as the largest ever held since the inception of the British Columbia Command of the Legion.

## Four Killed When Explosion Razes Fireworks Plant

Series of Blasts Wrecks Idaho Factory—Fire Follows and Completes Destruction of Property—Cause of Accident Not Known—Witnesses Unable to Assist Those in Building

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho, Aug. 5 (AP).—Three persons were killed, and another fatally burned, in a series of explosions in the fabricating plant of the Inter-Mountain Fireworks Company here late today. The cause of the blast was not known.

The dead: Roland Williams, proprietor of the factory, and a candidate for mayor of Idaho Falls at the election last year; Alfred Blaser, twenty-six, an employee; Lucile Williams, fifteen, niece of the proprietor.

**BLOWN CLEAR OF BUILDING**  
Thomas Williams, twelve, son of the owner, was blown clear of the building by the first explosion and was taken to hospital here, suffering from first degree burns. He died several hours later.

The first explosion occurred at 4:15 p.m., and the others followed in rapid order, enveloping the fabricating plant in flames which soon destroyed it.

**TRIED TO GIVE AID**  
Monte Thornton, a witness, rushed to the building to give aid, but the explosions and heat prevented him from reaching any of the injured, except the Williams boy. The bodies of the others were burned beyond recognition.

## ASK ENVOYS TO ENTER PROTEST

Britain and France to Make Verbal Representations to German Government

PARIS, Aug. 5 (AP).—The British and French Governments have instructed their ambassadors at Berlin to present to the German Foreign Office identical oral communications pointing out the alleged danger and impropriety of recent Austro-German incidents.

This step came as the first exercise of the four-power pact recently signed at Rome. It was understood the ambassador of Italy made an informal observation along similar lines to Foreign Minister von Neurath at Berlin yesterday.

**NO FORMAL PROTEST**  
(A Rome dispatch said Italy made no formal diplomatic protest to Berlin in this matter.)

The British and French envoys will remind Chancellor Hitler's Government that its action violated the spirit of the preamble of the four-power accord.

Attacks on the Austrian Government in leaflets dropped over northern frontier cities by airplanes and in speeches broadcast from several German cities.

## Says Conference Thoroughly Alive

NEW YORK, Aug. 5 (AP).—Secretary of State Cordell Hull returned from the London Economic Conference today and went immediately to Hyde Park to see President Roosevelt, with no intention of resigning "now or hereafter."  
"The Economic Conference, despite any confused reports about its status," he said, "is still alive and has a thoroughly virile and comprehensive organization to direct its affairs during the recess period."

## English Composer Last at Hollywood To Take a Punch

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 5 (AP).—Hollywood Bowl was the scene today of Hollywood's latest fisticuffs, with Sir Hamilton Harty, distinguished English conductor, on the receiving end.

Miss Helen Vaughn Gilbert had just played a 'cello solo in rehearsal at the Bowl today. "The orchestra played so loud I couldn't hear her," V. H. Gilbert, her father, protested.

Sir Hamilton smiled and Gilbert swung. The second violinist intervened.

## PROPOSE TO REVISE LAWS

Sweeping Changes Urged in Resolution Adopted by Canadian Legion

In one of the most hectic debates of the convention, a resolution embodying proposals for drastic changes in the economic and social life of Canada, strongly redolent of the Roosevelt "new deal," was finally given ratification in principle during the last hour of the eighth annual convention of the British Columbia Command of the Canadian Legion here yesterday.

The resolution, introduced by J. Henderson, of Vancouver, aroused the gathering to a fever pitch of excitement, and for some time the debate on the floor of the convention hall waxed hot and loud. It was finally decided to endorse the resolution in principle only for the time being, and turn it over to the incoming executive to consider as a basis for the legion's policy.

**THE RESOLUTION**  
Briefly, the resolution, which was not allowed to be released in its entirety, was as follows:

## Municipalities to Receive Share of Provincial Revenue

British Columbia Cheques Going Out to Cities for Total of \$778,293, on Account of Motor Licences and Liquor Profits

DISTRIBUTION of \$778,293 in liquor profits and motor licence receipts shared with British Columbia municipalities was announced yesterday by Hon. J. W. Jones, Minister of Finance. The municipalities' final share of liquor and for motor licences in respect to all of 1932-33, \$510,521.

Both figures were down considerably from similar distributions at this time last year. The Greater Victoria area takes \$88,075, of which \$60,118 is from motor licences and \$27,957 from liquor profits. Vancouver City receives a total of \$358,575 in the dual distributions.

## KILLED BY FALL OF ROCK IN TUNNEL

VANCOUVER, Aug. 5 (CP).—Struck on the head by a falling rock while working in a Canadian National Railway tunnel near Lytton, James Stanley Williams, aged twenty-nine, of 3240 Ewart Street, Vancouver, was instantly killed on Thursday. A verdict of accidental death was returned by a coroner's jury at an inquest at Lytton.

The deceased was born in Ontario and came to British Columbia in 1918.

## TWO AIRMAN SPEED EAST OVER OCEAN

French Aviators Are Twice Sighted on Attempt to Set Distance Record

SHIP REPORTS DIRTY WEATHER OVER COURSE

NEW YORK, Aug. 5 (AP).—Two sturdy French aviators, seeking to lengthen the non-stop distance record of 5,340 miles, sped eastward tonight in a silver monoplane toward far-off India or Persia.

Lieut. Maurice Rossi and Paul Codos, guided by white lines painted along Floyd Bennett Field, took off at 4:41 a.m. E.S.T., with 1,770 gallons of gasoline, enough to keep them in the air seventy hours.

They pointed their nine-ton load up the New England coast toward Cape Sable, N.S., to cross the Atlantic by the Great Circle route. Once over Europe, they planned to head for Karachi, India, although they said weather might change their course to Persia, Russia or Africa.

**PLANE TWICE REPORTED**  
Two reports placed the flyers near Cape Sable, east of the lower tip of Nova Scotia, about noon. The Canadian east coast wireless station said they were in the vicinity at 11:30 a.m. E.S.T., and the steamer continued on Page 2, Column 1.

## LIFE SAVED BY PROMPT ACTION

Young Boy Jumps Fence to Extinguish Fire in Girls' Clothing

VANCOUVER, Aug. 5 (CP).—Quick thinking and prompt action by Eric Harding, twelve, of 4612 Duane Avenue, saved the life of Betty Hannah, seven, of 4601 Ravine Street, when he heard her scream a short distance away.

When he heard her scream, he leaped over the fence of his garden, and with his bare hands tried to extinguish the flames.

He had them almost out when his mother reached the girl and completed the task.

The youth's quick action is believed by neighbors to have saved the girl's life. Quick as he was, her shoulders, back and arms were severely burned and her hair was singed.

His own hands were so badly burned that he had to receive treatment in Vancouver General Hospital, where the girl still is. Her condition is described by hospital authorities, today, as "fair." Mrs. Harding's hands were also scorched.

The young girl and some playmates had been trying to light a fire in a field near her home when the head of a match flew off and ignited her clothing.

## Unfortunate Balloonist Plans Another Attempt To Reach Stratosphere

Lieut. Settle Willing to Try Again to Ascend to Heavens

ESCAPED INJURY IN MISFORTUNE

CHICAGO, Aug. 5 (AP).—Undiscouraged by the spectacular anti-climax to his balloon ascension, Lieutenant-Commander T. G. W. Settle today declared he was "eager for another go at it."

"It was a reference to the stratosphere, the far-off goal toward which he soared for a brief twenty minutes early today, the fond hopes of the scientific world lifting with him.

Massed thousands cheered as his huge balloon took off from the arena of Soldier Field and waited like a silver globe over the city. Their cheers became gasps of anxiety when the bag, etched against the sky at the apex of miles from the earth, barely missed the cluster of shafts, barely missed the cluster of shafts, barely missed the cluster of shafts.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

## Guard Sent To Prevent Kidnapping

CONCORD, N.H., Aug. 5 (AP).—A detachment of New Hampshire National Guardsmen tonight was ordered to duty at a North Sutton Summer camp as a result of a kidnapping threat received by the father of a child at the camp.

Officials declined to divulge the name of the child, although it was reported she was the daughter of a vice-president of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

The guardsmen were ordered to the camp, twenty-eight miles from Concord, by Adjutant-General Charles W. Howard, who took command of them.

## HIGH DIVE ENDS ATOP OF BATHER

Basel Kendall Seriously Injured and Rendered Unconscious in Swimming Pool

Basel Kendall, of 303 Henry Street, was seriously injured in an unusual accident in the Crystal Garden pool yesterday evening. He was removed from the tank in an unconscious condition and taken in the C. & C. ambulance to St. Joseph's Hospital. Dr. Walter Bapty is the attending physician.

Mr. Kendall was swimming in the pool near the diving board when another swimmer took a dive off the springboard and landed on top of Mr. Kendall.

His nose was badly broken by the impact, and he was rendered unconscious. Fortunately other swimmers realized immediately his predicament and hauled him to safety, thus avoiding a drowning.

## Torrential Rains Cause Seven Deaths in Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 5 (AP).—Seven persons were reported drowned today at Monterrey, Mexico, in floods following a tropical hurricane carrying torrential rains. Thousands were rendered homeless. More than a quarter of the city was isolated or under water tonight.

Three hundred homes in one low-land quarter were leveled by the almost unprecedented floods.

## MURIO WINS SINGLES IN FINE MATCH

Defeats Walter Martin in Five Sets to Capture Canadian Title

MARY CAMPBELL IS DEFEATED IN FINAL

VANCOUVER LAWN TENNIS CLUB, VANCOUVER, Aug. 5.—Canada's premier tennis honors were carried across the borders of the Dominion today as United States players celebrated a series of well-earned triumphs in the Canadian championship. The only major title to remain on home soil was the women's doubles crown, won by Mrs. R. D. Wilson and Mary Campbell, of Victoria.

John Murio, of San Francisco, and Gracy Wheeler, Santa Monica, won the two singles championships with well-deserved victories over the giant Toronto and Regina star, Walter Martin, and Mary Campbell, of Victoria, respectively.

**RAIN DELAYS START**  
Rain this morning delayed the start of the championship matches, but the grass courts were sanded and the rain held off long enough in the afternoon to permit the completion of all but two finals. The men's doubles and men's junior singles finals will be completed tomorrow, with American finalists in both events.

Martin outstroked the San Francisco Hawaiian for the better part of three sets in a bitterly-fought singles final, taking a lead of two. Continued on Page 13, Column 7

## LOGAN GROWERS MAKING GAINS

Change in Dominion Regulations Aids Saanich Can-ning Production

Loganberry growers in Saanich are much encouraged over the rapid change in marketing conditions abroad, with an increase of firm orders and a clear road to the British market with improving returns.

W. C. Kersey, president of the Vancouver Island Co-operative Fruit Exchange, stated yesterday.

Saanich growers have disposed of 150 tons of their product to Woolworths, in England, on firm orders, and are beginning to realize some of the benefits of preferential treatment in Great Britain, due to increase in sterling and greater stability of exchange. Though a short crop of logan is in prospect, the quality is excellent.

**CANNING ACTIVE**  
The co-operative recently had a considerable shipment passed as "fancy" by Dominion inspectors, with orders for more. The Sidney Canning Company, Holdings, Gordon Head, and V.I. Co-operative are all canning, with excellent market prospects. Total shipments to Britain this year will be far in advance of previous years.

Growers were recently advised from Ottawa of a change in Dominion regulations permitting packing of medium and large classifications, which will strengthen British Columbia business in the British market. Previously only large grades were allowed for export. Taking all factors into account, the growers believe that they are becoming firmly established in the British market, and can look to a successful expansion of their business, with time. Considerable employment has been created.

## HAS NEW WAY TO COLOR HAIR

Scientist in Search of Human Albinos to Continue Experiments

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—Wagled: Three human albinos for scientific experiment in development of hair color.

Behind this advertisement, published in Chicago newspapers today, is an intriguing story of scientific research.

It hints of a day when the hypodermic needle may supplant the henna rinse, when the bald may grow luxuriant pompadours, and the grey head revert to the blond.

The brunettes, or the titian-haired youth, may choose his own color.

A Maywood physician, already producing new hair on totally bald heads by glandular injections, has observed in two patients a restoration of natural color in hair that had turned white. The three subjects had been receiving injections of a substance extracted from the anterior lobe of the sheep's pituitary gland.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3



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We know that you will be amazed at the low cost, brought to you with no sacrifice of quality in materials and workmanship.

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### TWO AIRMEN SPEED EAST OVER OCEAN

Continued from Page 1

Lord Kelvin reported to Mackay Radio it heard the plane a few minutes earlier.

"Weather very dirty out now," the steamer messaged. "Has been all day. Heavy rain and fog."

Residents of Laminale and Point May, on the south coast of New Zealand, heard the dull throb of what they believed to be an airplane motor at 5:15 p.m., but were unable to see through the fog and rain.

### HAS SEALED BAROGRAPHS

Two barographs were sealed in their plane to record whether they better the distance made by Squadron Leader Oswald R. Hayford and Flight Lieut. Gilbert E. Nicholls, of the British Royal Air Force, in a flight from Cranwell, England, to Wainui, New Zealand.

Codons, the pilot, and Ross, wireless operator, who have been waiting for weeks for satisfactory weather, made their final preparations before dawn. As they started to climb into their seats, four French mechanics who have been looking over the plane, bade them "adieu" with tears in their eyes.

### PARTING EMBRACE

The aviators embraced, then, and

entirely to the press, proposed that a revision of the monetary system be made, including the banking system and reserving for the Government the sole right to the issuance of currency and the control of interest rates. It also proposed that a six-hour day and five-day week should be fixed by statute; that the age for leaving school be raised from fifteen to eighteen, and the age of retirement be fixed at fifty-five.

National insurance for sickness, accident, death and unemployment on a contributory basis, were suggested as a means of eliminating poverty and charity, and finally the creation of an economic council, made up of economists, statisticians and engineers, who are experts on finance, credit, insurance, trade, commerce, tariffs, industry and transportation, to act as an advisory board to the Government.

### ADAPTED RELIEF

It proposed also that immediate steps be made to provide an adequate system of relief and protection which would provide food, clothing and shelter on a scale not denigrating or degrading; a moratorium protecting homes and farms; provision of fair wages for all who are on relief, and adequate protection for single women and girls.

The resolution embodied a strong protest against militarism in relief camps, and recommended that all relief work should be carried out under the direct supervision of qualified civilians.

### CUT PROVED FATAL

VANCOUVER, Aug. 5 (CP).—John Willshaw, aged 45, of No. 1 Road, Burnside, died in General Hospital last evening. Willshaw cut his left hand while working on his chicken ranch. It was so badly injured that, following first aid treatment, Dr. Hugh M. Ross, of Marpole, had him removed to the hospital.

### ON CROSS-CANADA TOUR

MONTREAL, Aug. 5 (CP).—Sir Alexander Robertson-Murray, deputy governor of the Hudson's Bay Company, passed through Montreal today on a cross-Canada survey of the company's property and establishments.

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SAVING BLACK 19c

GRAPE-NUTS 19c

BERRIES 15c

GRAPE-NUTS 19c

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## Commodities Move To Higher Levels in City, Survey Reveals

Basic Food and Clothing Prices Much Higher—Inflation and New Industrial Codes Cited as Chief Factors in Higher Cost of Living

COMMODITY prices have advanced and will continue to advance considerably, a survey of the situation in Victoria revealed yesterday. Basic food and clothing prices already have risen, a news reporter discovered, after interviewing big buyers along wholesale row and among the larger retail stores.

There are several causes for the advance, but the one that appears to have the greatest bearing on the situation is President Roosevelt's inflation policy, and his scheme of national industrial codes, which is raising wages, shortening hours and generally causing an upward revision in the cost of commodities and labor.

### FLOUR HIGHER

Flour has jumped 50 per cent, due chiefly to the rise in wheat on the Chicago and Winnipeg grain exchanges, but more particularly in anticipation of production limitations brought about by international agreement. While the advance at present has been 50 per cent, a bigger increase is anticipated as the 1933 wheat is depleted.

Sugar has jumped tremendously owing to the new sales tax imposed, and this has reacted on the price of canned fruits, it was explained. Also causing a rise in the price of canned goods has been the fact that canners, during the past few months, have been selling at cost to dispose of last year's stock. The new stock is now coming into the market.

### CANNED GOODS UP

A rise of 10 to 15 per cent in the price of canned fruits is anticipated as the stock on hand is absorbed by the general public. Similarly an increase of 7 per cent already has taken place in the price of jams. Tea has increased in price 100 per cent, due to restrictions placed on production in Ceylon. Pickling of the leaves have been reduced, to keep the production under control, it was learned.

As a barometer for meat prices, it was pointed out that bacon had increased 50 per cent. This, it was explained, augured a general rise in the entire meat range, but more particularly pork, which, during the past few months has been selling as low as 8 and 10 cents a pound.

### ADOPT POLICY

Thus it was discovered that, right along the line, food prices are moving upward to higher levels; and that further increases are anticipated as the inflation progresses and the national industrial codes are put into effect. There appears to be a voluntary action on the part of Canada to follow the policy of the United States in this respect, and this is given as the reason for the higher price levels, apart from the fact that some of the commodities are manufactured in the United States.

Affecting the whole range of wearing apparel, from men's suits, which have been selling as low as \$10.50, to women's summer frocks, which have been sold here as low as \$1.50, is the general rise in textile goods.

### COTTON JUMPS

Raw cotton prices have advanced greatly, manufacturers in the west have reported to buyers here, and have investigated the higher jobbers' prices now being quoted to both the wholesale and retail trades. With stocks being bought up on the west to get goods cheap before prices advance, stores here have put in new orders only to find that the price already has advanced, and that as soon as the new stock reaches the public, a new price level will have been established.

### RISE IMMINENT

One leading manufacturer, reporting on the situation, said that the rise was expected to be as high as 33 1/3 per cent. August 7 was given as the date when another increase in textiles would be put into effect. It will be a little later than this, however, before the increase is felt by the public, owing to the fact that retail stores still have considerable stock on hand.

Similarly, price levels are expected to be raised in home furnishings, but the increase will be more gradual owing to the fact that such articles move much slower than foods and clothing.

### Unfortunate Ballonist Plans Another Attempt To Reach Stratosphere

Continued from Page 1

skyscrapers over the "Loop" and disappeared. Slightly more than a mile from his starting point, in a railroad yard, the stratosphere expedition ended, a stuck valve responsible for the failure.

### NOT INJURED

Commander Settle, who was not injured, slipped through the forenoon and got up with the determination to try it again.

"I want another go at it," he said. "If the backers of the flight can agree, I hope to attempt another ascent before the season is over."

Neither the ballon nor the delicate instruments for recording cosmic rays in the gondola had been injured by the forced landing, he said. Most of the organizations which sponsored the project declared their willingness to co-operate in another flight.

### MIRACULOUS ESCAPE

Commander Settle's premature

exit from the stratosphere

was due to a stuck valve

responsible for the failure.

Continued from Page 1

skyscrapers over the "Loop" and disappeared.

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### INQUEST ORDERED AT PRINCE RUPERT

PRINCE RUPERT, Aug. 5 (CP).—A jury was sworn in today by Coroner Lancaster to hold an inquest on the body of a man supposed to be that of Bill Davidson, formerly of Anxox, whose body was found floating in the harbor yesterday.

A forty-pound rock was attached to the body by a wire. The body was badly decomposed and had doubtless been in the harbor for some time.

A post mortem examination showed that there were no marks of violence. The discovery was made by John Deblon, in the neighborhood of the car dock.

### Earthquake Reported in California

PASADENA, Calif., Aug. 5 (AP).—The seismological laboratory of the Carnegie Institution of Washington reported it had recorded an earthquake at 3:31 o'clock this afternoon. The quake was estimated to be within 120 miles "or less" of Pasadena. The direction was undetermined.

Officials of the institution said it was not possible to determine immediately whether the shock was strong enough to have done damage. In the absence of reports of damage an hour after the quake, they suggested it might have come in a sparsely settled inland desert area.

### HAIR IN SASKATCHEWAN DOES HEAVY DAMAGE

REGINA, August 5 (CP).—Two hail storms, one last night and the other before noon today, battered crops in widely scattered areas of South Central Saskatchewan, doing damage which early estimates placed as high as 100 per cent.

Hail stones the size of hen's eggs fell in some localities. The storm was accompanied by a heavy rainfall and an almost cyclonic wind.

### DR. GOLDMANN ARRESTED

BERLIN, Aug. 5 (AP).—Dr. Paul Goldmann, for thirty years Berlin correspondent of the Vienna Neue Presse, was arrested today, on a charge of subversive activity, but was later released on the ground of ill health.

### Funeral Service to Be Held Tuesday

JOHN W. SMITH

Who passed away Friday at the family residence, 1810 Fernwood Road, after forty-two years in the pharmaceutical profession here. The funeral service will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in Room 202 of the Metropolitan Hotel. A faithful member of the Metropolitan Church, a member of the Knights of Pythias, and highly respected in his chosen profession.

Photo by Stefania-Columar.

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Who passed away Friday at the family residence, 1810 Fernwood Road, after forty-two years in the pharmaceutical profession here. The funeral service will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in Room 202 of the Metropolitan Hotel. A faithful member of the Metropolitan Church, a member of the Knights of Pythias, and highly respected in his chosen profession.

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THE SMOKE OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE

W.D. & H.O. WILLS  
**GOLD FLAKE**  
CIGARETTES  
a shilling in London—a quarter here

Pocket Tin of Fifty  
—55 cents

## TO SERVE LONG TERMS IN JAIL

MacNaughton and Watkins  
Given Four Years and  
Davies Three Months

James MacNaughton and William Watkins will serve four years in jail and pay fines of \$500 each or in default serve six months in addition to the four years. Frank Davies, who was found living with the two, but who denied being connected in the robberies and whose testimony in this regard was supported by the other two, will serve a three-month term for being in possession of stolen goods.

The sentences imposed on MacNaughton and Watkins were for having drugs illegally in their possession. Detective Fearon Woodburn,

in reply to the question of Police Magistrate Jay, said that there were found in the possession of the men sixty-seven small vials of morphine in a case, four bottles of opiates taken from Jeanneret's Pharmacy and twenty morphine tablets taken from the office of Dr. Thomas McPherson.

The detective stated that MacNaughton had admitted that he had used drugs himself.

**OTHER SENTENCES**  
In the case of MacNaughton, there was also an additional four years sentence passed upon him for breaking and entering, to which he had pleaded guilty. This term will run concurrently with the other four years.

The three-month term which Davies must serve was also meted out to the other two, this running concurrently in their cases with the longer terms.

**DISPOSAL OF MONEY**  
The question of disposing of the money found upon MacNaughton when he was arrested in trying to get away from the Pemberton Building was taken up with the magis-

trate by Chief Thomas Heatley, who asked for instructions as to the disposition to be made of it. There was fifteen dollars found on him. Dr. McPherson's office, from which he was coming when captured, had \$750 stolen from it. The Jeanneret Pharmacy had also been robbed of \$9 when it was entered a few nights before.

The magistrate ordered the payment of \$750 to Dr. McPherson, whose money undoubtedly had that found on the accused who had admitted robbing the place. The remainder was ordered to be paid to the other loser.

## ROTARIANS TO HEAR GOVERNOR

William J. Dinsmore, North-west District Leader, Will  
Speak Thursday



WILLIAM J. DINSMORE

**CLUB CALENDAR**  
TODAY—Gyro Club picnic, Whitt's Lagoon.  
MONDAY—Gyro Club luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:15 p.m.  
WEDNESDAY—Kiwanis Club picnic, Deep Cove Chalet.  
THURSDAY—Rotary Club luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.  
FRIDAY—Capital City Commercial Club luncheon, Empress Hotel, 12:30 p.m.

William J. Dinsmore, of Tacoma, District Governor of Pacific Northwest Rotary, will make his first appearance since his election at the convention held in Victoria in May when he will address the local club at their Thursday luncheon.

George H. E. Green will direct his Victoria Boys' Band at the garden party on Wednesday, at the home of Senator and Mrs. G. H. Barnard, Rotary Club, sponsors of the band, announce.

**GYRO PICNIC TODAY**  
Today, Gyros will pack up lunch baskets, bathing suits, baseballs and bats and journey out to Whitt's Lagoon for their annual picnic. Members are asked to assemble on the picnic grounds before lunch and coffee, milk and sugar will be provided. Anyone lacking transportation is asked to get in touch with Harold Butteris, secretary of the club.

At their luncheon tomorrow, Gyros will hear Rev. Dr. Clem Davies give a description of his recent tour through the Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago.

**KIWANIS OUTING**  
Kiwanians will hold their annual picnic at Deep Cove Chalet on Wednesday, waiving the regular luncheon meeting on Tuesday. Sports, swimming, boating and fishing will be enjoyed and the ladies are looking after refreshments. The picnic will start at 3 p.m.

The Capital City Commercial Club will hold its regular luncheon at the Empress Hotel on Friday, at 12:15 p.m.

They say it is very hard for realtors to get used to the location shots taken for the moving pictures, especially those who have won a reputation for conscientious legitimate work. The same goes for actresses, one of whom drew the line when she was asked in her part of Italian street singer and organ grinder to do her stuff on Madison Avenue in New York, right in front of the palatial home of her friend Mrs. Whitelaw Reid.

"My God, no!" she exclaimed as they drove up to the location and told her that this was where they were going to shoot. "What if Mrs. Reid should come out and find me grinning an organ in front of her house!"

## Sinclair Has Unusual Taste When Choosing Traveling Company

Has Difficulty However, in Purchasing Third-Class  
Ticket on Railway in India in Company  
With Missionary From Canada

By GORDON SINCLAIR

TRICHINOPOLY.—Far down in the pink tip of Hindustan lie the Western Ghats. Jagged jagged hills jut into the blue here, and cold, brisk breezes kiss the cliffs. None of the assassins of the plains lie in wait to cut you down in the Ghats. But this couldn't be; scorpions nor tarantulas. Malaria is unknown and the water is frothy and clean.

So here we go clicking South: two footloose Canadians breaking all the rules of the high eyebrow crowd by riding coolie class among the yelping, howling home-towners, who make this the most colorful country the world has ever known.

As our sea-going maternity home nosed into Madras yesterday I picked out a vaguely familiar figure on the dock: Reg. Bennett, Toronto Baptist missionary in charge of this "Yurur" field. But this couldn't be Bennett; he was 700 miles away trying to regain some pep after a battle with the fever which kills two people every ten minutes in India. No, it couldn't be Bennett; so I quit looking.

Slowly the ship nosed closer. The vaguely familiar shape waved a sun helmet. I looked along our decks to see who he was greeting. The deck was bare. Then it must be Bennett; and he must be waving to me! I borrowed a Dutchman's glasses and sure enough there stood the Rev. R. N. Bennett complete with M.A. and B.Th.

**A SAD MISSION**

It was a sad task that had brought this fighting parson North. The doctor at the Canadian Baptist hospital—Gertrude Hulet, of Norwich, Ontario—had died in the same station where she had seen to the arrival of 10,000 little brown bodies during her thirty-three years of lonely campaigning in the United States where crime is a religion. Five others had died with the doctor, and Bennett himself looked tawny and thin.

I'd been there a year before, the mission had thoroughly changed. Bessie Lockhart, the buxom Bluebonnet, was back in Nova Scotia, while the doctor who had saved hundreds of slim Indian mothers from the everlasting curse of childlessness, was dead. At that time the Bennetts, Rev. R. M. and Dr. H., were 700 miles away.

Doctor Hulet had made her first, last and only will the night Bennett left for the hills. At news that India had dropped his companion in the crusade, Bennett rushed back again, only to find a request that his wife, graduate in medicine from Toronto University, should take over the enlarged hospital. Although realizing that the job meant heavy work but paid no salary whatever, Mrs. Bennett agreed.

"And you're looking for harem-scarem whoopla for another 'Foot-loose,' is that it?" he asked. "Sure thing, bigger and better uproar. The more trouble the better."

"Then let's take a third-class local and roll into the Ghats." "Third-class? They won't let us. We're a brace of sahibs."

"Yes? Well let's try it." "Okay, there are no untouchables now anyhow. Gandhiji says so."

**NO TIPS NEEDED**

Coolies in red dhoties and blue sweaters which proclaimed to the world that they need not be tipped rallied round and we sent my kit to the station. Then we met Dr. Bowen, a mountain-shaped missionary from Alabama or one of those Southern places and he dropped this puzler right into this article: "If Jesus Christ had preached his sermon on the mount in an Indian village and had visited a different village every day from that day to this, he would still have 100 years to go before visiting all the villages in India."

Well, there I stood flabbergasted again. India has flabbergasted me so many times that one more doesn't matter.

We put on some old clothes and rolled through that heavy pungent smell of seething India to the station. A man was there with my label-smear luggage. It was good luggage; it had been to a lot of places.

**"NO CAN DO"**

With that on the floor we eased up to the ticket window: "Two third-class for Kodakani!" The clerk with a shrewd eye on our forehead frowned, looked at my luggage with the servant standing over it and said, "Third class?" "Yes, third class," "Impossible," we cannot. "But why not?" he wiggled his dirt-smear forehead and turned away.

Then we stepped to another ticket. The clerk who went in for sporty red pock marks on his head, automatically whipped out first-class tickets ready to stamp them.

"Third-class; Madras line."

"Third class? We cannot sell to Europeans." He gave a high eyebrow to the luggage too.

Then we went and stood over the kit and sent the servants to buy the tickets. Meantime a howling, chanting mob had streamed through the gates into the train. Somebody came sidling back and said, "I save space for master."

"Third-class space?" "Yes, master." We were still master to this tip-hound. The coolie came back with our tickets and hoisted our kit through a window among startled travelers. When they saw cameras, typewriters, brief cases and golf bags coming into their buggy sanctuary they backed away as if they were lepers or victims of chronic halitosis or something and left the front seat to us.

Signs on the wall said "Beware of Pickpockets." "No Spitting." "All Travelers for Colombo must have health certificates." "No Sleeping in the luggage racks." "To hold twenty Indian troops or fifteen British troops."

We looked around; twenty troops; well sponge me down. There were sixty at least in that car. They were piled over the luggage racks, in each others' laps, on the floor and jammed one after another into the narrow red seats.

**FACOTUM IN PANIC**

A waiter all done up in a purple

turban came along peeking into first-class rooms, which were empty, second-class rooms which were nearly full, and intermediate class where there was a mob of high-caste holy horrors. The lad with the purple pugree completely ignored our sardine can, then stopped in amazement as he spotted us.

"Dinner is ready," he said with grave dignity. We didn't answer. Too many luggage carriers were pawing us, arguing, pleading, threatening. Doing everything but kiss us in an effort to wheedle more coins from our pockets.

"Dinner," the waiter repeated. "White man can come; third-class, first-class, all the same."

We got a guard to camp on our kit and save seats for us, then strolled into the big beany under the scowl of a blue-chinned army man.

"Ham and eggs," Bennett said. "No, no," the man in the purple pugree argued. "No can." "Why not—you've got ham and eggs?" "Oh, yes; have not. But too expensive for you (fifty cents). Must take something else."

We grinned and got ham and eggs. We even tipped the waiter but he thought that was too good to be true. He carefully bit the coins, tinkled them on the ground, bit them again, then sadly shook his head. They appeared to be all right. Must be something wrong though; he was sure of that.

A whistle squeaked and we got aboard feeling that half of India was staring. The train rattled dutifully away. Southward lies adventure.

Baboo Singh, the East Indian committed for trial by Magistrate Jay on Friday on a charge of bigamy, has been granted his liberty on bail pending the trial of the charge. Stuart Henderson, who represents the accused, made application yesterday morning in the County Court for the allowing of bail.

The amount of the bail was fixed at \$1,000. The necessary sureties were forthcoming and bail was arranged.

## PENSIONS DISCUSSED

Over Fifty Resolutions Dealing  
With Veterans' Allowances Under Review

The pension question, which was expected to provide most of the fireworks at the eighth annual convention of the British Columbia Command of the Canadian Legion, was discussed with very little heat in the dying hours of the gathering yesterday morning. Nearly fifty resolutions relative to the subject were dealt with in an expeditious manner, and in an air noticeably lacking in dissension.

Vigorous protests against the action of the Board of Pension Commissioners in regard to pensioners in British Columbia; the reviewing of pension costs by the Federal Government; the view to the subject of pension reductions, and the alleged discrimination against the lower ranks in the selection of appeal boards, pension commissioners and tribunals, were endorsed by the convention without a dissenting voice. Delegates also endorsed resolutions requesting the Dominion Government in regard to the granting of relief to Imperial veterans resident in Canada by the British Government.

**CONSIDER LOWER RANKS**

Delegates expressed the opinion that appointments to appeal boards and tribunals during the past few years had all been high-ranking officers, and that the rank and file should be given consideration when such appointments were being made.

Other resolutions dealing with pension matters which were endorsed by the convention asked that the War Veterans' Allowance Act be amended to include waters adjacent to the British Isles and the French and Belgian coasts in the definition of "theatres of war," for the purpose of paying veterans' allowances; that the Canadian Government recognize Canadian war veterans now resident in the United States for the purposes of pensions; that the ten-year clause, which discontinues payment of pensions after the period of ten years, be deleted from the Pensions Act of 1930, because of the hardship worked on the widows of veterans in receipt

of such pensions and who died from a non-pensionable disability.

**PETITION TO GOVERNMENT**

All veterans should be pensioned at the age of fifty-five, according to the convention, which went on record as favoring a petition to the Federal Government requesting a pension of between \$30 and \$50 a month for such cases.

A number of resolutions on various phases of the pension question were rejected by the convention.

With the last resolution disposed of, T. A. Barnard, retiring president,

handed over the gavel to Lieut.-Col. W. S. Buell, the newly-elected head of the Provincial Command, at the same time expressing his appreciation for the assistance given him during his term of office and stating that he would always be at the service of the new executive.

The convention was brought to a close with the singing of "God Save the King."

Blushing is the sudden reddening of the face, neck and breast as the result of nervousness or excitement.

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Intensive research, experiment and road tests have gone into making 76 the finest anti-knock non-premium gasoline available in Western Canada.

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# The Daily Colonist

Established 1858

The Colonist Printing and Publishing Company, Limited Liability.

J. L. Tait, Business Manager

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Sunday, August 6

## RECOVERY PROGRAMME IN U.S.A.

President Roosevelt's plan for recovery in the United States has increased the production of a number of factories. Commodity prices have been raised. There has been a 30 per cent inflation, with more in prospect. There is a vigorous expansion of credits in progress and a huge programme of public works is being launched. With what has been accomplished in these respects the problem now arises of increasing the level of purchasing power to that of productive power. That, of course, is an impossibility internally. The United States must find outside markets. That is why she is at present engaged in negotiations with Soviet Russia. The kernel of the recovery programme, therefore, is in finding outside markets to absorb the increased production. If there is failure in this respect Mr. Roosevelt's scheme may result in another economic tangle.

So far it is impossible to judge the fate of the Rooseveltian plan. While factory production is rising to the 1926 level of that level. There has been increased employment but payrolls are still less than half of what they were in 1926. The factories are making goods fast. Stocks are accumulating. The time will come when internal purchasing power must be increased and outside markets found if the recovery plan is to succeed. The crux of the problem at the moment is the piling up of manufactured goods seeking an outlet. There has never been any doubt of the ability of the United States to produce in large volume. The recovery programme is threatened, however, by inability to sell (on a sufficiently large scale) the output that is now flooding the markets.

## REDEMPTION

The Church has in various practical ways shown its anxiety to help in difficulties confronting modern social and industrial life. There has never been any doubt of the desire of those who practise Christianity to bring about improvements in the conditions under which men live and work. There have been attempts, time and again, to apply Christian principles to modern industrial questions. The Church has social obligations. The trouble is that in some phases it has been tempted, perhaps by pressure from without, to subordinate its main task to material viewpoints. Some, at least, of its ministers are prone to forget that the true well-being of any community "has its source in the hidden springs of life, in the liberation of man from the bondage of evil within and his victory over the world without."

The task of Christianity is redemption. The historian, Gibbon, recognized the importance of the Gospel as its insistence on men's spiritual powers and the gift of immortality that it offers. That is why the main emphasis in the Church's task should be placed on liberty of the soul and liberation from the bondage of the world, the flesh and the devil. The Church, like all callings, may mistake its mission. Its history is its best preceptor. That shows how in the past its greatest work has been accomplished when all its emphasis was placed on the message of redemption as the mightiest force in the regeneration of humanity. All human experience shows that what men want most for their highest welfare both in things temporal and spiritual "is a living apprehension and personal experience of the redemption which lies at the heart of the Gospel." The Church in proclaiming such a doctrine with all fidelity will secure man's well-being from within outwards. No man's happiness consists in the abundance of the things that he possesses.

Nearly ten years ago this newspaper drew attention to a habit that was then making itself felt in pulpit utterances, namely, that of the introduction of topics relating to social and economic matters to the exclusion of the true message of the Church. What was said then holds good today, perhaps to even a greater extent. The Colonist said: "It is, or should be, the mission of the pulpit to preach the Gospel which will show how the power of Christianity will help men and women in their perplexities and strengthen them in their trials. The pulpit of religious faith is not the forum of denunciation, but should be the medium for preaching a redemptive force. Christianity should be a religion of triumphant confidence, not the source of reviling criticism. Religion applied to the words and acts of life can never mean bearing false witness against one's neighbors, or reviling any section of mankind, for Christianity means, as much as anything else, the Fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man. The pulpit is becoming the place where too much is being heard of purely material matters and too little of the love of God. The timeless and universal cry of 'Who shall deliver us?' can only be answered by satisfying the spiritual cravings of the heart. There is no place in the heart of man for any religion which is not one of redemption. Those who are attempting to substitute for religion a scouring interest in ephemeral and mundane problems are merely fighting the air, because they have divorced spirituality from the Gospel and thereby lost the sense of true values. Such an interpretation anchors men down to the limitations of time, whereas, through Christianity, they should be made freemen of the City of God."

All those who are seeking panaceas for present-day social and economic troubles would do well to remember that if they have nothing but the world's religion they will be bankrupt at the last. They are not laying up riches in the treasury of faith; they have only a joy that is merely a passing experience of pleasure. The true worth of human life is brought out to the extent that it comes into contact with that which is Divine. A writer has said that "the life of the spirit extends beyond this temporal realm and in the transmitting energy of Divine Love becomes the good wine of immortality, exchanged for the water of this world's gifts." That is the effect

of the redemption which it is the Church's mission to preach. That is the Ultimate Truth of faith in redemptive powers. For the individual as well as for the race well-being consists in the regenerative power that is found in Christ, the mightiest Force of all in the solution of the world's problems. Unalterable belief in final redemption is a first condition of happiness of the character that will endure. This is the mission of the Church to preach, and to make paramount in the way of living that it proclaims. Therein lies the solution of the world's difficulties—an ineluctable faith in Him "who gave Himself for our sins that He might deliver us from this present evil world, according to the will of God and our Father."

## MR. JOSEPH EMERY

Always quietly efficient, with a conscientious appreciation of service to his fellow men, Mr. Joseph Emery, who has just passed away, will be greatly missed in Victoria. During his long years of association with the druggists' business here, and finally as proprietor of one of the pioneer firms, that of Thomas Shotbolt, Ltd., he made a host of friends. To know him was to achieve an instinctive liking for his many good qualities. He was wrapped up in his business and he gave of his best to its development. Wherever he came across young men studying to become druggists, he took the most kindly interest in their welfare and helped them in many ways. To him belongs the credit of having launched The B.C. Pharmaceutical Recorder as a private venture. This publication has now become the official organ of the druggists' association. Well versed in the knowledge of his calling he was admirably equipped to write informative and always readable articles, and The Recorder was a success from the beginning. Mr. Emery will be remembered for many qualities which adorn any individual, as a good business man, an excellent citizen and an ideal husband. The deep sympathy of all who knew him will go out to his widow and son who survive.

The New York Herald-Tribune is not one of the organs in the United States that believes Mr. Franklin Roosevelt's recovery programme is bound to succeed. It says: "He took office upon a platform of economic accord, pledged to the gold dollar and the restoration of world trade. Within four months he has started a bitter currency warfare and ended all hope of increased foreign trade by adopting the policy of a regulated industry at home. The inconsistency of Woodrow Wilson was thrust upon him by fate. The economic jingoism to which the nation to its astonishment now finds itself committed was not compelled. It was adopted voluntarily by President Roosevelt. It is being carried into effect with a truculent disregard of the needs of other nations."

Mr. Arthur Brisbane, speaking no doubt of Mr. Roosevelt's recovery programme, says: "Others need us, we do not need them, praise be to the Lord." This is a doctrine of self-sufficiency on the most egotistic plane, and yet he had thought that the United States was repining because of the vast decrease in her world trade.

## IN MEMORIAM

July 17, 1933

Ah, she is dead. A lady beautiful. Gently, asleep, borne to the shore. None of the calls of Heaven more dutiful. Never she heard and answered them before. So may we all, so live, so pass away.

May, loveliest month of Spring, lend her its name. And thenceforth smooth his wave her to portage. Reflecting, she off, would say, in accents clear. Youth, beauty, and of France, an ancient line.

"L'Ally-Tollendat monseigneur le Marquis." A song—revolt did France did undermine—He died volcano frenzied to be free—L'Ally's son's son sought, o'er Atlantic foam, Young Canada's new Saxon-French Empire.

For him, her fields and forests found a home. In Barrie—He was May Bernard's grandnephew. Then, that great statesman later, old John A. Macdonald, our charter-pact did first acclaim. Gracious, his Queen on him did knightly lay. In wedlock Agnes Bernard shared his fame. But her niece, May, wedded son of Lord Clare. B. would say, it would say, in accents clear. "Oh, Canada, thou art of lands most fair." Now still her voice, but still her spirit's here.

—Boris Descart.

It is necessary to try to surpass one's self always. This occupation ought to last as long as life.—Queen Christina.

## The Weather

Metropolitan Office, Victoria, B.C., at 8 p.m., August 5, 1933.

**SYNOPSIS**  
The barometer has risen on the Coast and showery, cool weather prevails over this province. Skunk-like showers, accompanied by thunderstorms, have occurred in the Prairie Provinces.

West Coast Forecast—From Juan de Fuca to Estevan Point. Light to moderate, variable winds. Mostly cloudy and cool with showers.

## PRECIPITATION AND TEMPERATURES

	Rain Min.	Max.
Victoria	01	52
Nanaimo	02	56
Vancouver	02	58
Kamloops	trace	56
Prince George	—	48
Revelstoke	—	50
Prince Rupert	22	52
Atlin	—	44
Dawson	—	48
Seattle	28	56
Portland	—	56
San Francisco	—	54
Spokane	—	50
Los Angeles	—	58
Penticton	06	54
Vernon	—	55
Grand Forks	—	46
Nelson	16	52
Kaslo	06	57
Cranbrook	—	46
Calgary	trace	48
Edmonton	—	50
Swift Current	06	50
Prince Albert	—	58
Qu'Appelle	06	58
Winnipeg	—	68
Moose Jaw	—	58

## SATURDAY

Maximum — 65  
Minimum — 48  
Average — 59  
Average on the grass — 50

Sunshine, 3 hours, 6 minutes (Friday).  
Weather, cloudy, rain, 01.

## 5 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS

Victoria—Barometer, 30.11; wind, S, 12 miles; cloudy.  
Vancouver—Barometer, 30.10; wind, E, 6 miles; cloudy.  
Kamloops—Barometer, 29.96; wind, S, 4 miles; cloudy.  
Prince George—Barometer, 29.80; wind, S.W., 6 miles; clear.  
Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.88; wind, S.E., 4 miles; raining.  
Valeau Point—Barometer, 30.12; wind, S.E., 8 miles; cloudy.  
Tatooch—Barometer, 30.14; wind, S, 14 miles; raining.  
Portland—Barometer, 30.14; wind, N.W., 6 miles; cloudy.  
Seattle—Barometer, 30.12; wind, S, 16 miles; cloudy.  
San Francisco—Barometer, 29.88; wind, W, 14 miles; clear.

## Note and Comment

By R. B. D.

She turned, she colored like a rose,  
Saw pain as only ill,  
"Art thou my ain dear Willie?"  
—Burns.

Another romance "nipped in the bud." Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie King, M.P., K.C., and much more, has declared publicly at a political meeting held in Regina, that there is no truth in the rumor that he has made honorable proposals, with a view to matrimony, to Miss Agnes Macphail, the boss, if not the titular leader, of the Canadian Co-operative Socialist Commonwealth political party. The Liberal leader says that if he were going to set up a domestic commonwealth he would not place at the head of the establishment a helpmeet who would be content with no position except that of a dictator.

Mr. King has had political experience in his relations with Miss Macphail, and from acquired knowledge of the lady's masterful qualities is not going to be caught in the net spread by Cupid or in the possible consequences of an alliance of expediency. Miss Macphail stated upon a memorable occasion (which we have endeavored to put and keep on record) that she knew how to manage Mr. King as a politician, and the lesson to be drawn from such experience is that she could handle Mr. King quite as deftly as a husband. Every man with the spirit of a mouse wants to be master in his own household. So there is a definite end to that interesting romance. Society in Ottawa is going to be denied the sensation of the greatest social event of its history.

In the dead and gone days when aristocracy was in full flower and the seeds of democracy had not even begun to sprout there were close relations between politics and romance—of a kind. Kings and Queens upon thrones were great matrimonial match-makers. Even Prime Ministers liked to play parts in the interesting (if not always romantic) game. If you have read the letters of Queen Victoria you will have learned that that good woman and great lady was instrumental in arrangements which resulted in the union of not a few hearts and several dynasties, affairs which did not always result as happily as her own romance with the loved Albert. The marriage of the good Queen's eldest daughter with the Crown Prince of Germany was a complete success from a domestic point of view, but it culminated in a family tragedy, and one of the products of that romance was the crash of one of the most powerful dynastic establishments of the world.

The Valois and the Bourbons were also great match-makers, but blue blood is not always good blood, and repeated union of the representatives of hereditary royal families resulted in mental and physical infirmities which were instrumental in toppling over all the thrones of continental Europe of influence and importance except one. And even in that one the sovereign who sits upon the throne is overshadowed in influence and power by a parvenu dictator. Still it is a fact that political marriages of convenience kept the established order in power for a time and prevented revolutionaries from capturing the strongholds.

Political parties, like dynasties, have their day of power, then wither and decay. Old slogans, rallying cries and war cries lose their appeal. There was a time in the political history of England—undoubtedly the most conservative country in the world, whose people cling to old customs and cherish old beliefs—there was a time in the history of England when there was believed to be no sound economic doctrine but free trade and when the electorate could be inflamed into fury by the mere idea of protection, because the idea of protection involved taxes upon the food of the people, with accompanying privation. The people of Great Britain have found out that protection does not necessarily mean increase in the cost of living in their country, as it has not meant increase in the cost of living in many countries, for there are means of controlling and regulating the consequences of inflation of currencies.

The political situation in Great Britain and in Canada today is reminiscent of the events which preceded the decline and fall of the Bourbons. The saying about the Bourbons was that they learned nothing and forgot nothing. The Liberal parties of Great Britain and of Canada have learned nothing from the economic processes of the times, and they cannot forget free trade. The Liberal party of Great Britain has been swallowed for the great part by the revolutionary Socialist party and absorbed for the minor part by the Conservative party. The forces which have defeated the British Liberal party are operating in Canada and men-

**THE COLONIST IN LONDON**  
The Colonist may be procured at the International News Stand of Messrs. Selfridge & Co., Oxford Street.

acing the existence of the Liberal party. That is why Mr. King is making a political tour of the country and making desperate appeals to the people not to be deceived by the sophistries of Miss Macphail and Mr. Woodsworth upon the ground that all the sound principles advocated by the C.C.F. are incorporated in the Liberal platform, and all other measures proposed by leaders of the radical party, if accepted, must lead to revolution and confiscation. The Liberal leader knows that the party of which he is the oracle is fighting for life, but declines an alliance which might delay, if not prevent, its complete extinction.

## Old-Time Memories

By R. T. WILLIAMS

The approaching election is a reminder of the exciting contests previous to and about the time of Confederation (1871). That well-known classic, "The Charge of the Light Brigade," was typified and made one of the outstanding jokes and political skits of that period. "The Charge of the Light Brigade" was the late Hon. David W. Higgins, editor of The Colonist, whose writings are a bright spot in our political history. The way he criticized politicians and Government generally was in a class by itself. Strikingly original in his editorials, which were rarely bitter, and most telling in effect, he brought in play rare quotations to fit his attacks and to add force in a most humorous way to his cutting remarks. He was possessed of exceptional ability, by which he could weave into a telling literary hit many familiar sayings which would fit the purpose perfectly. He certainly did not fail to make use of this rare gift.

Mr. Higgins' reference to "The Charge of the Light Brigade" ("The Charge of the Six Hundred") in his "You" to a young friend, he said, "How very interesting! Gosh! If I've spent my time writing to no greater purpose than interesting myself, then I've failed miserably. Unless this book stirs you to action, and makes you want to get somewhere, then the darling adventure of magnificent four-square living has been presented by a mighty poor salesman."

So there you are! Either you will like this book tremendously or not at all. But—it is purely up to the individual.

## Suggests Building or Loan Association to Give Mortgages

By FEE SIMPLE

The matter of first mortgage investments in Victoria, their history, the advantages and hazards connected with them and the system method commonly governing these investments in the past; all these have been summarized in previous articles on this subject. As already pointed out, practically all of these mortgages have called for the payment of the whole of the principal of the loan at the end of three years. It would be stating a truism to suggest that it would have been infinitely better, both for lender and borrower, if these mortgages had been drawn so as to provide monthly payments of interest and principal, over a longer term of years, say covering eight or nine years. At the end of this term the mortgage would have been paid off and the borrower would have been free of encumbrance. The rate of reduction of the principal would have more than offset every way the depreciation taking place in the property, and the lender's security would thus be actually increasing as time went on.

Individual investors would naturally feel that this sort of an investment would not suit them, as they could not reinvest the monthly payments of principal to advantage. The solution would be to form a Savings & Loan Association, in which the individual investors could pool their capital. If the capital was provided say upwards of \$50,000 at the start, this money invested in first mortgages on the amortized plan, sufficient payments of principal would be received to enable the association to put out new mortgages and provide sufficient interest coming in to give the investor the same income as he would have received from his so-called straight mortgage. This institution, if its directors were men in whom the public had confidence, would soon attract the savings of the general public by selling additional stock, thus providing further capital for investment.

**BUILDING ASSOCIATIONS**  
These Savings & Loan, or Building & Loan Associations are well known in the Old Country, and here in the United States. When even reasonably well managed they have been almost universally successful. In the United States at present their assets run into many billions of dollars; their shareholders almost equal in number the population of the Dominion of Canada, and their losses on account of the principal of their mortgages are only a fraction over 1 per cent.

It is very necessary to keep down the expenses of an institution of this sort at its inception and for a year or two later. In order to insure the bookkeeping and collection could be done by some reliable real estate or financial firm or trust company until the investments had reached a sufficient sum to warrant the opening of a separate office; the managing firm would receive their remuneration by charging a small percentage on collections.

The Province of British Columbia has a special act governing the formation of such an association, its management and the handling of its investments, and the provisions of this act have been carefully drawn to secure the safety of its shareholders' capital under reasonably wise and careful management. With regard to existing mortgages now owned by private investors, it would be quite possible to form a company which could act as a sort of mortgages' syndicate. Each investor could assign his interest in the mortgage now held by him to the syndicate and receive stock in exchange. If a sufficient total of mortgages were pooled in this way the capital could be kept reinvested as the principal payments came in, and dividends on the stock would take the place of the interest formerly received by the individual lender. Most of the borrowers would

## What's New In Bookland

By MARION I. ANOUB

"I Dare You" (Thomas Allen, Ltd.), by William Danforth.

Are you lazy? Are you afraid? Are you contented? Then don't read this book, which is both an inspiration and a tonic. The author says, "I am on a voyage of discovery. I search for those of you who will go on a great adventure. I am looking for you, one of the audacious few, who will face life courageously, ready to strike straight forward at the heart of anything that is keeping you from your best; you intransigent ones behind whom the world moves forward. To you, I am going to unfold a secret power—that a few know how to use—the secret power of sharing and daring which carries with it tremendous responsibilities. Once you have it, you can never be the same again. Once it is yours, you will never rest until you have given it to others. And the more you give away, the greater becomes your capacity to give."

In another place he says, "I dare you, whoever you are, to share with others the fruits of your daring. Catch a passion for helping others and a richer life will come back to you."

In pursuit of this priceless urge to live a fuller life, the author speaks frankly and provocatively. Some of the chapters are named here, giving the expectant reader an idea of the possibilities open to him: "I dare you to adventure," "I dare you to be strong," "I dare you to do things," "I dare you to think creatively," "I dare you to build character," "I dare you to share."

At the end of the book are some of the comments of distinguished men and women, who have already dared to obtain the most from life, including comments by Dr. Paul deKruif, Sir Wilfred Grenfell, Sherwood Eddy and others.

In conclusion the author says, "I read part of the manuscript of 'I Dare You' to a young friend. He said, 'How very interesting! Gosh! If I've spent my time writing to no greater purpose than interesting myself, then I've failed miserably. Unless this book stirs you to action, and makes you want to get somewhere, then the darling adventure of magnificent four-square living has been presented by a mighty poor salesman.'"

So there you are! Either you will like this book tremendously or not at all. But—it is purely up to the individual.

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be very glad to agree to changes in their mortgage providing for an extension of the term of the mortgage and payment of principal and interest in monthly instalments.

The formation and management of this syndicate could very well be done by some existing real estate and financial firm, especially one with an already large number of mortgages under its management.

## FIVE FINED FOR BATHING IN NUDE

Vancouver Men Find Bathing Suits Still Necessary on British Columbia Beaches

VANCOUVER, Aug. 5.—"We have not yet reached the point where we permit nudists around, and I hope we never will reach such a point," declared Police Magistrate W. M. McKay, in imposing fines of \$5 each on the five men, taken into custody on the beach at Blwash Rock, Stanley Park.

The men were facing a charge of committing an indecent act, but Assistant Prosecutor G. Scott told the court that the penalty for such an offence was so severe that he sought permission to withdraw this charge and prosecute the accused under the parks by-law. A charge of failing to wear regular bathing apparel was then read to the men.

Thomas Hendley, Ernest Farmer and John Scott pleaded guilty, but pleas of not guilty were entered in the cases of John McDonald and Joseph Hobson, who were quickly convicted after Constable R. V. Oliver gave evidence of finding them nude on the beach. Fines of \$5 each were imposed.

## MOONRISE AND MOONSET

AUGUST  
Time of moonrise and moonset (Pacific standard time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of August, 1933.

Day	Moonrise	Moonset
1	8:57 a.m.	5:55 a.m.
2	8:52 a.m.	6:31 a.m.
3	8:45 a.m.	7:05 a.m.
4	8:36 a.m.	7:36 a.m.
5	8:25 a.m.	8:03 a.m.
6	8:12 a.m.	8:26 a.m.
7	7:57 a.m.	8:45 a.m.
8	7:40 a.m.	9:00 a.m.
9	7:21 a.m.	9:12 a.m.
10	6:59 a.m.	9:21 a.m.
11	6:35 a.m.	9:27 a.m.
12	6:09 a.m.	9:30 a.m.
13	5:41 a.m.	9:31 a.m.
14	5:11 a.m.	9:30 a.m.
15	4:40 a.m.	9:27 a.m.
16	4:08 a.m.	9:22 a.m.
17	3:35 a.m.	9:15 a.m.
18	3:01 a.m.	9:06 a.m.
19	2:27 a.m.	8:55 a.m.
20	1:53 a.m.	8:42 a.m.
21	1:19 a.m.	8:27 a.m.
22	1:45 a.m.	8:11 a.m.
23	2:11 a.m.	7:54 a.m.
24	2:37 a.m.	7:36 a.m.
25	3:03 a.m.	7:17 a.m.
26	3:29 a.m.	6:57 a.m.
27	3:55 a.m.	6:36 a.m.
28	4:21 a.m.	6:14 a.m.
29	4:47 a.m.	5:51 a.m.
30	5:13 a.m.	5:27 a.m.

## SUNRISE AND SUNSET

AUGUST  
Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific standard time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of August, 1933.

Month of August, 1957		Sets
1	4:57 p.m.	1:40
2	4:58 p.m.	0:31 a.m.
3	4:59 p.m.	1:40
4	5:00 p.m.	3:03 a.m.
5	5:01 p.m.	4:30 a.m.
(Full Moon on 5th)		
6	5:14 p.m.	5:55 a.m.
7	5:34 p.m.	7:16 a.m.
8	5:50 p.m.	8:24 a.m.
9	6:03 p.m.	9:29 a.m.
10	6:20 p.m.	11:01 a.m.
11	6:40 p.m.	12:13 p.m.
12	7:07 p.m.	1:56
13	7:37 p.m.	3:32
(Last Quarter on 13th)		
14	11:18 p.m.	3:37 p.m.
15	11:34 p.m.	4:42 a.m.
16	0:04 a.m.	5:20
17	1:02 a.m.	5:58
18	1:58 a.m.	6:36
19	2:19 p.m.	6:49
20	3:25 a.m.	7:16
21		7:27 p.m.
(New Moon on 21st)		
22	6:57 a.m.	7:43 p.m.
23	8:11 a.m.	7:58
24	9:26 a.m.	8:14
25	10:44 a.m.	8:35
26	12:05 p.m.	8:57
27	1:27 p.m.	9:28
28	2:51 p.m.	9:38 p.m.
(First Quarter on 28th)		
29	3:52 p.m.	11:36 a.m.
30	4:54 p.m.	12:40
31	5:44 p.m.	0:41



# Announcing a new and complete Specialized Optical Service Opening Monday, August 7

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## A.O.F.

COURT CAMOSUN

All brethren are requested to meet at McCall's Funeral Parlors, Tuesday, August 8, at 2:30 p.m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of the late Bro. James Tagg. All members of sister courts invited to attend. A. R. COLBY, Secretary.

## WILL HAVE TO LOWER TARIFFS

Professor Says Canada  
Must Change After De-  
pression Passes

BANFF, Alta., Aug. 5 (CP).—Canada will be forced to reduce her tariffs at the end of the world depression, Dr. W. A. Mackintosh, professor of political and economic science at Queen's University, says in a prepared paper for the fifth biennial conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations, which opens here shortly.

Dr. Mackintosh's exhaustive paper on Canadian tariff policy says Canadians are interested essentially in export and import trade to a far greater extent than the people of United States. "Hence," he declares, "it is only logical that when the storm of the world depression has passed, Canada will be forced to return to more moderate tariffs."

**GROWTH OF PROTECTION**  
Dr. Mackintosh traces the growth of protectionism in Canada up to the Ottawa Conference, last year, which with the trade agreements resulted from it "made still clearer a definite principle of protection to Canadian industry to which the Government of the day is committed."

"It is worth noting," his paper adds, "that in no significant case did the concessions offered by the Conservative Government, at the conference, seriously impair the protection afforded to any Canadian industry. It is abundantly clear that Canadian industries are to continue to be protected against their competitors in other parts of the Empire as well as against competitors in foreign countries."

"Canada," he continues, "is now a country not only of relatively high tariffs, but has in the past three years become a country of unstable tariffs. The operation of the dumping clause, the imposition of special duties against imports from foreign countries with depreciated exchange, and the use of the Government's power to make the Canadian customs tariff a changing, unstable schedule of rates constitutes a barrier to trade much greater than would stable rates of duty even though equally high."

## PUBLISHER IS NEW PRESIDENT

L. B. Warner Elected Head  
of Central B.C. Boards  
of Trade

SMITHERS, B.C., Aug. 5 (CP).—L. B. Warner, publisher of The Interior News, Smithers, was elected president of the Associated Boards of Trade of Central British Columbia, at the conclusion of the annual convention here, Friday afternoon.

J. W. H. Day, Vanderhoof, was elected vice-president, and George Ogston, Vanderhoof, secretary-treasurer. These, with the presidents of each member board, constitute the executive. Vanderhoof was chosen as venue for the annual convention next year.

## SCHOOL ACT REVISION

Revision of the School Act, whereby district school boards are given greater control in matters of appointment and dismissal of teachers, changing the qualifications whereby those who have paid at least \$50 in taxes per year, may be qualified to vote at annual school meetings. Those holding land and improvements equal to or exceeding the amount of taxes due, may vote or serve as trustees, and the raising of the starting of school age from six to seven years.

Another resolution provided for appointment by member boards and farmers' institutes of district of a committee which shall formulate plans for formation of a marketing organization with a view of getting products of the Central Interior more effectively on the market at Prince Rupert.

On motion of J. A. Fraser, M.P. for Cariboo, and Olaf Hanson, M.P. for Skeena, a resolution was passed expressing thanks of the associated boards to City Commissioner Alder, of Prince Rupert, for his offer of co-operating in getting interior goods by providing a market building if marketing organization is undertaken by the associated boards.

## CLOSE WITH DANCE

Following the close of the convention, the delegates were taken on motor drives through Bulkley Valley farming areas, a visit also being paid to Bulkley coal mine colliery on Goat Creek, near Telkwa. Convention proceedings close with a dance tonight at Telkwa.



She—Every time Mr. Smith goes out he kisses his wife, then waves and throws kisses—don't you think you might do the same?  
He—But, dear, I hardly know Mrs. Smith.—Vart Hem, Stockholm

## CONVENTION DATES SET

Canadian Good Roads Association to Meet at Hamilton in September

MONTREAL, Aug. 5.—Amplifying the announcement made early in July by S. L. Squire, chairman of the executive, that the twentieth annual convention of the Canadian Good Roads Association would be held in Hamilton on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, September 13, 14 and 15 next, under the president of Hon. Leopold Macaulay, K.C., Minister of Highways for Ontario, George A. McNamee, secretary-treasurer of the association, states that the Royal Connaught Hotel has been selected as official headquarters and meeting place for the various convention and business sessions.

Of the nineteen previous conventions, five have been held in Ontario and five in Quebec, while each of the other seven provinces has been the scene of one or more. This will be the third time that Hamilton has been chosen, that city being regarded as especially well suited to the purposes of the association, owing to its central location and its accessibility by rail, road and water, while the network of modern highways of which it is the hub will furnish practical illustration of the remarkable progress made in the direction of realizing the object for which the association was originally founded—the advocacy of good roads for the Dominion.

## HIGHWAY DEVELOPMENT

With the principle of good roads universally accepted, the association's activities and deliberations have of late years been concerned largely with problems of maintenance, new construction methods, taxation for highways, departmental administration, and safety for all users of the roads, whether a wheel or a foot. The keynote of this year's convention will be the advisability and urgency of maintaining and further developing Canada's highway transportation facilities in the manner which will best promote and expedite economic recovery.

Morning and afternoon sessions on the first two days of the convention will be devoted to lectures by experts on the subjects allotted to them, and there will be not more than two lectures scheduled for each session, thus giving ample time for full discussion by the technical and lay delegates in attendance.

## TO TAKE MOTOR TOUR

The closing day will be taken up with a motor tour of representative sections of highway in Westmorland and the adjacent counties, giving the delegates an opportunity of viewing various types of pavement, bridges and other auxiliary works in use or under construction, under the guidance of provincial engineers. The association's annual business meeting and election of officers will be held at the conclusion of the Wednesday afternoon session. A concert and dance to be held on Tuesday evening, and the annual dinner on Wednesday evening will be among the recreational features of the convention, and a special programme of entertainment is being arranged for the ladies of the delegates.

## MANY ATTEND RITES

Funeral service was held yesterday afternoon at the Thompson Funeral Home, for Benjamin Crooks, who passed away on August 2, at Tacoma, Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick conducted the services, which were attended by many friends, and the casket was covered with a profusion of beautiful floral tributes. The following acted as pallbearers: William Crooks, James O'Connor, James Heanski, William Dempster, John Dempster, and Dr. E. W. Hehring. The remains were laid at rest in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

## WRIGHT BEATEN BY HALF-LENGTH

Canadian Sculler Loses Quarter-Mile Dash to American by Narrow Margin

CHICAGO, Aug. 5 (CP).—Joe Wright, Canadian lightweight and former diamond scull champion, went down to defeat to Algeron Fitzpatrick, of Pennsylvania Athletic Club, in the quarter-mile event of the annual regatta of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen today. The redoubtable Canadian was beaten by half a length.

Robert Richards, of Winnipeg, was third. Fitzpatrick led most of the way and had enough left to stand off the challenge of Wright at the finish. The time was 1:22 3-5. Bill Miller, of the Pennsylvania Athletic Club, won the champion single sculls for the fourth straight year, a feat never before accomplished in the history of American amateur rowing. Rowing apparently without extending himself, he defeated a teammate, Al Vogt, by a length in 5:21, the best time of the regatta for the three-quarter-mile stretch by an individual.

## Y.M.C.A. Activities

Commencing Monday, the swimming pool will be closed until September 1, to undergo painting and repairs.

Summer camp will close Monday, and fifty suburban members will return from the two-week outing at Maple Lawn, Outer Sooke Harbor. As usual, the camp has proved tremendously popular, and every boy will return with stories of a hundred interesting incidents which have occurred there.

Business men's volleyball class will be carried on throughout the entire summer season, members have decided. Frank Paulding, general secretary, points out that now is the time for others to join in order to learn the game before the winter classes begin. A number of the players have arranged to take swimming instruction from Archie McKinnon, physical director, when the pool opens in September.

## Public Service in Beacon Hill Park Will Be Patriotic

ALL arrangements have been completed for the public commemoration service to be held at Beacon Hill Park bandstand at 8:30 o'clock tonight. The Fifth B.C. Coast Brigade Band will provide the music, and accompaniment for the hymns.

The service is for the purpose of fittingly commemorating the sacrifice made by Victoria soldiers in the Great War.

Lantern slides reminiscent of war days, stirring martial airs and other features will make this service one of the most inspiring open-air services to be held here.

## DEATH REMOVES AGED RESIDENT

James Tagg, Octogenarian,  
Was Formerly Foreman of  
Local Shipyard

James Tagg, who was in his eightieth year and who had been a resident of this city for the past forty-four years, died Friday evening at the family residence, 422 Edwards Street.

Mr. Tagg was born in Scotland, and came to this country via Cape Horn aboard the Islander, one of the first palatial tourist steamers to be brought to British Columbia waters.

For many years he was foreman at Bullen's shipyard, but some sixteen years ago he went to Vancouver to become foreman of the British Columbia Marine Railway. After his retirement six years ago, he returned to Victoria to reside.

## ATTENDED ST. PAUL'S

He was a member of the Court Canonau, A.O.F., and a member of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church since its inception. He was on the board of management for many years. In politics he was an ardent Liberal, and took an active part in Liberal organization work.

Surviving him are two daughters, Mrs. George McCandless, and Mrs. G. W. Coughlin, both of this city, and other relatives residing in Scotland.

The funeral service will be held in McCall Brothers' Funeral Home at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Rev. G. F. Cox will conduct the service. Interment will be in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.

## UNDER ARREST FOR SENDING THREAT

"Death, Destruction and Fire" Demanded Gold and Silver Be Left Under Stone

GANANQUE, Ont., Aug. 5 (CP).—Provincial Police revealed today that State Troopers had arrested Gordon Dignem, Wolf Island native, and charged him with sending a threatening letter to Mrs. Cleveland E. Dodge, wife of the New York financier, declaring her estate and Wild Goose Island would be destroyed and a member of her family killed unless she delivered \$1,000.

Dignem was arrested yesterday at Clayton, N.Y., and brought here for questioning. He denied any knowledge of the letter, which police said demanded Mrs. Dodge leave the money, part in a stone ten feet from a blazed tree on Ant Island.

Police said the letter was signed "The Three Gangsters: Death, Destruction and Fire," and that it was mailed from Watertown, N.Y., July 10. Dignem, they said, was in Watertown on that date.

## SAYS CONVICTS WELL TREATED

Defence Counsel Voices Approval of Administration of Penitentiary

KINGSTON, Ont., Aug. 5 (CP).—Frank Regan, K.C., defence counsel in the trial of Convict Michael McDonald, of Kingston Penitentiary, sentenced today to six months imprisonment for his part in the disturbances there last Summer, today voiced approval of the administration of the institution.

In the midst of his summary for the defence, Mr. Regan told Judge E. Madden: "I have been told . . . that the public is clamoring for a royal commission to investigate the Kingston Penitentiary . . . As Your Honor is well aware, I had the opportunity of visiting this institution together with Your Honor and my friend, the Crown counsel, and what I saw out there was a revelation to me and was in decided contrast to that which I expected to see. The men were being given helpful and pleasant exercise under proper surroundings, their minds being cultivated by the best in literature and their health being given the closest attention."



Milkman—I don't know, I am beginning to think they have gone home.—Hummel, Hamburg

## TOWBOAT CAPTAIN CALLED TO REST

Paul Alexander Zelinsky Spent Fifty Years on This Coast in Seafaring Trade

Fifty years in British Columbia coastal waters were severed yesterday in the death of Captain Paul Alexander Zelinsky, who was found dead in the basement of his home, 784 Market Street. Captain Zelinsky was well known in towboat circles, and was able to recount many interesting seafaring experiences.

He saw British Columbia's transportation develop from a limited deep-sea trade, maintained by sailing ships, to the advent of the luxurious type liners.

Captain Zelinsky went for a walk on Friday evening. Mrs. Zelinsky retired early, while Miss Edith Zelinsky, their daughter, went to a ball game and did not return until 11 p.m. At 4 o'clock yesterday morning, Mrs. Zelinsky got up

and looked into her husband's room. Finding it unoccupied, she later notified her daughter. They found the captain had collapsed in the basement. He had been ill for the last two years and had been under the care of Dr. Thomas MacPherson and Dr. E. C. Hart.

Besides his widow and daughter Edith, he is survived by two sons, Victor Alexander, of Bamberton, and Frederick Paul, of Seattle, and another daughter, Mrs. A. Hole, of Vancouver.

The remains have been taken to the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home, where the funeral service will be held at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Rev. Dr. Clem Davies will officiate.

## PREDICTS INVESTMENT BY U.S. COMPANIES IN B.C. GOLD PROPERTIES

TORONTO, Aug. 5 (CP).—Bound for British Columbia's gold mines, M. E. Erdely, New York bond dealer, today hopped off from Toronto by plane, planning to travel through United States. He was accompanied by J. A. Campbell, Vancouver law-

## MEN'S CALF OXFORDS \$3.95 New Styles

## MAYNARD'S SHOE STORE

## DODGE "8" (1932)—FOR SALE BY ASSIGNEE

Rumble Seat Coupe—Six wire wheels, metal tire cover and trunk. Cost over \$2,100. In perfect condition. Owner gone away. Assignee will sacrifice for... \$1,250 PHONE G 8194

OUR STORE IS YOUR PANTRY  
JUST PHONE YOUR ORDER

## United PURITY Stores

ver, and D. A. Hamilton, Vancouver broker, with whom he conferred here for two days. Erdely, president of Bartley & Company, forecast during the next year American money invested in properties.

# The 10<sup>th</sup> of the Month is Their Pay Day---



and You are  
the Paymaster

You May Be an Employer—or an Employee.  
In Either Case You Know the Meaning  
of "Pay Day"!

**R**UNNING a business is like running a household: Current income must be depended upon to meet current expenses. Help must be paid regularly. Materials purchased must be paid for according to terms. Rent, light and other bills must be paid when due.

The merchant, the physician, the dentist—all credit granters—in order to meet their obligations, must insist on prompt payment of their accounts in accordance with standard terms.

Each month's charges are due on the first of the following month and payable not later than the 10th. The 10th, by courtesy, is the final date for payment—after that, bills are considered delinquent.

You are their paymaster! Prompt payment of their accounts will enable them (and their creditors in turn) to pay their bills promptly. Everyone will benefit, including yourself—for paying bills promptly builds a good credit record.

## FREE BOOKLET

"How to Use Credit to Your Best Advantage"—an instructive help to anyone will be sent in plain wrapper to you—on request. Credit Granters' Association, 1122 Gov't St.



## USE YOUR CREDIT FREELY

And Pay All Bills by the  
10th or Promptly  
as Agreed

Sponsored by  
The Credit Granters' Association  
of Victoria



**H. O. KIRKHAM & CO., LTD.**  
612 Fort Street  
Widener's Concord Grape Juice, a splendid line at a reasonable price. Quarts, 55¢; pints, 30¢.

## We Are...

Now in Our New Location

We invite your inspection of our new showrooms. A complete stock of electrical appliances, lighting fixtures and Kelvinator Refrigerators.

**MURPHY ELECTRIC**  
COMPANY, LTD.  
751 Yates Street  
Two Doors from the South African Plume Shop

### EARWIG BAIT

We Have This Ready Mixed in Packages Large Enough for Small Gardens. Per Package, 35c.

### GARDEN SPRAYS

Black Leaf 40, Paris Green, Arsenic of Lead, Non-Poisonous Vegetable Sprays, Bordeaux Mixture, Katsilla

**SCOTT & PEDEN**  
GROCERIES FLOUR FEED HAY GRAIN  
Phone G 7181 for All Departments Cor. Commercial and Store Streets

You Owe Yourself Protection Through  
**Fire INSURANCE Automobile**

**ELSIE B. RICHARDS**

Suite 7, Metropolitan Building, Opposite Postoffice  
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**\$19**

Regular \$40  
Made-to-Order Suits  
for \$19

(Men's or Women's)

New suitings just unpacked.  
Fit guaranteed.

**Charlie Hope**

1434 Gov't St. E 5212

**WOOD and COAL**

**J. E. Painter & Sons**

617 COMMERCIAL ST., VICTORIA

**LOOK!**  
**Moore-Whittington**  
**Lumber Company**

NEXT MILLWOOD IN TOWN

ALL FIR, \$3.50

Per Cord

PHONE G 311-G 402

**EXCURSION**  
Sunday, Aug. 6

Leaves Victoria 1 p.m. One-hour stop at Mr. and Mrs. Butchart's Gardens, returning by Malahat Drive via Mill Bay Ferry Route. One-hour stop at Malahat Lookout. Returns to Victoria 6 p.m.

**Fare 85c**

For round trip, including afternoon tea at Lookout.

**All-Star Line Tours**

Starting Point, Crystal Garden

Phone E 8422 for Reservations

**Kingsley School**

NORTH VANCOUVER, B.C.

RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL FOR BOYS

Healthy Mountain Climate, 1,000 Feet Above Sea Level

Grade V to Junior Matriculation

Fees Reduced

The Headmaster, Mr. Round, is staying at the Glenhurst Hotel until August 10, and will be pleased to see parents at any time.

**LAST SURVIVOR**  
**CALLED TO REST**

Mrs. Jane Denny, Nonagenarian, Captured by Indians at Time of Whitman Massacre

PORTLAND, Aug. 5 (AP).—The last survivor of the Whitman massacre, Mrs. G. Gertrude Jane Denny, ninety-six, died at her home here today. She was the widow of Judge

## Government Asked To Make Monument Of Old Building

Old Craigflower Schoolhouse Scene of Interesting Field-Day Meeting of B.C. Historical Society—History of District Is Reviewed by Speakers

THE forwarding to the Dominion Historical Sites and Monuments Board of a request that Craigflower School be classed as a national monument, and marked accordingly at the earliest possible moment, was one of the direct results of the field meeting of the British Columbia Historical Society, held at the old schoolhouse, yesterday afternoon.

John Hosie, provincial archivist and librarian, framed the resolution, which was seconded by Alderman R. T. Williams. The recommendation followed several interesting addresses concerning pioneer events related to the locality, an audience of about sixty members of the British Columbia Historical Society and others being present.

C. H. French, president of the society, presided, and sitting with him under the venerable tree in the picturesque school grounds were: C. C. Pemberton, Donald Fraser, James Beatty, M.P.P. (representing the Victoria Chamber of Commerce), Robert H. Huscocks (representing the Native Sons of British Columbia), Mrs. H. A. Beckwith (representing the Native Daughters), and F. V. Hobbs, chairman of the Saanich School Board.

**PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN**

Before the formal part of the programme began, a photograph of the entire gathering was taken, and this will be added to the interesting museum which has been assembled in the schoolhouse. Following the formal proceedings, the meeting dissolved into a basket picnic, in connection with which the little pavilion, recently constructed from logs taken from an old building on Craigflower Farm, just across the water, was used for the first time.

Mr. French gave a very fascinating talk on the history of the Hudson's Bay Company's farming operations in the district, and the fact that the Puget Sound Agricultural Company, formed within the Hudson's Bay Company for the purpose of supplying the farm supplies, needed by the parent company, after arrival on Vancouver Island, had been allotted ten square miles, which was divided into four farms, as follows: Viewfield, 595 acres; Constance Cove, 600 acres; Craigflower, 759 acres; and Colwood, 630 acres.

**HISTORY OF FARMS**

The history of these four farms was interesting. In 1852, Mr. Langford, who built and operated the Colwood Farm, arrived from England with thirty servants. In 1853, Mr. McKenzie and Mr. Skinner arrived with sixty men to take over Craigflower and Constance Cove. Viewfield had started some time earlier. None of the farms produced profitably. The Hudson's Bay Company also built a sawmill at Millstream, in 1848, and brought out machinery for a grist mill to be built at the same place. But there was not enough water to operate, and when it was decided that steam must be used, the grist mill was chosen for the site of the mill. There were also erected a bakehouse and planing mill. Craigflower bridge was started in 1853, and completed in 1855.

Reference was made to Sir James Douglas' faith in the power possibilities of the Gorge, and Mr. French noted that although the waters had never been used for this purpose, they still had potential value. The bakery was discontinued after 1876, having served in the meantime to supply biscuits and bread to the British Navy stationed at Esquimalt.

Much other interesting history of the district was added.

**HISTORIC SITES**

A brief survey of the work that had been accomplished by the historic features committee of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce since the formation of the latter in 1921, was given by James Beatty, first president of the Chamber of Commerce. Craigflower School had been one of the first places considered by this committee.

F. V. Hobbs, representing the Saanich School Board, recalled the transactions whereby the Government transferred to Saanich and Saanich to the Native Sons and Daughters of British Columbia, the old Craigflower School, which had subsequently been repaired and enlarged, and which had much improved it.

Mrs. Beckwith expressed, on behalf of the Native Daughters, the great pleasure they had experienced in co-operating in this work; and R. H. Huscocks, speaking for the Native Sons, endorsed her remarks. It was subsequently to this that Mr. Hosie moved the resolution requesting the Dominion Government to class the old school as a national monument.

**APPROPRIATE PLACE**

Commenting that Craigflower School was a fitting place for such a meeting, C. C. Pemberton's paper in its opening paragraph briefly rehearsed some of the incidents of the world-famous search for the Northwest Passage, the discovery in 1781 by Captain Charles William Barkley of "the long-lost Strait of Juan de Fuca," and the effect of the maritime fur trade built up by the Hudson's Bay Company and other traders. The audience was also reminded that direct descendants of Captain and Mrs. Barkley (the latter as a bride having accompanied her husband on his historic voyage to this coast) still lived at Westholme, Vancouver Island, "not very far distant from this historic farm and school building."

**FOUNDED IN 1843**

The Hudson's Bay Company in 1843 founded Port Victoria as new headquarters in a locality that would be more certain of remaining British territory than their previous headquarters at Port Vancouver in the State of Washington. The company formed a corporation known as the Puget Sound Agricultural Company to operate farms, of which Craigflower Farm at Victoria was one.

This was under the management of Kenneth Mackenzie, a native of Ross-shire, Scotland, from 1853 to 1866. Mackenzie arrived from England in January, 1853, with his family, also bringing with him, for colonization purposes, twenty-five

families, consisting tradespeople of all classes, and machinery and tools for their use. In order that they could have free waterway to Victoria, the farm site was selected on the banks of Victoria Arm, the establishment being named Craigflower after the English estate of Governor Colville of the Hudson's Bay Company.

**SUCCESSFUL MANAGEMENT**

Under Mackenzie's management Craigflower soon became important as the source of supplies. In those days the men engaged on the farm, besides tilling the fields were drilled operations in the military line, and might make.

Mackenzie was an outstanding man, the family were among the most prominent of the pioneers, and the Mackenzie name continued in Coast place names.

**CRAIGFLOWER SCHOOL**

The old Craigflower farm house, still standing, was first mentioned in the International-Oregon Boundary Commission report, created in 1846, and was a lasting memorial not only of the Hudson's Bay Company managed by a policy of honesty and fair dealing, to win the co-operation of the wild and barbarous native tribes of North America.

The Colony of Vancouver Island, the first British colony in the North Pacific, was proclaimed in 1846, and was proclaimed by Governor Bligh at Port Victoria on March 11, 1850. Rev. Edward Cridge, brought here from England a chaplain in connection with the company's policy of providing for public worship and public education in its colonies, and he provided for services in the old Craigflower School.

**TWO SCHOOLS**

The two most populous sections of the island at that time were in the immediate vicinity of the Port and the vicinity of Craigflower, and the Colonial Council erected a school in each of these centres. Rev. Edward Cridge being appointed the first Superintendent of Education for the colony. The Craigflower School has survived the Victoria School, and thanks to the work of the Historic Features Committee appointed by the Victoria Chamber of Commerce some years ago, has been suitably marked with a tablet, while the repair, conservation and conversion into a museum are of interest on the part of Post No. 1, Native Sons of B.C., and Post No. 3, Native Daughters of B.C. The tablet was unveiled by the late Bro. W. A. Lorimer, and the undertaking was consummated with the aid of the Provincial Government, the Provincial Archives, the Saanich Municipal Council, F. V. Hobbs, of the Saanich School Board, Mr. Watson (grandson of Kenneth Mackenzie), and other relatives of the pioneers of the Craigflower district.

**NOTICE TO MARINERS**

Mariners are advised that Middle Rank spar buoy No. 6, Nanaimo Harbour, B.C., as reported submerged and a menace to navigation. This buoy will be attended to as soon as possible. A. W. R. WILBY, Agent, Dept. of Marine

## City and District

**Friendly Help Appeal—Friendly Help Association is appealing for three articles in particular this week, these all being urgently needed by families: Baby's high chair, go-cart and wash tub.**

**Meeting Postponed—**The regular monthly meeting of the Pro Patria branch of the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., has been postponed to August 15, instead of August 8, as originally scheduled.

**Meets Aides—Premier Tominie conferred yesterday with organizers of the Unifont movement, and later met Colonel W. W. Foster, president of the British Columbia Conservation Association. No public statement was made.**

**Tag Day Results—Citizens dug deep into their pockets yesterday, to buy hundreds of "Baby Day" tags, and the Salvation Army collected \$748.91 for the maintenance of its rescue homes for young mothers and their infants. This sum is an increase of \$50 over last year's collections.**

**Cyclist Injured—**John Gibson, of 1223 Princess Avenue, was badly cut when his bicycle ran wild down a slope leading to a dock on Wharf Street, yesterday. His machine crashed into a post. Mr. Gibson was taken in the police ambulance to the Jubilee Hospital, where his injuries were treated by Dr. Hermann Robertson.

**Council Meeting—**The regular bi-monthly meeting of the City Council will be held at 3 o'clock, Monday afternoon. Apart from consideration of a proposal from the Victoria Logging Company in connection with the cutting of timber on the city's watershed, there is little business of outstanding importance to be discussed.

**Delegates Invited—**J. W. Atkinson, member of the California State Command of the Canadian Legion, in leaving the convention here yesterday, expressed his appreciation for the courtesies received at the hands of the British Columbia body and extended an open invitation to the California State convention of the Canadian Legion next July.

**Welcome Settlement—**British Columbia would welcome British settlement within its borders on a selective and well-organized basis, but must first see that its own people, who are willing and able to go on the land, are provided for, Premier Tominie commented yesterday, in reference to the recent statement of E. W. Beatty, K.C. P.G.E. negotiations are being continued in London, he affirmed.

**Consider Settlement—**Steel proposals, laid before the British Columbia Government recently looking to creation of a pig iron and steel industry within the province, are under review by a special committee of the cabinet and will be further discussed this week, Premier Tominie stated yesterday on return from Port Angeles, where he addressed the Washington Dairymen's Association on Friday.

**Oppose Discrimination—**A vigorous protest and appeal to the Provincial Executive to use all its resources to have the practice of discriminating against nursing sisters who saw service overseas was embodied in a resolution passed by the Canadian Legion convention.

**LEADS THE ATTACK**

Spreading gangs drive into shallow sloughs on low dragons carrying

in its closing hours here yesterday. The resolution alleged that staff reductions at the Shaughnessy Hospital in Vancouver had been made at the expense of nurses who had served in France, while others who had never been on active service were being retained.

**To Hold Outing—**The first picnic of the recently-organized Bruce and Huron Old Boys of this city is to be held in the British Columbia Electric Park at the Gorge on Wednesday afternoon, commencing about 3 o'clock, and continuing, it is announced, until "the sun wanes." It is a basket picnic, to which all former residents of the two counties on Lake Huron are invited. All members of the families are asked to attend. There will be a programme of sports, with Highland dancing and pipe music under Pipe Major Cameron. Neil Pollock, president of the organization, has issued an invitation to all from the counties of Bruce and Huron to attend.

**Teacher Is Retiring—**Miss Isabelle M. F. Barron, for eighteen years a teacher at the Provincial Normal Model School here and widely known throughout British Columbia educational circles, is retiring on superannuation at her own request. It was announced yesterday by Hon. Joshua Hinchcliffe, Miss Barron joined the staff of the Normal School in 1915, and has been identified with that work without interruption since. Two generations of Victorians have benefited from her kindly instruction, and a host of good wishes will follow Miss Barron in her decision to take a long-earned and well-merited rest.

**WINNIPEG CITY MOSQUITO FREE**

Covering of All Water in Wide Area With Mixture Defeats Inset Attacks

WINNIPEG, August 5 (CP).—Winnipeg death dealers have completed the extermination of every mosquito within a radius of five miles from the centre of the city and cut to a minimum the possibility of any of the pests hatching for the rest of the summer.

Nearly \$5,000 was spent this year by the anti-mosquito campaign, sponsored by the Board of Trade. Gangs of unemployed men, captained by trained inspectors, spread a rain of death in the form of 1,000 gallons of a mixture of fuel oil and creosote acid over 30,000 acres of sloughs. A coating one-fiftieth of an inch thick will kill the "wrigglers"—young biters—when they free from the surface, which they must do every twenty minutes in order to breathe.

Campaigners are confident few mosquitoes will survive. And although mosquitoes have been known to drift with the wind as far as six miles, the city should be practically free from the pests because the female will not lay her eggs where oil is spread during the same season.

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**WINNIPEG CITY MOSQUITO FREE**

Covering of All Water in Wide Area With Mixture Defeats Inset Attacks

**Northern Electric**  
The Fully Automatic Refrigerator

THE automatic temperature control of the Northern Electric refrigerator is a great convenience. When ice trays are freshly filled it speeds up the freezing process, then regulates the temperature automatically. No current is wasted by maintaining lower temperatures than required.

**FLETCHER BROS.**  
1110 DOUGLAS STREET (VICTORIA) LTD.

**EXCURSION**  
SUNDAY, AUGUST 6

Leaves Victoria 1 p.m. One hour to visit Mr. and Mrs. Butchart's Gardens, Ferry trip, returning by Malahat Drive. One and half-hour stop at Hamsterly Lookout. Arrive at Victoria 6 p.m.

Price \$1.00, including Afternoon Tea at Lookout

Tickets must be purchased at office 15 minutes before leaving time.

**GREYHOUND SIGHT-SEEING TOURS**

619 BELLEVILLE STREET EMPIRE 5113

Phone Reservations Early

drums of oil and spreaders with hip waders cover the area with two-gallon pneumatic sprays attached to their backs. Jack Tully, field manager of the campaign and Dominion entomologist at Nanaimo, B.C., comes to Winnipeg to work on the campaign during his holidays. His wooden leg marks him as a veteran "campaigner." He lost his own the first year when an oil truck rolled over it in a spill.

As soon as the frost is out of the ground for a few inches, Tully directs his scouts on their tramps of inspection. Their training enables them to spot sloughs where the "wrigglers" are further developed and there the campaign begins. Unless rain intervenes the work must be done in eight days, the period of growth between hatching and flying. The city's environs are very flat. The total rise and fall within a ten-mile radius is less than ten feet. In wet seasons as much as 90,000 acres of stagnant water used to breed swarms of mosquitoes that made outdoor sport almost unbearable. Success of the campaign, its sponsors believe, is attested by the continued voluntary support which keeps it going each year.

**ARREST SEVENTY-NINE**

SEVILLE, Spain, August 5 (AP).—Assault guards raided a Communist gathering today and, after gunfire in which one was hurt, arrested seventy-nine persons.

**SIX MONTHS FOR RIOTING CONVICTS**

KINGSTON, Ont., Aug. 5 (CP).—Convicts John Toth and Jacob Miller were each sentenced to six months in Kingston Penitentiary, when they were found guilty by Judge G. E. Deroche, today, of participating in the demonstrations at the institution last October. The sentences will be effective to the expiration of the terms of the convicts already serving.

Toth was found guilty of rioting on October 17, 1932, and Miller of damaging prison property in a disturbance three days later.

**SAULT STE MARIE, Ont.—**Industry is gradually absorbing the local unemployed and 245 families have within recent weeks been taken off the relief list.

**Hawkins & Hayward, Ltd.**  
Electrical Quality and Service Store  
1111 Douglas Street, Corner View  
Phone F 1121

Word has been received from Miss Enid Wilson, secretary for the Royal Schools of Music, Vancouver, B.C., that Elaine Willard is to be awarded the silver medal for Canada in the 1933 intermediate examinations, grade six. Elaine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Willard, 508 St. John Street, Victoria, and has won honor at every examination this last six years.

**Henry Ford Dearborn, Mich.**

IN ANSWER TO A LADY'S LETTER

A lady writes to say that she does not understand why an 8-cylinder car does not cost more to run than a car with fewer cylinders. She refers to my statement that our Ford V-8 develops more power on a gallon of gas than any car we have made.

The use of 8-cylinders does not mean the addition of two or four extra fuel consumers. It is not, for example, a 4-cylinder engine multiplied by two. Our 8-cylinder engine takes the fuel supply of an ordinary 4-cylinder engine and divides it eight ways. And why?

By reducing four larger explosions into eight smaller ones, we get engine smoothness and quietness. Eight-cylinders indicate the way the gas is used, not the amount. It is just the difference between going upstairs in four long jumps or in eight ordinary steps.

Two things use up gas—bad engine design and useless car weight. Besides having an engine that gets a high percentage of power out of the fuel, the Ford V-8 has a light, strong body and chassis so that no power is wasted in moving excess weight.

The only extravagance about the new Ford V-8 engine is in the building of it. The extravagance is ours—the economy is yours.

The whole question of car economy needs clearing up. An economical car gives economy all round. Price, operation, upkeep, all play their part. If what you save on gas you lose elsewhere, that is not economy.

As to upkeep, our dealers say that in recent years the improved quality of Ford cars has cut down their repair business 50 per cent.

As to price with quality,—judge for yourself.

As to economy, here is the record of a stock car three weeks out of the factory:

On a run of 10,054 miles at the rate of 1,000 miles a day—the Ford V-8 gave 22½ miles per Imperial gallon of gas. Not a drop of water was added to the radiator. The oil was changed once in 1,000 miles.

This should answer a lot of questions.

*Henry Ford*

This letter from Henry Ford describes so clearly and simply the reasons for the remarkable economy of the Ford V-8 that it is reprinted here by the Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited.



## Women's Organizations and Activities

### Mrs. D. J. McDonald Is Again President Of Women's Branch

To Serve Second Term as Leader of B.C. Auxiliary of Canadian Legion — Convention Wants Woman on Pensions Board

Mrs. D. J. McDonald, president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion in British Columbia, was unanimously re-elected to that office yesterday morning, during the closing session of the convention here.

Mrs. A. Coates, of Cloverdale, was elected first vice-president; Mrs. W. McKinstry, of Kerrisdale, second vice-president; and Mrs. D. J. McLennan, of Vancouver, was re-elected as secretary-treasurer without a dissenting vote. Mrs. T. A. Barnard, of Nanaimo, past president, completed the provincial executive.

Mrs. James Robinson, honorary president of the Women's Auxiliary Command, and Mrs. Barnard, on behalf of the delegates, presented a handsome casserole in a silver holder to Mrs. McDonald and Mrs. McLennan, both gifts being accompanied by lovely bouquets of pink carnations and mauve sweet peas.

**PRESENTS BOUQUET**  
On behalf of the Pro Patria Women's Auxiliary, a bouquet of delphiniums and Shasta daisies was presented to Mrs. Robinson, who holds the first Dominion badge given to her in 1927.

Mrs. J. Ricketts, the convener of the social last Thursday, was presented with a beautiful corsage bouquet, the gift of the delegates.

Mrs. McDonald, in her presidential address, spoke highly of the progress made by the organization in forming seven new auxiliaries, although with the men's branches numbering 115 in the province against only forty-seven women's auxiliaries, there was still a long way to go.

**UNEMPLOYMENT PROBLEM**  
She spoke of the unemployment

problem which, she said, because it was national in scope, should be handled by a remedy of a national aspect. She criticized the "indiscriminate cutting" of pensions of war veterans, pointing out that if certain pensions were originally paid by mistake, then the officials who had made the mistakes, should be removed from office for incompetence. It was unfair that the Government should be allowed to economize at the expense of the men who went overseas.

"One of the biggest responsibilities of the women today," declared Mrs. McDonald, "is that of fostering world peace. The youth of today is showing an anti-war spirit, and the resolutions that many students have passed, declaring their intention of refusing to take up arms, is not due to a lack of loyalty, but rather their consciousness of the futility of war and need of world peace."

In concluding her address, Mrs. McDonald suggested that the office of president be limited to two years, so that the honor might be evenly distributed.

Following the presidential address, Mrs. D. J. McLennan presented the secretary's report. She reported that besides the seven new auxiliaries formed during the year in British Columbia, the auxiliaries in Tacoma and Portland had become affiliated, bringing the total membership to 1,057.

Mrs. McLennan stated that the activities of the Women's Provincial Command showed gratifying progress at a time when conditions have put to the severest test, individuals and organizations alike everywhere.

It was pleasing, too, to note the increase of interest, both in British

Columbia and south of the line, where auxiliaries of the American branches of the Canadian Legion were doing fine work for the organization.

**TRIBUTE TO PRESIDENT**  
Tribute was paid to the work of Mrs. McDonald, the president, who had co-operated enthusiastically in everything suggested for the advancement of the organization.

Among the last-minute resolutions passed, yesterday, was one that condemned the method employed by the Dominion Government for the recovery of overpayment of pensions to ex-servicemen. The gathering also approved of a resolution asking for the appointment of a woman to the Pensions Board.

Visiting delegates were taken about the city and district, yesterday afternoon, on automobile drives, while dancing, last night, concluded the entertainment features of the convention.

### Clubs-Societies

**Daughters of St. George**  
The regular meeting of Victoria Lodge, No. 83, Daughters of St. George, was held in the S.O.E. Hall, Worthy President Sister Rose Williams in the chair and several sisters from the Seattle Lodge, attended the meeting. A communication from the Seattle Lodge, Alexandra, No. 172, was read, stating that the guard team will visit Victoria on August 16, and will give an exhibition of their drill work, and the two sister lodges will join together to welcome them. Four new candidates were initiated into the order. A report was read that several members on the sick list are improving. The guard team will hold another of its dances on August 16 at 8 o'clock. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

**Saltspring W.A.**  
Officers of the Women's Auxiliary, St. Mary's Guild and stall holders at the garden fete held at the Victoria recently, attended a special meeting at Ganges at the home of the W.A. president, Mrs. Moorhouse. There were fourteen present and the president was in the chair. The chief item of business was the settling of accounts arising from the annual church sale, and the distribution of the funds. The treasurer reported \$209.65 taken, and after expenses have been paid, the sum of \$190.95 cleared. Ten dollars was voted and given to the Dorcas society. Mrs. F. Stacey, to buy materials to commence work. Other items discussed will be brought up at the first of the monthly meetings, when they are resumed in September. Tea was provided by Mrs. Moorhouse.

**Princess Patricia Lodge**  
The business meeting of Princess Patricia Lodge, No. 238, was held on Friday evening in the McInnes Hall, the worthy president, Sister A. Holding, in the chair. A welcome was extended to visiting members of Britannia Lodge, Portland, and Victoria Lodge, No. 83. A committee was formed to assist Lodge 83 in entertaining the Seattle guard team on August 16. It was decided to visit Oliver Lodge, Nanaimo, at date to be announced later. Sister

### A Jolly Little Visitor



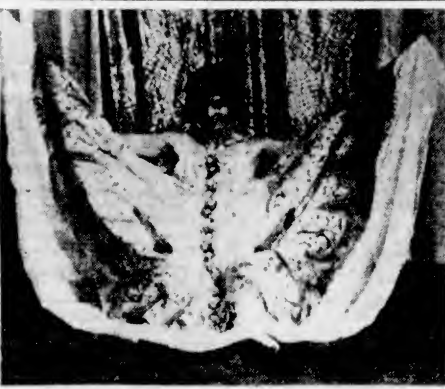
—Photograph by Savannah.

**T** HIS charming little fellow is Lynn Mackenzie Forbes, aged eleven months, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mackenzie Forbes, of Oakland. He is pictured with his mother, who is visiting here, for Summer, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Laundry, 1290 Beach Drive. His other grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Forbes, Sunset Avenue.

**M. Wright** was appointed convener for the annual sale of work in November. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting. The next session will be held on August 18, at 7:30 p.m., followed by a court whist drive at 9 p.m., under Sister E. Pocock's direction.

**Metropolitan L.A.**  
The annual picnic of the Ladies' Aid of the Metropolitan Church, at the Summer home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Williams, Cordova Bay, was well attended by members and friends. A varied programme was arranged by Mesdames C. H. Walker and J. L. Crimp. Prizes were won by Mesdames T. H. Adams, A. E. Lewis, D. C. Sabiston, L. Sandahl, E. Westcott, and R. Ritchie. Luncheon and tea were served by Mesdames Weston, Wills and West.

### Dancing at Garden Fete



**M** ISS Grace Attfield, of the Attfield School, 2508 Orchard Street, will take part in the programme that is to be given in connection with the garden party to be held on Wednesday afternoon in the adjoining gardens of Senator and Mrs. G. H. Barnard, 1462 Rockland Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Morkill, Pemberton Road, under the auspices of the Vancouver Island Horticultural Society. Mrs. Biggerstaff Wilson is general convener. Afternoon tea, selections by the Boys' Band, badminton, croquet, fortune telling, bridge and mah jong will constitute the other features offered for the visitors' entertainment.



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- ★ **Heinz Prepared Mustard**.....Jar 10c
- ★ **BROOKFIELD CHEESE SPREAD**, 1/4-Lb. Pkts., 2 for 25c
- ★ **H.P. SAUCE**.....Bottle 25c
- ★ **CLARK'S SOUPS** Assorted Limit 4.....4 for 25c
- ★ **TOMATOES**—Aylmer, Large Tins, 2 1/2's.....10c
- ★ **ODOR MOPS**—Regular \$1.25 for.....59c
- ★ **SABLE TISSUE**—Large Bleached Rolls.....3 for 25c
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- ★ **CARBOLIC SOAP**.....Per Cake 4 1/2c

**BUTTER** COLUMBIA BRAND FRESH CREAMERY 3 Lbs. 65c

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

- ★ **PINEAPPLE** Fresh Ripe Hawaiian.....Large 35c
- ★ **APPLES** Local Transparent.....15-Lb. Box 50c
- ★ **ORANGES** Valencia.....2 Doz 25c
- ★ **APRICOTS** Okanagan.....Crates \$1.65
- ★ **RIPE TOMATOES**—No. 1 Desserts, 5-Lb. Basket 22c
- ★ **NEW POTATOES**—Local, Fresh Dug.....8 Lbs. 15c

### QUALITY MEATS

- ★ **COTTAGE ROLLS**.....Lb. 17c
- ★ **CUBE STEAKS**.....2 for 15c
- ★ **MINCED STEAK** At 2 Lbs. 15c
- ★ **STEAK AND KIDNEY** At 2 Lbs. 23c
- ★ **PORK LIVER** At 2 Lbs. 15c
- ★ **BOILING BEEF** Lean.....Lb. 5c
- ★ **BEEF** Blade Roasts.....Lb. 8c
- ★ **Pot Roasts**.....Lb. 8c
- ★ **Pot Roasts, rolled**, Lb. 10c
- ★ **COOKED MEATS** Jellied Tongue.....Lb. 30c
- ★ **Corned Beef**.....Lb. 20c
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### Little Bedtime Stories

Sammy and Mrs. Sammy Make Up

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

There's nothing quite so sweet in life As making up, and ending strife.

Strife, you know, means fighting and quarrelling. It is too bad that there ever is such a thing as strife, but as long as there is, it is a blessed thing that folks can make up. Whether Sammy Jay and Mrs. Sammy ever would have made up, if things hadn't happened just as they did, no one knows. Of course, they might have. Then, again, Mrs. Sammy might have done just what she said she was going to do, gone far, far, far away.

But, as you remember, Broadwing the Hawk came along, and Sammy warned Mrs. Sammy just in the nick of time, and when Broadwing had disappeared Mrs. Sammy flew straight over to the tree in which Sammy was hiding. "Sammy Jay," said she, "I didn't intend to ever speak to you again, but you have saved my life, and I've just got to thank you for doing that. Now I'm going far, far away, so we won't ever quarrel any more."

When Mrs. Sammy first appeared Sammy looked very sheepish and uncomfortable, but when she said she was going far away he looked decidedly alarmed. "What—what—are you going away for?" he stammered.

"So that you won't see anything more of me," replied Mrs. Sammy. "But—but—but I want to see you. I don't want you to go away. I—I'm sorry about those eggs. I'm sorry I found fault about that nest. Can't we build another nest and begin all over again?" There was a note of pleading in Mrs. Sammy's voice which was hard to resist. Mrs. Sammy shook her head. "I don't believe it would be a bit of use," said she.

"Yes it would," replied Sammy eagerly. "I'll promise not to find the least bit of fault. Couldn't we use the old nest again?"

Mrs. Sammy shook her head. "No," said she most decidedly. "No, indeed! I don't want ever to see that nest again. I think, Sammy, it would be better for us both if we never see each other any more."

But Sammy was quite sure it wouldn't. The more he determined that she would go away Mrs. Sammy seemed, the more humble Sammy became. He blamed himself. He promised all sorts of things if only



"Sammy Jay," said she, "I didn't intend to ever speak to you again."

Mrs. Sammy would remain and start all over again. If his neighbors could have heard Sammy Jay pleading they would have had hard work to recognize the strong-willed, independent Sammy they had so long known.

Now Mrs. Sammy has a great deal of wisdom in that small head of hers. She didn't yield hastily. She let Sammy do a whole lot of worrying, then led him on to promise this thing, to promise that thing, and to promise the other thing. Finally, when Sammy had promised everything she wanted, Mrs. Sammy agreed to make up. Sammy was so happy he could hardly contain himself. His voice, usually so harsh, became wonderfully sweet, as it always does when he whistles his love notes. He followed Mrs. Sammy about as if afraid to let her out of his sight. Before the day was ended Mrs. Sammy had chosen a place for a new home and they had actually begun building. So ended all the trouble in the Jay family.

Next story: Buster Bear Hurts His Foot.

**BACK IN NEW YORK**

**BROOKLYN, Aug. 5 (AP).—**England's flying Mollisons, Amy and Jimmy, returned by air at 12:27 o'clock this afternoon, E.S.T., from an overnight visit to Bridgeport, Conn., where they were tendered an official city reception.

**DRINK DUNCAN'S DRINKS**  
"Sold Everywhere"

The girl chum says that when you attend a roller-skating party you don't have to be asked to sit down.

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3-Piece Large Chesterfield Suite  
Guaranteed construction, \$85.00

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Consisting of Dresser, Bed and Chiffonier.....\$57.50

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Table, 6 Chairs, Buffet and China.....\$135.50

Odd Chesterfield in tapestry. Sale price.....\$42.50

Sleepy Hollow Chairs, Good covers. Sale price.....\$14.95

Occasional Chairs.....\$7.95

2 Only, Tea Wagons. Specially priced at, each.....\$14.75

5 Only, Sample Congoleum Rugs. Sale price.....\$4.95

### Specials From Our Trade-In Department

1 Solid Oak 8-Piece Dining Suite. Sale price.....\$49.50

1 Oak Dresser. Sale price.....\$8.00

3-Piece Lawn Fibre Suite. Cost \$65. Sale price.....\$25.00

1 Brass Bed. Sale price.....\$4.00

Oak Extension Tables.....\$10.00

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Genuine Spring-Filled Mattress (Simmons).....\$14.75

Breakfast-Room Suite. Table, 4 Chairs and Buffet. Sale price.....\$38.50

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## PERSONAL ITEMS and SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

## Cathedral Setting for Wedding Last Evening

A quiet wedding was solemnized in Christ Church Cathedral last night at 8:30 o'clock, when Very Rev. Cecil S. Quinton, Dean of Columbia, officiated at the marriage of Mildred Irene, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Pearson, Catherine Street, and Mr. John Erb, elder son of Mrs. H. Erb, Lotus Street, and of Mr. Erb, Mr. Stanley Bulley played the wedding march and as the register was being signed, Mr. Joseph Almond sang "O Promise Me."

## LOVELY BRIDE

Given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Eugene Pearson, the bride looked lovely in her beautiful wedding gown of ivory satin, cut on moulded lines to her figure, and which graduated to a long train. The bodice was made with tight musquettair sleeves, and the V-neck was finished in front with a knot of orange blossoms. Her full veil of tulle was arranged with a halo headpiece of tiny orange blossoms and pearls, and she wore a necklace of pearls and carried a bouquet of Madonna lilies. Her only attendant was Mrs. Keith Dorman in a charming frock of light blue, not finished with a touch of shell pink satin, worn with a short jacket, made with full, shirred puff sleeves. She also wore a large grey hat, trimmed with shell pink flowers, grey shoes and long gloves, and carried a bouquet of mixed summer flowers. Mr. Keith Dorman supported the groom.

## SMALL RECEPTION

A small reception of relatives and intimate friends was held later at the home of the bride's parents, after which the bride and groom sailed by the Ss. Emma Alexander for a honeymoon in California, the bride travelling in a smart cap ensemble of heavy triple sheer, trimmed with grey squirrel, and

matching accessories. On their return, they will make their home at Richmond Court.

Among the many and useful gifts received was a set of flat table silver and a case of carvers from the staff of the Victoria Phoenix Brewing Co., Ltd., of which the groom is a member.

## Weddings

## MOORE-MCKENNA

A quiet wedding was solemnized last evening by Rev. Father J. R. Buckley, of the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, at the Willows, of Julia Macrina Anna, youngest daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. J. A. J. McKenna, 963 Madison Street, and Mr. Edward James Gervase Moore, 1214 Fairfield Road, and of the late Mrs. Moore. Mr. Vincent McKenna gave his sister in marriage, and she was attended by her sister, Miss Monina McKenna, the best man being Mr. Richard Moore, of Vancouver, brother of the groom. After a honeymoon motoring on the island, Mr. and Mrs. Moore will make their home in the Duxbury Apartments. Owing to a recent bereavement in the family, only relatives of the bride and groom witnessed the ceremony.

## C.C.F. Leader to Address Saanich Women on Aug. 25

J. S. Woodworth, M.P. for Winnipeg North Centre, and leader of the Canadian Co-operative Federation, will address a special meeting for women in Saanich on Friday afternoon, August 25. The place and hour of the gathering will be announced later.

## Another Garden Lover



—Photograph by Savanah.

MRS. T. A. Rickard, photographed in the charming garden of her home, 429 Lamson Street, where she and Dr. Rickard have been living since early in the Spring. Since they took possession of the place, the grounds have been greatly improved and, with their natural fine setting of old oaks and firs, are now among the most beautiful in Victoria. In addition to being a delightful hostess, Mrs. Rickard is a charming singer, and is a distinct acquisition to Victoria's musical circle.

## Social and Personal Notes

## Cup and Saucer Shower

A very delightful evening was spent recently when Mrs. C. Bloomfield entertained in compliment to Miss Mary Bishop, whose marriage will take place on Wednesday. A large bridal bouquet in pink and white snapdragons was presented in a basket to the bride-elect by little Beverly Green, daintily attired in a floral georgette dress, and when the flowers were lifted from the basket, a shower of gifts was attached to the bouquet with pastel-hued ribbons. A musical programme was enjoyed, the pianist being Miss Evelyn Lawson. Miss Linda Smith played two selections on the violin, accompanied by Miss Ina Braidwood. Refreshments were served from a table decorated in a color scheme of mauve and green. The invited guests were Mesdames M. Biron W. Easton, F. Luff, Walter Hamilton, George Bruce, Percy Payne, H. W. Warren, E. Dinale, E. Glass, T. Smith, J. J. Blair, Underwood, W. H. Griffin, H. Wilkins, Richard Green, Robert Green, George Bullock, J. Chisholm, A. Jacob, Misses Ina and Ruth Easton, Winnie Payne, Kathleen Elston, Malde Discombe, Evelyn Dawson, Muriel Glass, Sadie Underwood, Eileen Bruce, Olive Ireland and Ina Braidwood.

Entertained at "Sislinghurst" by Mrs. E. Crow Baker, assisted by her niece, Miss Jean Rose, entertained at her home, "Sislinghurst," Gorge Road, yesterday afternoon, with two tables of mah jong and one of bridge, in honor of Mrs. R. P. Butchart and of Mrs. Arthur Springett, of Montreal, and also at a tennis tea for Misses Bucklin, who recently returned from California. The guests included Mrs. Springett, Mrs. Butchart, Misses Gail, Mrs. E. G. Prior, Mrs. A. T. Goward, Mrs. C. C. Glass, Mrs. T. A. Rickard, Mrs. E. D. Little, Mrs. Herman Robertson, Mrs. N. Williamson, Mrs. D. L. Gillespie, Brigadier W. G. Beaman, Captain and Mrs. de L. P. de L. P. Butchart, Mr. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Hastings (Pasadena), Mr. Partridge (China), Mr. W. H. Kirkbride (Boston), Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Rome, and Miss Charles (Vancouver).

Miscellaneous Shower. Mrs. Clyde Ballantyne and Mrs. Allan Ballantyne were joint hostesses recently at the home of Mrs. A. Ballantyne, North Quadra Street, at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Mrs. Ronald Hopkins, formerly Miss Doris Dale. The many gifts were arranged on a decorated table beneath a Japanese parasol, from which streamers were draped over the afternoon. The invited guests included Mesdames R. Hopkins, Dale, Sr. G. F. Winkel, Dale-Johnson, Southwell, J. W. Mildenhall, C. Dale, Jr., E. W. Andrews, E. Knowlton, Misses Phyllis Williams, Louise Johnson, Jessie Morrison, Doreen Dale-Johnson, Marian Dale and little June Knowlton, Louise and Anne Dale.

Birthday Presentation. On the occasion of the birthday of Lady Emily Walker, a deputation from the Reginald Community Club, of which she is president, consisting of Mrs. Pilgrim, Mrs. Nicol and Mrs. Quinn, visited her on Friday afternoon, when Mrs. Quinn's two grandchildren, of Vancouver, presented her with a magnificent basket of pink carnations and gypsophila on behalf of the club. Lady Emily expressed her deep gratitude for their kindly thought. The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, September 6, instead of Monday, September 4, owing to the latter being Labor Day.

Party for Bride-Elect. Honoring Miss Elsie Elkington, a bride-elect, Miss Lisa French entertained at a delightful party at her

home on West Gorge Road. Miss Elkington was the recipient of many gifts. Those present were Miss Elsie Elkington, Mesdames H. Beck, A. B. Christopher, E. J. Fatt, A. McIntyre, E. J. Reed (Seattle), Misses Alison Chow, Constance Chow, Peggy Fatt, Sydney Fatt, Leslie Ferguson and Grace Moore.

Club Enjoys Evening. The meeting of the Happy-Go-Luckies was held at the home of Mrs. E. Jane on Friday. The evening was spent in singing and games. The prizes for the best quartette were won by Mrs. E. Jane, Mrs. S. Oxbourne and Mrs. Dorothy Leonard. Refreshments were served by Mrs. R. Green, Mrs. O. Green and Miss V. Green. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. A. Restell, 127 Herald Street, and will take the form of a peep into the future.

Leave for Vancouver. Mrs. E. B. Cogswell, crown prosecutor of Edmonton for the past twenty-five years, left yesterday for Vancouver. He has spent the past week visiting friends in Victoria and renewing old acquaintances. He was accompanied by Mrs. Cogswell and their daughters, Misses Margaret and Jean Cogswell.

Returns from Holiday. Miss Frances Hutchinson has just returned from a holiday with her sister, Mrs. George Neumeier, in Tacoma. On her return she was accompanied by Mrs. Neumeier and her children, George, Jr., and Mary Frances. They are staying with Mrs. George Hutchinson, 843 Colville Road.

Entertain at Luncheon. Mrs. J. D. Ferguson and her sis-

ter, Miss Gladys Mathews, entertained at a luncheon party of ten yesterday at the former's home on Linden Avenue, complimentary to Miss Alice Code, a popular bride-to-be.

Back from Cumberland. Mrs. Norman Taylor, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Jean Taylor, has returned to her home, 1355 Carnes Street, after spending the past month visiting at Cumberland as the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. H. C. Mobley.

To Visit California. Mrs. V. L. Trutch Street, and Miss Irving, "Rock View," Carey Road, will leave for San Francisco and Los Angeles on Tuesday night aboard the Ss. City of Los Angeles. They expect to return some time in September.

En Route to Jasper. Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Moore, Linden Avenue, accompanied by their two sons, Masters John and Richard Moore, have left for the Mainland, en route by motor to Jasper Park, where they will spend a few weeks holiday.

Visiting Parents. Mrs. E. D. Toye, of Toronto, accompanied by her three children, William, Robert, and Elizabeth, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Steenson, Southgate Street.

Returns from Mainland. Mrs. A. Plimley, who has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Blair, in Vancouver, for the past several days, will return to her home on Fort Street tomorrow.

Back from Vancouver. Mrs. Edward Danse, accompanied by her baby daughter, Mary, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam, in Vancouver, for the past several weeks, has returned to her home.

Visitors Leave. Mr. and Mrs. C. Yull, of Seattle, accompanied by their nephew, Master John Joseph Yull, who have been spending several days at the Beach Hotel, returned to their home yesterday.

Sails for South. Miss Zeta Clark, Cook Street, sailed last evening aboard the Ss. Emma Alexander for California, where she will visit friends and relatives for a few weeks.

Here from Watrous. Mr. and Mrs. William Souter, and their daughter, Beattie, are here from Watrous, Sask., and are staying with Mrs. E. J. Barker, 935 Johnson Street.

To Attend Picnic. Mr. John D. Garrard, manager of the Columbia Theatre, left last night for Vancouver to attend the sixth annual Film Exchange and Theatre picnic.

Returns to Colwood. Mr. W. J. Morrow has returned to his home at "Countryside," Colwood, after spending several months in the Sound cities.

Back from Holiday. Mrs. E. S. V. McClintock has returned from a month's holiday at Sidney and has taken up residence again at "Craigville."

Week-End in City. Mr. Robert Gillespie, of Seattle, arrived in the city yesterday morning to spend the week-end with his wife at the Marine Chalet.

In Vancouver. Miss Peggie Broadnelt is visiting in Vancouver, after being a patient in the Jubilee Hospital for several weeks.

Back from Qualicum. Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Beaven, Beach Drive, have returned from a visit to Qualicum Beach Hotel and Klitsa Lodge, Sproat Lake.

Attends Wedding. Mr. Joseph McKenna, of Vancouver, is spending a few days in Victoria, having come to the city to attend the wedding of his sister.

## Smile Brings Her Honors



"A SMILE will go a long, long way . . ." That was the comment of four St. Louis artists when they chose seventeen-year-old Ruth Vancey, a minister's daughter of Fayetteville, Ark., for the honor of Orank Smile Girl of 1933. No fewer than eighty-four smiling Ozark country girls participated in the contest.



## LAY-AWAY SALE of Fur Coats and Cloth Coats (Fur-Trimmed)

A Deposit Enables You to Profit by Today's Low Sale Prices

MOST certainly it will pay you to invest in your new Fall Coat . . . cloth or fur . . . RIGHT NOW. Wholesale prices of raw furs have risen 45% and 50%, in some cases, SINCE we contracted for delivery of our new Fall stock. The wise thing to do is to buy now, before retail prices follow the rising wholesale trend. A small deposit holds any coat until you wish to wear it; and you may use our Budget Plan if you wish to pay in convenient amounts. Action, now, will mean decidedly worthwhile savings.

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Ready-to-Wear and Furs

## Sidney Nurses to Receive Diplomas Tomorrow Evening

In connection with the commencement exercises for the graduating class of the Reithaven School of Nursing, Rev. M. N. Campbell delivered the Baccalaureate sermon last night at Sidney.

The address will be delivered by Rev. G. W. Wells, of Washington, D.C., tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. This will be followed by the awarding of diplomas to the members of the graduating class, including Misses Esther Lamming, Ruth Willow Stevens, Pauline Worman, Martha Leake, Kathryn Janzen, Sadie Hakala and Winnifred Finch.

## I.O.D.E. Activities

Porter Chapter. Porter Chapter, I.O.D.E. (Cheminus) have completed arrangements for the annual boat picnic, which will take place on August 8.

The picnic party will leave Government Street wharf at 2 p.m., sharp, for Kuper Island, where Father Gerie, of the Industrial School, has kindly placed grounds and tables at their convenience. The entire proceeds from the picnic will be used for the general funds of the chapter. Mrs. L. G. Hill and Mrs. Russell Robinson will have charge of the sale of tickets.

Sooke. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Thornber have had, as visitors, Miss Polly Bonnett and Miss Chatterton, of Edmonton. Having spent two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. F. Thornber, Mr. and Mrs. T. Tuxford, and Jack and Eunice, have returned to Winnipeg.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Thornber were Mrs. D. Frances, of Maple Bay, and Mr. J. Thornber, of Victoria.

Having spent some months at "Ty Colville," Mrs. A. N. Marshall has left for Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Heigesen have their daughter, Violet, at home for a vacation.

A garden party will be held in the grounds of the Belvedere Hotel, on Saturday, August 5, commencing at 3 p.m. Booths of various attractions will be Indian handicraft, home cooking, fancywork, vegetables, flowers, and ice cream. Dancing will continue from 9 to 12, with a six-piece orchestra. The proceeds will aid the Catholic Mission.

Royal Oak. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jewell, Old West Road, have returned home after attending the World's Fair in Chicago.

Miss Patterson, of Vancouver, has returned home after visiting Mrs. W. J. Quick, Wilkinson Road.

Mrs. N. Musgrave, of Vancouver, the recent guest of her sister, Mrs. A. E. Campion, Wilkinson Road.

## Combination Permanent Wave With Indestructible Curls

Eight months' guaranteed. Many satisfied customers have expressed their appreciation. Don't fail to investigate the Wonderful New Method before leaving your Permanent.

250

Kresge Bldg. Beauty Shoppe

## Re Naitre Cream

The Rejuvenating Cream that brings new life to the cells and tissues that underlie the skin.

1-oz. jar . . . \$1.10  
2-oz. jar . . . \$3.10

MacFarlane Drug Co.

Cor. Douglas and Johnson Sts.

## Carmelcrisp

Is delightfully appetizing when fresh.

We make it as we sell it.

644 FORT STREET

## Women's Institutes of Vancouver Island

ROYAL OAK. A pleasant social evening was spent at the fortnightly card party of the Royal Oak Women's Institute, when prizes were won by the following: First lady, Mrs. Orieve; first gentleman, Mr. Osgood; second lady, Mrs. Nicholson; second gentleman, Mr. Cuthbert, and consolation, Mrs. Hersey and Mr. J. G. Nicholson. Refreshments were served at the close of the game by Mrs. Barker, Mrs. Beale, Mrs. Gale and Mrs. Welch. An old-time dance will be held under the auspices of the institute on Friday, August 11.

## Brentwood College

RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL FOR BOYS (Ages 11 to 18)  
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Victoria's Only Seaside Hotel  
Every Room Has Bath and Phone  
Two Acres of Flower Gardens, Beaches and Private Swimming Pool.  
LUNCHEONS, DINNERS, TEAS

## Special Price on Lovebirds

White, Yellow, Sky Blue, Cobalt, Mauve and Green.

## The Pet Shop

Phone G 8751 1117 Douglas St.

## Pantorium

at Canada Limited  
Foot and Linen  
Empire 7188  
Prizes, Permanent Exhibitions  
Leather Shoes and Louis D'ore and Color

## NEW SHOWING!

HEEL-HUGGER SHOES FOR WOMEN  
WM. CATHCART & CO. LTD.  
1506 Douglas Street Phone G 8111

## CHERRIES!

Local Bings  
FRESH PICKED DAILY

2 Lbs. for 25c

At

BALLANTYNE BROS., Ltd.

639 FORT STREET (BELOW TERRY'S)

Do your preserving while the price is low.



BRITISH DELEGATES  
TO PACIFIC RELATIONS  
CONFERENCE ARRIVE

MONTREAL, Aug. 5 (CP).—On their way to the fifth biennial conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations at Banff, members of the British group, headed by Rt. Hon. Sir Herbert Samuel, leader of the Liberal Parliamentary Party, arrived here today aboard the Duchess of Bedford.

Included in the party are Sir Andrew McPhayden, prominent in parliamentary affairs for some years; Professor T. E. Gregory, a noted economist; Sir John Power, chairman of the appeals committee and member of the finance committee of the executive of the League of Nations; G. M. Oathorne-Mundy, former assistant librarian at the House of Lords, and several other noted parliamentarians.

There is one person who likes to be down and out, and that is the nervous airplane passenger.

Notice to Shawigan  
Lake and District

Owing to our Annual Picnic, delivery to Shawigan Lake and District will be made Thursday, August 17, instead of Wednesday, August 16.

## HBC

HBC GROCERIA  
CARRY-SAVESHOP IN OUR MODEL  
GROCERIA

The Price Is Right—The Quality Is Right

These Specials in Sections 11 and 15

Look for the Red Tickets for Specials Not Advertised

Aspen Brand Strawberry Raspberry Jam, 4-lb. tin, Special Price, 44c

Cheese, 2 packets for, 25c

Elevator Teas, 2 packets for, 15c

Marmalade, Nabob Orange, 40-cs. jar, 31c

Pears, Lorne Valley Brand, No. 2, 25c

Mandarin Oranges, 25c

Apricots, Rosella Brand, 25c

2 tins for, 35c

Hardtels, Dinner Car Brand, 3 tins for, 25c

Seeds, Asplen Assorted, 2 tins for, 25c

Corand Brand, 1-lb. tin, 10c

Lobster, Nabob Brand, 25c

Corn, Del Mar Extra Fancy Golden Bantam, 2 tins for, 25c

Dates, Most Fair, 2 lbs. for, 9c

Walnut Pieces, 1/2 lb. tin, 12c

Cereals, Asplen Assorted, 2 tins for, 25c

Cheese, Pure Vegetable Shortening, 1/2 lb. tin, 65c

24, tin, 65c

Cheese, Kraft or Velvite, 1-lb. tin, 14c

Cheese, Swiss Gruyere, 1-lb. tin, 14c

Cottage, Bell, Smoked, 1-lb. tin, 14c

Pickled, per lb., 9c

Lard, Pure Refined, per lb., 9c

H B C Fort Garry Brand Tea and Coffee, 1-lb. tin, 25c

Chili Sauce, Heinz, bottle, 22c

Peas, Heinz, with Tomato Sauce, Small tin, 3 for, 25c

Minute Tapioca, McLean's, 2 packets for, 25c

2 packets for, 25c

Jap Rice, 4 lbs. for, 15c

Oatmeal or Kina, Large packet for, 19c

Quail Brand, per carton, 19c

HBC GROCERIES Phone E7111

Phone Your Order for Prompt and Careful Attention

Free Delivery to Your Door

SPECIAL SALE OF PRESERVING REQUISITES

FOR BETTER JAMS AND JELLIES

Corn, per bottle, 25c

Minerals, per packet, 14c

3 lbs. for, 40c

SEALERS—Special Low Prices

Domestic Wide Mouth, pint, per dozen, \$1.36

Quarts, per dozen, \$1.61

Kerr Mason Wide Mouth or Economy, pint, dozen, \$1.41

Quarts, dozen, \$1.76

Perfect Seal, pint, dozen, \$1.16

Quarts, per dozen, \$1.41

Finest H.C. Granulated Sugar, Standard price, 100-lb. sack, 7.20

20-lb. cotton or sack, 1.40

10-lb. cotton or sack, 82c

Jelly Jars, Tall or squat, all, per dozen, 71c

Kerr Mason Lids, Wide mouth, per dozen, 23c

Narrow Mouth, per dozen, 23c

Economy Taps, per dozen, 43c

Rubber Rings, Double, 4c

Paraffin, per packet, 14c

Finest Okanagan Apples, per 10-lb. crate, \$1.49

Small Ripe Tomatoes, per 5-lb. basket, 25c

Raspberries, 2 baskets for, 25c

Strawberries, 2 lbs. for, 25c

CANDY SPECIAL

Paterson's Famous Buns and Butter Taffies, 1/2 lb., 14c

BAKERY SPECIALS

Swiss Buns, per dozen, 19c

Fruit Buns, per dozen, 19c

Five Millions of  
Slaves Are Blight  
On World Today

China, Abyssinia, Arabia and Siberia, One Hundred Years After Britain's Emancipatory Act, Still Foster Slavery—Horror of Man-Hunting Disgrace Twentieth Century

FIVE million human beings held in slavery registers one of the blots on the modern world. The year that is holding its Century of Progress records that five million men, women and children are the property of their fellowmen, to be bought or sold, caressed or whipped or done to death, at the whim of their owners, without any chance of recourse to law or the protection of the courts. This arresting fact comes with a shock, more especially to those who are at this time celebrating the centenary of the emancipation of all slaves on British soil just one hundred years ago this month.

It is a hundred years ago tomorrow that Earl Grey's Bill for the Abolition of Slavery passed the House of Commons, by which more than 700,000 slaves in the West Indies were freed at a cost to the British taxpayer of £20,000,000. But it is not a flattering retrospect that during the intervening century the total number in servitude throughout the world has been reduced by only one-half. Nor is it pleasant to contemplate, as Sir John Harris has graphically shown in his just published book, "A Century of Emancipation," the suffering, and for the majority the untimely death, of 25,000,000 human beings during the hundred years just ended.

"Millions of them," the writer says, "during their short existence had their flesh torn with the last of their bodies broken under torture; millions of them have known no family life; their powers, their persons and their labor have been at the disposal of the highest bidder." The principal slave-owning countries of the present day are China, Abyssinia, Arabia and Liberia. No exact figures are available for these countries, but the computation by the committee of the League of Nations, as well as by Sir John Harris, and also Lady Simon in her book on "Slavery," is the alarming total of five millions. Two million of these are said by authorities to be "a very moderate estimate" for China.

**SLAVERY IN CHINA**  
Writing in The International Review of Missions for July, the Rt. Hon. Lord Noel Buxton, the great-grandson of Sir Thomas Fowell Buxton, the colleague of William Wilberforce, one hundred years ago, reviews the situation in China. Slavery there is mainly that of girls. The British consul at Amoy states that girls are everywhere bought and sold for maid-servants or slaves. In 1930, he writes, an appeal signed by leading Chinese and missionaries in China, stated that "in ordinary times, little girls are brought to the cities, and even into other provinces, and sold by the hundreds, but in times of famine and calamity by the thousands." During the terrible famine in Yunnan four thousand girls were carried pack-saddle twelve days' journey to the capital city and sold. In addition to them, there is the alleged "adoption," or mulatto system, which the British Government is attempting to suppress in Hongkong.

Abyssinia, which is now a member of the League of Nations, and whose Emperor Ras Tafari, is well disposed to modern social standards, stands nevertheless as the most backward of all nations in its treatment of human life. There is no country in the world where the institution of slavery is so integral a part of the social order. Slave-owning, slave-raiding and slave-trading are a horrible trinity that blot Abyssinia's escutcheon at Geneva. The ghastliest scenes of the seventeenth century are being

Slave Has Powerful  
Friend at Geneva

LORD ROBERT CECIL  
For many years Britain's representative at the League of Nations, he is one of a group of men which included Dr. Gohr and Dr. Nansen, who have moved that body to take action against slavery, culminating in its commitment last year to "the suppression of slavery in all its forms."

world was decreased by approximately one-half.

International co-operation is the hopeful feature in the outlook upon the coming century. The subject was first raised in the Assembly of the League of Nations in 1923 by Sir Arthur Steel-Maitland, the representative of New Zealand.

The unrelenting work of Dr. Gohr, Dr. Nansen, Lord Cecil and others has made a beginning towards cleansing humanity of this stain. A temporary slave commission was set up based on the Anti-Slavery Convention of 1926, and a very important step was taken last year, when the British women practically naked, chained to one another, leading naked children by the hand or carrying them like bundles on their backs, dragged themselves through the mud or were driven like cattle by their heartless captors. Often falling by the wayside like sick animals. For hours the slave train continued to pass us. Now as I write these lines, our camp is surrounded by that of the robbers with hundreds of their captives. The rain is pouring down, but they have neither shelter nor fire nor food. Every now and then the clanking of chains echoes through the darkness.

SETS PRECEDENT  
IN WITNESS BOX

Sir Samuel Hoare, First Secretary of State, to be Called by Committee

LONDON, Aug. 5 (CP).—Precedent was set during the hearings of the select joint parliamentary committee on Indian Constitutional Reform when Sir Samuel Hoare, Secretary for India, entered the witness box to give evidence. Sir Samuel was the first Secretary of State to be so called. The committee has been meeting since May and today was adjourned until October 3, when Sir Samuel's evidence will be continued. This covers the whole field of the Government's constitutional proposals put forward in the famous White Paper when it was found the Indians were unable to agree among themselves on a scheme for greater self-government.

STUDYING SPARROWS  
IN NORTHERN CANADA

WINNIPEG, Aug. 4 (CP).—Miss A. M. Heidweiller, Cornell University student of ornithology, knows all about the home life of the tree sparrow in the frozen tundra lands of Canada's Far North. She left here today for Chicago en route home with full data and photographs she collected in two months' close observation of the birds at Churchill, New West Canadian port of Hudson Bay.

"How long did it take you to learn the multiplication table, Mummie?" "Oh, not very long, dear." "Hm, it must have been easier than that it is now."

## Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27<sup>th</sup> MAY 1670.A Box of Elizabeth Arden  
Flower Powder Free!

To the Lady Whose Picture Appears in Circle!

This is the second of a series of photographs which will appear in "The Bay's" ads each week. If the lady whose picture appears in the circle this week will call at the Drug Department, she will be presented with a box of the famous Elizabeth Arden Flower Powder.

These photographs are taken at various intervals during the week—who knows? you may be the next one!

## Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27<sup>th</sup> MAY 1670.

Complete 5-Piece Walnut

## Bedroom Suite

\$149<sup>50</sup>

Beautiful Medium Light Shade Walnut Bedroom Suite, finished in finest matched butt graining, with ground and polished Venetian-style bevelled mirrors. All large pieces, including dresser, chiffonier, vanity, bench and bed.

## Chesterfield Suites

Big, Roomy Three-Piece Suites, consisting of Chesterfield and two large arm chairs, with loose spring cushion seats and covered in the smart plain tapestries

\$75<sup>00</sup>

## Spring-Filled Mattresses

A special offering of Restmore Inner Spring Mattress, covered in the new woven pattern tickings, and filled with soft down—fine springs and white felted cotton

\$14<sup>95</sup>

Fourth Floor—H B C

Exceptional Values in

## Ruffle Curtains

Per Pair!

\$1<sup>68</sup>

Third Floor—H B C

## Drapery Lengths

Traveller's samples—mostly "Sundour" manufacture—guaranteed fast colors! Big variety of patterns and colorings, suitable for cushions, drapes, etc. Approximately 25 x 50.

69<sup>c</sup>

## Odd Seamless Rugs

Marked Down for Clearance!

Beautiful Quality Rugs, in a variety of makes, but representing just one of a kind, and discontinued patterns.

Rugs that will give endless wear and perfect satisfaction—buy now at these bargain prices!



Third Floor—H B C

Women's Jacket  
Frocks

Formerly Priced at \$10.95

\$7<sup>95</sup>

A varied assortment of lovely Frocks, with separate jackets, fashioned in Syringa and Rosemere crepe, in plain effects, of pastel shades and white. Smart and cool for Summer wear!

Sport Skirts

\$1<sup>95</sup>

Sport Bands

\$1<sup>00</sup>

A fine assortment of Sport Skirts, in light and dark shades—pleated and gored, with neat-fitting waistlines. Flecks, flannels and tweeds. Sizes 14 to 20.

Second Floor—H B C

Under-arm Odor  
Forever Ended!

GENUINE  
**PERSTIK**  
the Original "Lipstick"  
Deodorant

In the  
NEW De Luxe Case

55<sup>c</sup>

Economical—lasts months

Drugs, Main Floor

H B C

Mail Orders Filled

—acclaimed by the Beauty  
Advisers to 10 Million Women

For the second year Perstik is the cosmetic sensation of the country, because it forever solves your perspiration problem. Like a magic wand, a few touches of Perstik give instant and lasting protection—without closing or clogging the pores.

Perstik is dairy to use—no liquid to drip or spill, no powder to scatter, no smearing of fingers. Perstik cannot harm clothes, cannot irritate skin—and can be used directly after shaving or the use of a depilatory.

Endorsed by Good Housekeeping for  
Purity, Safety, and Effectiveness

PERMANENT  
WAVES!

No finer wave required! Perfect ringlets and soft natural waves which are guaranteed. Just comb your hair and push up, and the lovely waves and curls are always there. Only the best and finest materials used! Experienced operators only! \$5.00

Notox Sold and Applied  
Mezzanine Floor—H B C

Wide Brimmed  
Hats

In Pastel Shades

\$1<sup>95</sup>

Lovely Bridesmaids' Hats, clearing at the lowest price that we can possibly offer them! Lovely silk crepe in pastel shades and dainty trimmings, with large, droopy brims. Also a wide selection of Brimmed Lacy Straws in white and pastel shades, trimmed with organdie or ribbon. \$2.95

Second Floor—H B C

## IT PAYS TO SHOP AT "THE BAY"

NET PROFIT FOR  
P.G.E. FORECAST

June Is Fourth Consecutive Month  
in Which Railway Has Shown  
Credit Balance

VANCOUVER, Aug. 5 (CP).—For the first time in its history, the Pacific Great Eastern Railway

in 1933 will show a net operating profit for the calendar year. It is revealed by Robert Wilson, executive secretary of the railway.

This forecast is made in view of the fact that the net operating profit for June was \$5,535, as compared with a loss of \$11,782 in June, 1932.

June was the fourth consecutive month in which a net operating profit has been shown.

While the books for the first six months of this year have not been closed yet, Mr. Wilson says if there

is any deficit it will be negligible. Last year, the operating loss on the first six months totaled \$74,728.

For the second six months this year, business will improve, as during that period the road is engaged in moving cattle from the large ranges tributary to it. In view of this, a substantial operating profit on the year's business is confidently expected.

Improved business for the past six months is attributed to increased activities in Bridge River and Cariboo mining fields.

The young man who had called so frequently on Helen came at last to see her father. Finally, the autos made this announcement: "It's mere formality. I know, but I thought it would be pleasing to you if it were observed in the usual way. Helen's father stiffened.

"And may I inquire," he asked, "who suggested that asking my consent to Helen's marriage was mere formality?" "Yes," replied the young man, "it was Helen's mother."





# Women's Organizations and Activities



## St. Martin's Church Scene Of Ceremony

St. Martin's-in-the-Fields, the pretty little church at the Gorge, was the scene of a pretty wedding at 1 o'clock, yesterday afternoon, when Rev. Canon Stocken conducted the marriage service for Ethelwyn Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Dee, of Ashcroft, and Mr. William James Logie, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Logie, of Vancouver. For the occasion, the church had been most artistically decorated with daisies and ranunculus. Mr. E. Parsons presided at the organ and, as the register was being signed, Mr. Charles Ozard sang "Love's Coronation."

Mr. Dee gave his daughter in marriage, and she wore a graceful frock of peach organza with petal-puff sleeves and matching cap. Her only attendant was her twin sister, Miss Isabel Dee, of Duncan, in a frock of green organza and a large picture hat. They both carried quaint colonial bouquets. Mr. Ronald Fraser, of Kelowna, supported the groom.

### RECEPTION HELD

A small reception was held later at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Dee, brother and sister-in-law of the bride, Lotus Avenue, after which Mr. and Mrs. Logie left for the Mainland for a honeymoon in Southern British Columbia. The bride traveling in a smart beige frock and tweed coat, her hat and purse being both cleverly hand-embroidered. They will make their home in Kelowna. Miss Dee is a 1929 graduate of the University of British Columbia.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. Dee, of Ashcroft; Mr. and Mrs. D. Logie, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fredrickson, and Mr. Peter King, Kelowna; Misses Kate, Nell and Margery Robertson, Duncan; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Osborn, and Miss S. Osborn, Miss Jean MacCounan, Vancouver, and Mr. Cyril Pitt, Duncan.

## SALMON PRICES ARE ADVANCING

Fancy Alaska Red Fish Worth Considerably More Than 1932

SAN FRANCISCO, August 5 (AP).—Pacific Coast salmon packers announced today the opening prices on the 1933 red salmon pack would be \$1.75 a dozen tall cans on No. 1, fancy Alaska. This compares with \$1.40 a year ago. The new schedule becomes effective today.

Prices on pinks and other varieties will be announced later when more information becomes available on the size of the pack. This is expected to be a big year on Puget Sound, the big run being expected to start about mid-August. Pinks now bring \$1.20 a dozen, spot.

The opening price marks an advance of ten cents a dozen from the current spot price, the third recent rise of this amount. Halves are opened at \$1.30, compared with \$1 a year ago. The reds constitute the major element in the annual pack, running half of the total or more.

Colwood Popular. Quite a number of members took advantage of guest day at Colwood Golf Club during the week to entertain visitors, several of whom were guests for luncheon also. On Friday next another of the popular fandel dances will take place, beginning at 9:30 p.m., and continuing until 1:30 a.m., with a good orchestra in attendance, and many of the members have planned to play in the afternoon and remain over for the evening event. Mrs. Charles Wilson has again been entrusted with the decorations, the beauty of which at the last dance was the subject of widespread comment, while supper will be in the hands of another capable committee of the popular country club. Tickets may be secured at Kingham, Vancouver, and Mr. Cyril Pitt, Duncan.

## Have Diamond Jubilee



—Photo by W. D. Simmonds

Mr. and Mrs. James Dupen, Surrey Block, Yates Street, celebrated their diamond wedding on July 14 at the home of their son, Mr. James E. Dupen, Seattle. Many members of the family attending the celebration in honor of the couple. Mr. and Mrs. Dupen have lived in Victoria for the past twenty-nine years.

Mrs. Prescott Oakes, of Seattle, is the guest of Mrs. C. Cudemore, spending a few days in the city as Rockland Avenue.

## Gold Medal Awarded to Local Girl

With the award yesterday to Geraldine Paget Mellor of the gold medal of the Associated Board of the Royal Schools of Music, London, Canada, Grade VI, intermediate piano, 1933, this coveted prize has fallen for the second successive year to the same Victoria family.

Geraldine Paget Mellor is the fourteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Paget Mellor, 6419 Cook Street, Saanich, whose elder daughter, Violet, last year won the gold medal for the same grade.

In communicating the news to the parents the secretary of the society commented on the fact that it was most unusual for the gold medal to go in two successive years to the same family.

## Deck Officers of H. F. Alexander on Replacement Ship

Captain Frank Landstrom, master of the Dorothy Alexander, will command the S.S. City of Los Angeles while the ship is in the Victoria, Seattle and California service. It has been announced at the San Francisco offices of the Pacific Steamship Lines.

Deck officers assisting Captain Landstrom in his new command will be from the H. F. Alexander, while the engine room personnel will comprise the same men that were on the City of Los Angeles at the time of her lay-up from offshore service. H. E. de Grandpre, purser, and Harry Proctor, chief steward on the respective capacities on the City of Los Angeles, and all other members of the "H.F." crew will transfer to the replacement ship.

The City of Los Angeles left Los Angeles on Thursday and will continue on the run until the H. F. Alexander comes back to the service. She will arrive here Tuesday night of this week on her way South.

## Alpine Club Annual Camp Is Rallying

The annual summer camp of the Vancouver Island section of the Alpine Club of Canada will open tomorrow at the Lake of the Hills, Sooke, to continue for ten days.

Preceding the major party of campers who will go under canvas tomorrow, C. L. Harrison, outgoing convener, and Mrs. Guy Shaw and several others went out to camp yesterday to prepare for the visitors. Mr. Harrison, just returned from the annual camp of the Alpine Club at Paradise Valley, where he made his graduation climb, was particularly enthusiastic about the prospects for a successful sectional camp here.

The retarded season has left its impress in the hills, where there is more water than is usually found at this time of the year.

The combined land and water excursion of Vancouver Island Coach Lines and Gulf Islands Ferry Company next Wednesday will take in Beaver Point, Port Washington, Bayne and Galiano Islands. Stopovers of seven hours will be allowed at Port Washington and the journey north for a brief visit to the islands, and the Earl of Harewood, at Harewood House, Leeds, where, on August 23, His Majesty and the Queen will open the new civic buildings.

## Are on Honeymoon in California



MR. AND MRS. MCCORMICK. Lander James McCormick, of the Chicago McCormicks, is shown above with his wife, the former Countess Marie Marie. They were married in California. Mr. McCormick is the former husband of Mrs. McCormick, of the wealthy American banking family.



## Her Happiest Moments

She owes her smooth, faultless complexion to this secret soothing blend of olive and palm oils.

It is the secret blending of the oils of olive and palm that makes Palmolive truly a beauty soap—the soap millions of women depend on to keep skin smooth, fresh, radiantly youthful and alluring.

Morning and night, with both hands make a rich, creamy lather of Palmolive Soap and warm water. Massage it gently into the pores of the face, throat and shoulders. Rinse thoroughly. Dry carefully.

Here's what happens. Palmolive's soothing olive oil penetrates every pore... flushes out every particle of dust and dirt. This is the true foundation cleansing which brings out the healthy, youthful, natural coloring of your skin, gives you a complexion admired by men, envied by women.

Buy 3 cakes of Palmolive today. Use them as directed above. Then watch for results—a smoother, lovelier, younger complexion.

## Island Social Notes

### Cheminus

Mr. and Mrs. McIntosh have returned home from a month's vacation, spent at Toronto, Hamilton, Niagara and other eastern points.

Mrs. Massick, of Victoria, and Mr. and Mrs. Bowser, of California, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Massick, have returned to Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Clark are spending their vacation on a cruise in their speed boat, and while away expect to visit several American points.

Miss Georgina Dowdall, of Victoria, is the guest of Miss Joyce Findlayson.

Master Robert Burns, of Nanaimo, is spending his vacation with Mr. and Mrs. F. Clark, Sr.

Dr. and Mrs. Roger have left on a motor trip to the interior. Dr. Whitehead, of Vancouver, having taken up his duties, at the hospital here, during their absence.

Mr. L. Ward, of Victoria, is spending his vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Atwood.

Master B. Grosscup, of Seattle, is the guest of his grandmother, Mrs. Charles Battreal.

Mrs. A. Syme and Miss Syme are visiting in Victoria as the guests of Captain and Mrs. F. Warren.

Mrs. J. Campbell and Mrs. E. Robbatham and family are camping at Royston Beach.

Miss Lillian Porter, of the Jubilee Hospital, is spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Thomas Porter.

Miss Dolly Murray and Miss Annie Toms are camping at Tent Island.

Miss K. Porter, of the Alerf Bay teaching staff, who has been spending her vacation in Victoria and Chemainus, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leale Newton, of Ladysmith, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bradley.

Saltspring Island. After a month at Ganges, where he had been taking service at the Ganges United Church, Rev. Wesley Miller, and his family, have returned to Lynn Valley.

Mrs. George Aitkens and Miss F. Aitkens, of Ganges, have left for Victoria and Qualicum, where they will spend two weeks' holiday.

Mr. James Akerman has purchased recently the cottage and ground on Ganges Hill belonging to Mr. Cecil Abbott, of Victoria.

Mr. Fred Morris, of Ganges, has left for a few days' trip to Anacortes.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Barradale have left for a few days in Vancouver.

Captain K. G. Halley, of Vancouver, is the guest for a few days of his sister, Mrs. A. J. Smith, of Ganges.

Mrs. Vivien Ramsay, of Victoria, and her son, have returned home after some days at Ganges, as the guests of Mrs. Ramsay's brother, Mr. D. S. Harris.

Master Robert Haggie, of Vernon, is the guest for a week of Mrs. Charles Mackintosh, of Ganges Harbor.

Miss Florence Grove, who has been the guest for a month of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crofton, has returned to her home in Vancouver.

Mrs. Reginald Greenman, of Victoria, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harold Price, of "Meriside."

Miss Grace Grummett, of Vancouver, is the guest for a few weeks of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crofton.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Newman, of Calgary, and family, have rented the large cottage at Mr. and Mrs. G. Barradale's camp, at Ganges, for a few days.

Shirley. Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Arden, of Sheringham Point Lighthouse entertained at a jolly party in honor of the coming-of-age of their eldest son, Phillip. Games and dancing passed the time pleasantly till 11:30 o'clock, when the guests sat down to supper at a decorated table, in the centre of which was a birthday cake with twenty-one candles. The

guests were Mr. and Mrs. Shannon, Mr. and Mrs. S. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. A. Sullivan, Misses K. and J. Shannon, I. and H. Clark, B. and Lyn Percy, M. Currie, A. Hardy, W. Arden, A. Sullivan, B. Clark and Messrs. E. P. Arden, W. Shannon, W. Percy, L. Milligan, H. Welsh, W. Locke and S. J. and R. Arden.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Lidstone, of Victoria, are spending the Summer at Shirley.

Mrs. C. Fleish, of Victoria, is the guest of Mrs. E. H. Clark at Muir Creek.

Mrs. A. Sullivan, of Sooke, accompanied by her little daughter, Audrey, has been spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Arden.

Miss Hazel Clark is spending a few days at Sooke.

Mrs. Smeedman and her son, Bill, left for Vancouver on Wednesday.

Miss Weiden returned to her duties at the local hospital on Wednesday.

Mrs. F. Tuddenham and her son, Stanley, are visiting in Vancouver.

Miss Ruth Olsen is visiting her mother here while on her vacation.

Miss Edna Erickson had a party recently to celebrate her eighth birthday. Those present were Wran-

Ione Crawford, Lillian Olsen, Mary McNeil, Eleanor McNeil, Clarence Thulin, Carl Thulin, Jim McNeil, Duncan McNeil and B. Erickson. After refreshments, they all went in swimming.

Miss Francis McCarthy has left for Vancouver.

Mrs. J. M. Berg, of Vancouver, will leave on Monday for an extended trip to Norway.

Miss Mable Smith is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Fanny Smith. She is home from Vancouver on her vacation.

## SEATTLE TWINS HAVE MARRIAGE OFFER FROM TWINS IN HAMILTON

HAMILTON, Ont., Aug. 5 (CP).—Lois and Louis Costa, twenty-two-year-old Seattle twins, who said yesterday they would marry none but twins, had a proposal today.

John and George Homm, thirty-eight, walked into a newspaper office and said they would like to marry the Costa twins. The Homm twins were born in Transylvania, now part of Rumania. John is a bachelor and George, a widower, whose wife died in 1931. John has lived in Canada seven years, and George three.

They said they would leave for Seattle immediately, if the girls said the word.

### PLAN SEPTEMBER DANCE

The Poul Bay Junior Community Association held a business meeting on Friday in the Hollywood Hall, when reports on the last two dances were given by Miss F. Siddall, chairman of the ways and means committee. Following the meeting, contests, in charge of Miss Siddall, were won by the following: Mr. H. Ward, forty-nine-pound sack of flour; Mrs. John Terry, ham, and Mr. Roy Heaton, ten pounds of sugar. The next meeting will be held on August 18, when plans will be made for the dance to be held on September 1 in the auditorium of the Margaret Jenkins School. This meeting will be followed by a social.

Sketch Club Meet. The regular weekly meeting of the Sketch Club will take place tomorrow afternoon at the home of Miss Lettice, 1120 Fairfield Road, to sketch the gardens and later to be Miss Lettice's guests at tea.

"Did the palmist tell you the truth about yourself?" "Yes, but that's nothing! My wife has been doing that for years."



## Win Smiles with Smiles

please others with sparkling white teeth

FRIENDLY smiles...how pleasant they are. Especially when you know your own returning smile shows teeth kept clean and white. Let Colgate's keep them so.

Colgate's keeps each ivory surface polished, flashing white...with the same safe polishing ingredient dentists use. And Colgate's creamy foam penetrates into every tiny crevice, loosens unsightly stain, then washes it away. Your teeth stay brilliant, truly white and clean. And Colgate's refreshing peppermint flavour keeps your breath sweet, wholesome, fragrant.

Start tonight to clean your teeth the Colgate way. Use Colgate's regularly every night and morning for only two weeks. Then, see for yourself how much whiter, brighter this double-action toothpaste keeps your teeth.



# BUY NOW and MAKE WORK!

EVERY DOLLAR you spend---yes, even for luxuries---means work for someone.

And work means wages---and wages spent means more work!

BUY NOW and MAKE WORK---because it's in your own interest. Values for many years may never be as great as at present.

Buy the things you want NOW if you have the money---regardless of whether or not they are luxuries.

It makes work!

If you want a new home---build it NOW!

It makes work!

Don't hold back because of the foolish idea that it is not seemly to buy what you want.

By holding back and deferring buying you are fostering that very condition which you so much deplore.

If you have money to buy the things you want---

# BUY NOW and MAKE WORK

Sponsored by The Canadian Daily Newspapers Association.



## WIFE FOR SALE

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

CHAPTER VIII

"And now for a final word," Dunsmuir went on, when they were in the street again. "We get married on Thursday. You go your way and I mine. You tell your mother whatever you like, and you and she move up to New Jersey. I'll put some money in the bank for you, and go off with Sasoon. My uncle's estate isn't much—it's not settled yet, but it's something. When I get back, it will be all settled and we'll make the announcement and everything will be fine.

"Your brother, meanwhile, will probably have gone to Guatemala with his new wife. Your sister can do just as she likes. The first thing I'll do is to fix your mother's affairs, so that you needn't worry about her again; that was nominated in the bond, at least, and so you'll get what you want and I'll get what I want, and everyone will be satisfied.

"But wouldn't that—Mother, I mean—take a terrible lot of money?"

"No—an annuity, something of that sort. The truth is, Norah," Barry said, "I haven't got so much money. I'll tell you all about it any time you care to listen. I've a small income and I've the lump sum my uncle left me and the farm—there's a tenant farmer at Foxaway now. Taft, who pays me rent—and of course my book will make money; it may easily become the textbook, the reference book, on its subject. It's enough, but it isn't anything sensational."

"If it was ten dollars it would be more than the Oliver family has got at this moment," Norah said. Barry laughed.

"Before I get back you'll have time to get used to the place," he went on, after a moment. "There's a housekeeper there, an old crone named Huld; she must be two hundred. I'll wire her before I go to have it all warmed up and get some groceries in."

"It sounded adventurous, deliciously new and exciting. Norah's eyes were dancing as she faced him.

"I ought to consult my mother; but she's so weak and she doesn't know you."

"Meet me for lunch day after tomorrow," he said, at the subway hood. "And—oh, yes, Merry Christmas, Norah."

"Merry Christmas," she said.

In the hot, bright, insel-and-poinsettia-draped bakery, a few minutes later, Norah opened the book Barry had bought her as a Christmas gift and took out the envelope he had inserted in it. Five clean, new, twenty-dollar bills were in her hand.

It took her breath away; she felt a little dizzy. For a while she stood thinking, the money and her purse, her heart beating fast, her eyes shining.

Then she crossed the grimy, frozen street to the market and stopped at the cashier's desk. "The Olivers' butcher bill, please—and the grocery bill. They were not large; two of the crisp bills settled them once and for all.

Norah bought a turkey, a large, limp turkey; cranberries, sweet potatoes, celery, a canned plum pudding. She went out to the street again on dancing feet, and into one of the big department stores. Silk stockings for Eve, and socks for Keith, and a great fluffy rug for Mother. No more piling of coats on Mother's feet on cold nights. And fur-lined gloves for Eve.

And then she must stop. But her money was by no means gone; there was a twenty left, and a ten, and small money. Oh, it was delicious to have money, and now that she was miles away from Barry Dunsmuir she could like him, she could feel appreciative affection toward him, who was doing so much for her. It was only when she was with him that it was hard to think of herself as actually married to him.

Norah stopped at the five-and-ten and bought two red rings for the front windows, and four red candles for the Christmas table. And, in the street again, she got her mother a bunch of violets for fifteen cents. She carried these violets into the skrooom a little later. Keith was there, just a bulky shadow in the gloom.

"Look here, darling, these are your Christmas flowers," Norah said to her mother.

Mrs. Oliver looked pale and weak against her propping of pillows. There were tears in her eyes; she stretched her hand toward Norah.

"My darlings, my brave dear children," she faltered. "I've just been hearing about it."

"About what?" Norah said cheerfully.

"About all you darlings—you darlings have been enduring, have been keeping from me," the mother said. "Keith's losing his job, you losing yours, both of you worried out of your wits."

"Why'd you tell her?" Norah reproached her brother.

"Because I wanted to hook her emerald in the good old way," Keith said. "And because I think I'll have to take up this Guatemala thing. They've promised me a raise in six months; I get my trip, of course. I might be able to help from there. I can't do anything here."

"Well, I'll tell you some good news, darlings," Norah said suddenly. Her face was very pale, but her eyes sparkled. "Eve," she called, hearing her sister enter the kitchen. "Come in here and hear some news."

"It's awful out," Eve said, shuddering with returning warmth as she came into the bedroom.

"Mother knows about our job," Keith said sententiously.

"But listen to my news," said Norah. "There's a man named Barry Dunsmuir—Barry Dunsmuir, who offered me a job today."

"How'd you meet him, dear?"

"An ad—an ad in the paper. I answered it. Stenography and everything. It's quite complicated, I'll tell you about it. He's a scientist, a research man."

"Don't trust him as far as you can see him," said Eve, darkly. "He sounds to me like a crook."

"He's very nice; he's quite old—in the thirties," Norah said mildly. "Well, go on," Keith urged. "I'll there money in it?"

"Yes, there is. I have a month's salary in advance. I paid twenty-one dollars to the grocer and twelve to the butcher, and I bought you all modest Christmas offerings."

"You didn't," he asked him afterwards.

"I say I did. And a turkey too. He's on his way here."

"Alone?" Keith asked. "A young turkey in this great city?"

And so light were their hearts at the first sign of a break in the wall of their troubles and responsibilities that he and Norah could burst into laughter.

"Oh, shut up!" Eve said, impatiently. "And tell us about your job, Norah."

"There's only one odd thing about it," Norah said, sobering. "Mr. Dunsmuir has a place in some little New Jersey town—village, rather. There's a school camp there, and some Summer schools, and I guess that's about all. Foxaway Farm— isn't that a cute name? We'd have to live there."

"I tell you it sounds to me like a murder," Eve said.

"Once and for all, Nono, I couldn't let you go away with a man we don't know to a place like that," Mrs. Oliver said.

"He'd want you, too, Mother. I—I insisted on that."

"Dearest child! But where is it?"

"Well, you go to Chester Junction, and then to Lake Chatham. I think he said, and there's an old servant in the place who'll have it warm and comfortable—nobody's lived in it for years."

"Honestly, Norah, you'll never get out alive!" This was Eve again.

"It's perfectly simple, Mother, and it would mean no rent for us, and that Keith could go off to Guatemala."

"What's he want to pay you, Norah?"

"About—I guess about a hundred a month."

"I'd do a lot of guessing about a thing like that," Eve said scathingly.

"A married man, dear?"

"No, he's not been married."

"And a scientist?"

"He's writing a book," Norah persisted patiently. "He has all the data and the specimens and the notes, and he wants to get it done. He's an explorer and he associates—he's been on trips with—with Sasoon."

"Is that right?" Keith said, suddenly interested, in the pause.

"Yes, he's going off with Professor Sasoon right away," Norah went on, warming under a little encouragement. "There's an expedition to the South Pole."

"Sure. I read you—Mother a lot about that a while ago," Keith said.

"I don't remember. Anyway, Mr. Dunsmuir wants to go very soon—in a few days, in fact—on the escort ship as far as Hobart, and he'd want Mother and me—and he said Eve too, or anyone we wanted to go up and get the New Jersey place running and get some sort of servant in, and be all ready when he comes back to let him get to work. When Dr. Sasoon goes on to South Georgia or somewhere, then he'll come back."

"I wish," Norah went on, looking from Keith to Mrs. Oliver, "I wish you would decide it for me. Mr. Dunsmuir is a gentleman; he's a Princeton graduate, and he did extra work at Oxford. He's all alone—no family. He would come out here and talk to Mother if she would like him to, Friday—they sail Saturday. It would mean that we lived away from the city, but we'd have no rent and no living expenses and I could save all my money. Keith wants to get out anyway, and Eve—"

"Exactly. What about me?" said Eve.

"I could give swimming lessons in Lake Chatham all through January and February. When your body was discovered after the ice was cut, Crippen and I could—"

"Oh, Eve, shut up!" Norah exclaimed, in a rare burst of temper and nerves. "It's serious. Keith and I have looked for jobs everywhere. You're making sixteen a week, and that's absolutely all—"

"Excuse me," Eve, somewhat subdued, interposed politely. "I'm making nothing. They laid off seventeen of us this morning to take effect after New Year's."

"Well," Norah said, and sat back suddenly she looked very tired.

(To Be Continued)

## Colonist Snapshot Contest Winners for July



The first prize of \$10 for July in The Colonist Snapshot Contest is awarded to Alan L. Greig, 140 Wellington Avenue, showing a view of Cowichan Lake from Camp Six (upper left); the second prize of \$5 goes to Miss A. Blanco, Saanich P.O., a view of Mount Arrowsmith from the main road near Alberni (right); and the third prize of \$2 is awarded to F. G. Hardy, 508 Oswego Street, showing a rolling tide on the West Coast of Vancouver Island.

## Many Entries Received For Snapshot Contest

Two Hundred and Eight Photographs Are Sent in for July—Judges' Task to Select Three Best Is Difficult One

The second month of The Colonist Snapshot Competition, featuring scenic and other attractions of Vancouver Island, has resulted in some splendid work, and its popularity seems to be increasing rapidly. There is still another month for holiday makers to try their luck with their cameras, and similar prizes of \$10, \$5 and \$2 will be given. At the end of August the grand prizes of \$50, \$25 and \$10 will be awarded to the three best photographs sent in since the contest started in June.

Not only have amateur photographers been seeking out the beauty spots in the immediate vicinity of Victoria, but they have journeyed to the Forbidden Plateau, to the West Coast of the Island, to some of the hidden lakes, which are

among the gems of the Island, and along the seashore and in pastoral lands some particularly choice spots have been found.

Up-Island residents have shown keen interest in the contest, and their entries have been most welcome.

**JUDGES' TASK**

The judges of the Colonist Snapshot Competition had no easy task in picking the winners for July. There was a total entry of 208 photographs for the month with a high average of quality and a good number running the winners very close for a share in the money.

First prize for the month goes to Alan L. Greig, 140 Wellington Avenue, Victoria; second prize to Miss A. Blanco, Saanich P.O.; and third prize to F. G. Hardy, 508 Oswego Street, Victoria.

**HIGHLY COMMENDED**

Highly commended are the following: Mrs. S. F. Morley (Cowichan River at Duncan and Little Qualicum Falls), Olive J. F. Phillip-Wolfe (Menzie's Creek), Norman Loughhead (two scenes in Canoe Pass), Miss Constance Bunnell (Maple Bay), D. D. McTavish (Goldstream), Mrs. James Henry (Saanich Inlet), M. E. Ellison (beach scene near Ladysmith), A. H. Ball (Margaret's Bay), and commended are Mrs. A. E. Morris (view on Campbell River), F. A. Needs (Coop-

## OPTICAL SPECIAL!

FOUR DAYS ONLY MON. to THURS.

Here is another opportunity to have your eyes examined and properly fitted. We offer—

## Reading Glasses

In three different styles at a very special price which we shall be pleased to quote personally or by phone. This includes thorough examination by latest optical devices.

NEW STYLE RIMLESS OCTAGONS

At 4-Day Special

20% Off

Highest Quality Materials Guaranteed

GORDON SHAW, Opt.D.

REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST

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constant person. You like change, and you are greatly inclined to jump from one job to another. When any situation calls for hard work, consistent application and patience, you are likely to fall down on the job. You would seem to be a person who likes to make a show, and often you do things with a gesture just to attract attention. You have ideas, but they are often of a garish type. You could make a success of publicity work of some kind and sales promotion should appeal strongly to you as a possible career. A good deal of money will undoubtedly pass through your hands in the course of your life, but you will hang on to little of it for any length of time. You are a spender, you like to treat the crowd and throw expensive and flashy parties. There are many hangers-on who try to pass for friends; at the same time you have many close and loyal friends that will stand by you through thick and thin. Your existence is likely to be either a feast or a famine.

Born on August 6, you will perhaps prove yourself quite a trial to your mate; it is possible that you will marry someone who will not understand you at all. You are at best an uncertain sort of person, liable to jump here or there at a minute's notice. Life with you will never be dull.

**MONDAY, AUGUST 7**

**"LEO"**

If August 7 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10 a.m. to 11:15 a.m., from 1 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. and from 7:50 p.m. to 9:10 p.m. The danger periods are from 6:50 a.m. to 8:15 a.m., from 12:30 p.m. to 12:50 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Influences operating on this date will tend to make it difficult for people to restrain themselves when emotionally disturbed or aroused. Watch your words when you find yourself prompted to speak because of anger, passion, love, hate, etc. Children will seem to be noisy and most obviously present when one wishes for their absence.

The child born on this August 6 will, because of a rather cute and winning way, be able to "get away with murder" at school or wherever he happens to be. He will have many comrades and these will look to him as a leader. He will invariably know what he wants and will go right out after it. Calculating.

If August 6 is the date of your birth, you are probably not a very

The child born on this August 7 will probably lack decision and will invariably turn to his elders for guidance. He must be taught to act on his own initiative. He will probably seek his amusements in doors, preferring books and thought-provoking games to the more vigorous outdoor activities.

If August 7 is the date of your birth, it is quite possible that you will early in life discover what is to be your goal. From that time on, you will very definitely point all your activities in that one direction, and without swerving or being forced off your course push on till you fulfill your dream. You are not one to work quietly or unostentatiously. You want people to know that you are pushing on to great things and their cheers and encouragement from the side-lines mean much to you. You are a hard worker and a steady one. There is no pettiness in your make-up. You can always show a sincere enthusiasm and victories and for the less fortunate you have a word of encouragement. At times you are inclined to boast but invariably you see the ridiculous side of such a procedure and drop that attitude.

Born on August 7, you will on only a few occasions be pinched for money. You will probably never amass a great fortune, but there always will be enough to get by on comfortably. Around your home you are a most congenial person and considerate. Your well thought of in your community and whenever some money-raising charitable scheme is to be launched, more often than not you are called upon to take an active and directing part in it. You are most adroit in your speech and without seeming to argue, you make your point. Your mate will play a very important part in your successes, and will be devoted to you.

"I think it's a disgusting state of affairs when one reads of comedians earning more than the mayor."

"Oh, I dunno. On the whole they're funnier!"

## Standard's August Sale

Prices Are Now Rapidly Rising and We Advise Immediate Purchase From Our Immense Stock. You Will Make Big Savings by Buying Now. Free Storage If Required.

## Bedroom Ensemble



To further emphasize our policy of giving extra value, we offer this super special, consisting of

- |                                    |                       |
|------------------------------------|-----------------------|
| 1 Walnut Dresser                   | 1 Cable Spring        |
| 1 Walnut Bed                       | 2 Pure Wool Blankets  |
| 1 Walnut Chiffonier                | 2 Good Quality Sheets |
| 1 Walnut Bench                     | 2 Feather Pillows     |
| 1 Luxurious Spring-Filled Mattress | 2 Pillow Slips        |
|                                    | 1 Rayon Bedspread     |

SIXTEEN PIECES AUGUST SALE \$119.75

Terms: \$11.90 Deposit and \$11.90 Monthly; No Interest

## British Inlaid Linoleum

The British is retained as long as the fabric lasts. In an extensive range of tile-block and conventional designs. 6 feet wide. Special, \$1.15 per square yard.

As the British pound has advanced, it is unlikely this value will be repeated.

## 10-Piece Living-Room Suite

Chesterfield, two Easy Chairs, Long Walnut Table, End Table, Standard Lamp, Table Lamp, Fireside Bench, Fern Stand and Smoker \$119.00

\$11.90 Cash, \$11.90 Monthly; No Interest

## Chesterfield Suites



Last week we had the opportunity of buying eighteen Chesterfield Suites at the old depression prices for spot cash. We accepted and now these sturdy, smartly-tailored suites, made by a leading manufacturer in Vancouver, are on sale in three groups at record low prices of

\$89.00 \$99.00 \$109.00

Construction Guaranteed

Convenient Budget Terms If Desired

10% Deposit and 10% Monthly; No Interest

## A Spring-Filled Mattress for Only \$13.50



When you have enjoyed the deep, rejuvenating sleep a spring-filled mattress brings, you will be daily thankful that you have it. Special for August Sale \$13.50

## 22,000 Sq. Ft. of Display Space

## Bargains in Dining-Room Furniture



Eight-Piece Genuine Walnut Suite of beautiful finish and design. Well worth \$120.00.

AUGUST SALE \$89.00

Terms: \$8.90 Deposit, \$8.90 Monthly; No Interest

A superb Suite of eight pieces. This is a masterpiece of craftsmanship, constructed of highest grade walnut and designed for a lifetime of service. Do not fail to see this suite.

AUGUST SALE \$129.75

## Three Extraordinary Mattress Values

Thick Mattresses—Made of sanitary mixed cotton and futon, covered with strong art tick, with roll edge.

AUGUST SALE \$5.90

Pure Cotton Mattress—A warm, soft buoyant filling, covered in strong art tick with roll edge.

AUGUST SPECIAL \$7.90

Superior Mattress—Made of superior white cotton felt, has thick box edge to prevent spreading. Covered in special grade art tick. AUGUST SALE \$9.90

Terms Without Interest

## Bed, Spring and Mattress

EXTRAORDINARY BARGAIN \$16.25

Walnut-Finish Steel Bed with two-inch continuous posts and heavy fillers, complete with double woven wire spring and mattress.

## STANDARD FURNITURE CO.

737 YATES STREET FIVE FLOORS OF FURNITURE PHONE G 1164







NO. 204—SEVENTY-FIFTH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 6, 1933

# WOMEN'S DOUBLES TITLE WON BY LOCAL PAIR

## Canadians and Tillicums Play to Deadlock in Senior Baseball Encounter

### Sons Hold Clubmen To 2-2 Draw After Snappy Ball Fixture

Natives Score Tying Runs After Determined Seventh-Inning Rally—Probable Replay on Saturday—Kim Campbell Is Hero

Kim Campbell's hot single in the seventh, scoring Hilton and Doc Webster, enabled Sons of Canada to hold the youthful Tillicums baseball club to a 2-2 draw last night at Royal Alexandra Park in another of those snappy games that are predominating in the race for Senior Amateur Baseball League laurels. Tommy Musgrave heaved fine ball for the Sons, whiffing eight, while Lloyd Jones fanned three. None were for extra bases. The game itself was all that could be desired, with both squads playing for all they were worth. Because of the tie, the two teams will meet again, possibly in a doubleheader, next Saturday.

**TILlicums SCORE ONE**  
In the first inning, nothing startling occurred when the teams came to bat. Bacon got a single and was forced out at second by Holman when the Sons batted in the second. However, two strikeouts by Jones, retiring Gandy and Hilton, ended the frame. Tillicums came up and Gibbons filed out to Holman in centre field. Gordie Moore was passed and went to second when the ball bounced in front of the plate on a pitch to Bacon. Art smacked a hot one to Chapman, who bobbed the ball, giving Chapman a life. Moore going to third on the play. Lynn Patrick struck out and on a fine double steal, Moore came home for the initial run and Chapman traveled to second base.

Hill walked and he and Chapman worked the second double steal of the inning. Chapman taking third and Hill to second. Jones struck out to finish the canny Webster. Musgrave and Campbell went down in that order in the Natives' half of the third.

**CLUBMEN SCORE AGAIN**  
Tillicums scored again in the third. Fleming hit it off, sailing in a free ticket to first. Wally Stipe sacrificed him to second and Taylor singled over second but Fleming was held at first. Colgate drove one over the pitcher's head, which was scored as a fielder's choice, Fleming going home and Taylor coming in at second. Moore was put out at first, ending the inning.

**FATAL SEVENTH INNING**  
The game continued to be very tight for the three innings. Lynn Patrick's bobble of a hot one to third by Hilton started the Sons on their great uphill fight in the fatal seventh. Webster singled to Art Chapman in left field. Musgrave was put out at first, while Hilton arrived at third and the doctor at second. Kim Campbell hit his single, scoring both runners. He attempted to go to third on the overthrow peg to home, which was heaved in an effort to get Webster, but Alie McGregg ruled him back to second. The Sons raised a squawk, but nothing materialized. Bacon walked, but Doherty struck out, ending the rally.

**YOUNGSTERS FIGHT HARD**  
Tillicums made a valiant attempt to win in the last frame when Hill walloped one to third base. The ball was too hot for Hilton and he dropped it, giving Hill a life. Colgate batted for Jones and forced Hill at second. Fleming was put out. Stipe singled to left field, but Gandy's smart fielding caught Colgate coming home, ending the game.

**BOX SCORE**

Sons of Canada	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
F. Campbell, 2b	4	0	1	1	3	0	
Parsons, c	4	0	1	1	0	0	
Bacon, ss	3	0	1	1	2	1	
Doherty, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0	
Holman, cf	2	0	0	1	0	0	
Gandy, lf	0	0	1	1	0	0	
Hilton, 3b	2	1	0	0	0	1	
Webster, lb	2	1	1	0	0	0	
Musgrave, p	1	0	0	0	3	0	
Totals	23	2	4	21	10	2	

Tillicums	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Fleming, rf	2	1	0	0	0	0	
Stipe, cf	3	0	2	1	0	0	
Taylor, 2b	3	0	1	4	1	0	
Gibbons, ss	3	0	1	1	0	0	
Moore, lf	2	1	0	1	0	0	
Chapman, 1b	3	0	0	1	0	0	
Totals	23	2	4	21	10	2	

### W.S.A. Juniors Lose Softball By Single Run

VANCOUVER, Aug. 5.—The Vancouver Trojans won the British Columbia Junior softball championship today by defeating the Workers' Sports Association of Victoria, 5 to 4.

The score was tied at 3-all at the end of the fifth inning, and in the seventh Cannon scored for the Victoria team to give them a 1-run lead, but Bickerton and Crompton each scored in the eighth for the Trojans.

### Important Soccer Meeting Set for Tomorrow Night

AN important meeting of all officials of the various soccer leagues will be held tomorrow night at the Y.M.C.A. at 8 o'clock. An attempt will be made to re-organize soccer in Victoria and district and everyone interested is asked to attend. Several prominent officials will address the meeting.

### TITLE BOUT BILLED FOR WEDNESDAY

Lou Brouillard to Meet Ben Jebby in Middleweight Title Fight

NEW YORK, Aug. 5 (CP).—Lucien Pierre Brouillard, his parents named him twenty-two years ago in the little town of St. Eugene, Quebec. He was one of a family of twelve, and at that time seemed destined to grow up to the plaid but picturesque life of a French-Canadian farmer.

Today, however, find the handsome, dark-haired bilinguist. He speaks French and English equally well, and is a contender for the world's middleweight championship. He meets Ben Jebby, recognized in New York State as the titlist, in a fifteen-round bout at the Polo Grounds, next Wednesday.

**WHIPPED McLARNIN**  
Brouillard takes up where another handsome Canadian youth left off last winter. Frankie Battaglia, belting middleweight champion of Canada from Winnipeg, failed to lift the crown from Jebby's confident brow last winter.

Gotham's native fighter knew little about the stocky Canadian until last summer, when he unceremoniously waded into Jimmy McLarnin, Vancouver's world's welterweight champion, and gave the Belfast spider a lacing.

Lou vows McLarnin is the hardest hitter he has ever faced. Randy Moore of the Boston Braves and Johnny Moore of the Cincinnati Reds are also contenders. Austin Moore of the Phillies, like Wilky, earns his keep as a laborer on the mound.

### Local Boy Riding Well



ABOVE is pictured Jimmy Hunter, sixteen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hunter, 536 Cecilia Street, whose riding on British Columbia race tracks this season has been so outstanding. Although still an apprentice, Hunter has been riding like a veteran, and his average is well up among the leaders. Hunter learned to ride in Victoria, being apprenticed to the Mackenzie Stable. He is now apprenticed to George Lamb. Hunter is now riding in Vancouver, and racing officials there believe he has a great career in front of him. The above picture shows Hunter on Leo Bancroft's Pretty Ellen, winner of one of the feature events at the recent Brighouse meetings.

### EIGHTY-ONE ENTERED IN GOLF EVENT

Seniors' Northwest Tournament Expected to Draw Seventy More Entries

With the competition date still eight days away, eighty-one amateur golfers have signed their intention of playing in the annual seniors' Northwest golf tournament from August 14 to 18, according to an announcement

made yesterday by Secretary Captain J. V. Perkins. Play will be over the Victoria Golf Club fairways. Seventy more entries are expected before the event gets under way. Seattle has the largest representation to date with twenty-six. Victoria and Portland are tied for second place in the entry list each having fifteen competitors. Tacoma, Vancouver, Bellevue, Bellingham and many other Pacific Northwest cities are also to be represented in the coming tourney.

### ENTRY LIST

Complete list of entrants received to date follows:  
Seattle—E. G. Anderson, Cecil H. Bacon, Judge Alfred Battle, J. H. Biedel, U. M. Dickey, H. B. Earling, H. F. Fetter, F. T. Fischer, Curtis R. Harold, J. T. Heffernan, R. H. Hulbert, B. F. Ivy, Captain W. Langley, R. D. Merrill, Winlock W. Miller, George T. Myers, W. D. McDonald, Captain R. D. McGillicuddy, Nelson Krabbe, Everett William Howarth, W. Parker, L. O. Pattullo, John S. Poyen, Volney Richmond, Otto B. Rupp, D. E. Skinner, H. D. Taylor, Emer E. Todd, Portland—J. A. Byrley, N. U. Carpenter, Edward Cook, J. H. Gillingham, Robert S. Farrell, James Gillison, Dr. L. H. Hamilton, Alma D. Katz, D. O. O'Reilly, R. J. O'Reilly, A. R. O'Brien, Charles F. Switzer, Frank M. Warren, Dr. John E. Weeks, Ous B. Wight, Ralph W. Wilbur, Tacoma—Alex Baillie, E. C. Blanchard, W. W. Clapp, John J. Dempsey, H. S. Griggs, Everett G. Griggs, Charles H. Hyde, W. L. McCormick, George A. Todd, Bellevue—W. L. Bilger, Bellingham—A. F. Krabbe, Everett—William Howarth, Lewiston—W. F. Kellenbach, Port Angeles—J. Slusher, Walla Walla—J. C. Scott.

Victoria—O. Cameron, Dr. A. J. Garesche, B. S. Westerman, Hon. J. H. King, Judge P. S. Lampman, F. H. Leach, T. S. McPherson, G. R. Naden, B. W. Paul, E. C. Senkler, A. Shireff, Charles F. Todd, H. Goulding Wilson, A. T. Goward, R. W. Gibson, Vancouver—C. S. Battle, A. W. Blake, W. E. Burns, M. H. Doherty, H. C. Drummond, H. H. McDougall, F. Wilkinson, Kamloops—D. F. Fulton, Toronto—Fane Sewell, New Westminster—L. B. Lusby.

### BILL TURNBULL PASSES AWAY

Former Member of Salmonbellies Dies After Long Illness

NEW WESTMINSTER, Aug. 5 (CP).—William Turnbull, forty-eight, a native son of New Westminster and a member of the famous Salmonbellies lacrosse team, died at 6:45 a.m. today in the Royal Columbian Hospital. He had been seriously ill about six months and was taken to the hospital on July 12.

"Long Bill" was a member of the noted lacrosse team when it went East and brought back the Minto Cup, and during the years that the team defended it.

He served overseas and later was employed in Vancouver by the Harbor Board and by the Traversers Insurance Co. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. William Turnbull, a brother and a sister. His father came here with the Royal Engineers, who founded New Westminster.

**Boss Johnson Wins Cohood Par Event**  
Boss Johnson won the par competition. Colwood golf links this week, coming home, one up. E. H. Horsey placed second, being one down in his attempt at par figures.

## Miss Mary Campbell and Mrs. R. B. Wilson Capture Canadian Championship

### Will Inaugurate Bowling Tourney Monday Morning

TOMORROW morning at 9 o'clock, at the Beacon Hill greens, Mayor David Leeming will formally open the annual tournament of the Greater Victoria Lawn Bowling Association by the time-honored custom of throwing the first bowl and declaring the competition officially commenced. Indications point to a most successful gathering of the devotees of the famous old game, and, given favorable weather, the followers of Sir Francis Drake should put in a merry week.

According to the list of entries, close to 250 bowlers will take part in the various events, entrants coming from all points on the island, with special interest from the Mainland, including enthusiasts of both sexes. The first contingent put in an appearance at Beacon Hill greens yesterday and limbered up in readiness for the fray.

### BEACON HILL BOWLERS WIN

Victoria Lawn Bowling Club Captures Whitney Cup in Annual Event

Friday evening, on the greens of the Victoria Lawn Bowling Club, the contest for possession of the Whitney Cup for the next year was staged. Rinks taking part in the competition were selected according to the membership of the various clubs, Victoria club having eight rinks, Canadian Pacific Railway, Burnside and Victoria West, four each, and Lake Hill, three.

In deciding the winning club, the aggregate number of points in excess of those of its opponent is divided by the number of rinks taking part, and the club having the best average wins the trophy. Thus, the Victoria club had a total majority of 34, with an average of 6.75, while Burnside came second with a majority of 17, for an average of 4.25.

Following is a list of those skipping rinks, with their scores:  
D. Campbell, Victoria West, 15, vs. P. Harris, C.P.R., 18.  
C. Rose, Victoria West, 8, vs. C. Goodwin, Burnside, 25.  
G. Vallance, Burnside, 24, vs. W. Wallace, Victoria West, 22.  
J. Reade, C.P.R., 16, vs. A. McKeachie, Victoria, 17.  
J. Mercer, Burnside, 21, vs. A. Macdonald, Victoria, 17.  
T. Deveson, Burnside, 16, vs. F. W. Davey, Victoria, 22.  
A. Mitchell, Lake Hill, 17, vs. F. A. C. Dewar, Victoria, 28.  
D. Breckenridge, C.P.R., 16, vs. T. Renfrew, Victoria, 19.  
H. M. Wright, Victoria, 20, vs. W. Patterson, Victoria West, 15.  
W. Peddie, Lake Hill, 21, vs. M. Mossey, Victoria, 28.  
J. Munro, Victoria, 21, vs. T. Currie, Lake Hill, 7.

### EX-WRESTLING CHAMP KILLED

Fred Beall Fatally Wounded by Thugs During Attempted Robbery

MARSHFIELD, Wis., Aug. 5 (AP).—Special Police Officer Fred Beall, former world middleweight wrestling champion, was shot and killed early today, when he and another officer interrupted an attempted robbery at the Marshfield Brewery Company.

The robbers, armed with a sub-machine gun, got \$2,500 in beer stamps from the open safe. Brewery officers said the stamps were easily converted into money. The four robbers escaped.

**Toronto Scottish and Prince Albert Play to Second Draw**  
WINNIPEG, Aug. 5 (CP).—Toronto Scottish, present holders of the Connaught Cup, emblematic of the Canadian soccer championship, and Prince Albert City Reds, Western Canada champions, battled to a scoreless draw in the second of a best-of-three-game series here, today, as the first game, on Thursday night, ended in a 2-2 deadlock. The third and final game will be played at Caruthers Park, Monday afternoon.

### Victoria Pair Defeats Mrs. Gillespie and Mrs. Haggart in Doubles—Southern Pair Defeats Locals in Mixed Doubles—Walter Martin Beaten by Murio in Five Furious Sets

Continued from Page 1  
Power of Murio's mighty forehand and backhand drives spelled defeat for the racy Canadian. Time after time the men pounded the ball from corner to corner of the court in long rallies. Martin had a slight edge at the net, but was unable to advance in safety to work this advantage because of the deadly accuracy of Murio's cross-court and passing shots.

**MURIO DEADLY ACCURATE**  
The Hawaiian cracked Martin's service twice in the first set to win at 6-3, and he seemed well on the way to straight-set victory when he piled up a lead of three love and 5-1 in the second set. The Canadian applied the pressure at this point, however, and ran five straight games to square the match at 6-4. Martin appeared to gain confidence and appeared a winner at this time.

**MURIO WINS FIRST SET**  
The Hawaiian cracked Martin's service twice in the first set to win at 6-3, and he seemed well on the way to straight-set victory when he piled up a lead of three love and 5-1 in the second set. The Canadian applied the pressure at this point, however, and ran five straight games to square the match at 6-4. Martin appeared to gain confidence and appeared a winner at this time.

Wally broke through Murio's delivery in the seventh game of the third set to level at 6-6 and coasted to a 6-4 victory. His lead of two sets to one was well deserved. In the fourth set, however, Murio put on a spurt that carried him to a 3-1 and 4-2 lead and Martin eased up as the match was squared at 6-2.

Murio worked the Canadian out of position in the deciding set as he advanced to the net to score repeatedly with crisp volleys. He led at 4-1, but Martin made a bid for victory in the seventh game with Murio serving and the count at 4-2. The game was decided and the Canadian held the advantage three times before Murio won three straight points and the game. Martin had played his last card.

**GREAT SURPRISE**  
The Dranga-Sabin triumph was a decided upset for they started today down two sets to one with the score at five-all in the fourth set. The match was halted Friday night by darkness. Wright and Martin broke through Sabin's service to lead at 6-5 in the fourth session, but the Americans won three straight games to square the match.

In the final session, Dranga and Sabin led at 5-2, but the Canadians deduced the set and play followed service until the eighteenth game when Martin's delivery was broken.

The women's junior singles title went to Dorothy Bundy of Santa Monica, by virtue of her straight-set victory over May Doe, of Santa Monica, 6-4, 6-4.

### Scenes in Final Of Canadian Golf Are at Dominion

SHOTS of the final in the Canadian amateur golf tournament held recently at Vancouver between Kenny Black and "Scotty" Campbell will be shown at the Dominion Theatre on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

### SUSSEX MAKES GREAT SCORE

File Up 512 for Three Against Middlesex—Bowley and Langridge Make 283 and 195 Respectively  
LONDON, Aug. 5 (CP).—High scoring featured today's opening play in various first-class county cricket fixtures. Edward Bowley ran up 283 runs and John Langridge added 195 to give Sussex the remarkable total of 512 for only three wickets against Middlesex at Hove.

Closing scores: Nottinghamshire, 379 (Keaton 129, Arthur Staples 100), against Surrey. Gloucester, 308 for eight (Barnett 111, Lyon 51), against Somerset. Hampshire, 344 (Mead 87, Freeman five for 120), Kent, 12 for one wicket.

Derbyshire, 448 for eight (Townsend 172 not out) against Warwickshire. Sussex, 512 for three (Bowley 283, John Langridge 195), against Middlesex. Yorkshire, 272 for eight, against Lancashire. Northamptonshire, 299 (Bakewell 192), Leicestershire 8 for no wickets. Essex, 455 for nine (Eastman 100), against Worcestershire.

**British Tennis Team Sails for United States**  
LONDON, Aug. 5 (AP).—Fredrick J. Perry, Great Britain's Davis Cup hero, sailed today for United States with three fellow players to compete in United States tennis championships at Forest Hills, in September.

Accompanying Perry were H. G. N. Lee, British Davis Cup spare; F. H. D. Wilde and E. R. Avory. After United States championships the four players will continue to Australia for further matches, stopping off for a tournament or two in California.

"I don't intend to take things too seriously this time," Perry said. "But I am just longing for another crack at Ellsworth Vines and Jack Crawford."

**ITALY WINS TENNIS**  
WARSAW, August 5 (AP).—Italy won the doubles today to gain a 2-1 lead in the 1934 Davis Cup tennis elimination series with Poland. Serratorio and Taroni defeated Hebb and Wiltman, 6-2, 6-2, 2-6, 2-6, 6-4. The opening singles matches yesterday were divided.

**BELIEVE IT OR NOT** . . . . . By Ripley

1 1 1 1 1  
3 3 3 3 3  
5 5 5 5 5  
7 7 7 7 7  
9 9 9 9 9

CAN YOU USE  
5 OF THE ABOVE NUMBERS  
AND TOTAL 20?

11  
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20

MRS  
CALEB FOX  
AT THE AGE OF  
62  
DEFEATED  
Glenna Collett  
-NATIONAL  
GOLF CHAMPION  
Belleair,  
Fla.

ALBERT J. SMITH  
ONE ARMED PAPERHANGER  
of Dedham, Mass.  
(HE HAS HAD THE HIVES)

MOST JIG SAW  
PUZZLES ARE NOT MADE WITH A JIG SAW  
They are made with cutting dies

EXPLANATION FOR YESTERDAY'S RIPLEY CARTOON  
The Pick-Up Artist—One of the entertaining features of the Believe It or Not Odditorium at the Century of Progress in Chicago at present is Julius B. Shuster, whose ability to pick up tennis balls, baseballs and pool balls is amazing. Without aiding himself from hand to hand he can pick up, from a flat surface, ten tennis balls in each hand and hold them out before him, entirely free from contact with his arms or body. Please address all queries to Cartoonist Ripley, c/o King Features, New York City, N.Y.



# B.C. GIRLS DOMINATE CANADIAN TRACK MEET

## British Net Players Put on Spirited Rally But Lose to American Team

### Capture Eight Out Eleven Events at Dominion Meeting

Mary Frizzle Races to Double Victory in Taking 60 and 100-Metre Sprints—Vancouver Girl Shatters Only Record of Day in Winning Intermediate High Jump

By EVERETT ORRANCE  
Canadian Press Staff Writer.

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### Jack Lovelock Breaks Mark at Scottish Meet

GLASGOW, Scotland, Aug. 5 (AP).—A crowd of 50,000 cheered wildly today as Jack Lovelock, sensational New Zealander, who set a new record of 4:07.6 for the mile during the Oxford-Cambridge track meet with Cornell and Princeton in the United States, ran a mile in 4:13.6, clipping 2.6 seconds from the Scottish all-comers' record.

only Kamloops entry in the meet, Jessie MacCallum, was third. Toronto Lakesides had an easy time in capturing the 400-metre senior relay, and the two Vancouver squads, the Lucky Horseshoe and Vancouver Athletic Club, were never in the running.

Eva Dawes, Canadian high jump record holder, defeated all competition in her event, but failed by four inches to equal the national mark which she holds at 5 feet 5 inches.

**EASTERN WINS HURDLES**  
Betty Taylor, Hamilton, romped off with the 80-metre hurdles with little opposition from Kathleen Hyatt, of Calgary, and T. Ann Wilson, of Vancouver, to give the Eastern invaders three first places.

The Eastern entrants had better luck in the intermediate class, taking four of the eight events, with two going to Calgary and two to British Columbia.

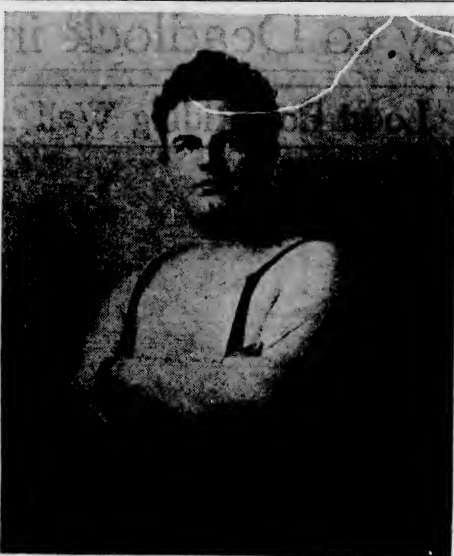
Little Yvonne Dingley, of Duncan, showed the way in the 60-metre hurdles in 1:14, and then came back to take second place in the junior high jump.

Audrey Dearnley and Catherine Miller, of Hamilton, rang up double victories in the intermediate division. Miss Dearnley captured the 80-metre sprint, and then came back to take the 100-metre event.

Miss Miller took the 80-metre hurdles and the javelin throw. Results follow:

80 metres, senior hurdles—1, Betty Taylor, Hamilton; 2, Kathleen Hyatt, Calgary; 3, T. Ann Wilson, Vancouver. Time, 1:14.  
60 metres, intermediate hurdles—1, Catherine Miller, Hamilton; 2, Edith Hyatt, Calgary; 3, Margaret Stewart, West Vancouver. Time, 1:12.  
60 metres, junior hurdles—1, Yvonne Dingley, Duncan; 2, Betty Vickery, West Vancouver. Time, 1:11.  
60 metres, senior sprint, first heat—1, Gladys Woodyard, Vancouver; 2, Dorothy Brookshaw, Toronto; 3, Grace Davis, Vancouver. Time, 1:08.  
60 metres, senior sprint, second heat—1, Mary Frizzle, Vancouver; 2, Mildred Fizzell, Toronto; 3, Charlotte Dawes, Calgary. Time, 1:07.  
60 metres, intermediate sprint, first heat—1, Jean Bullman, West Vancouver; 2, Olive Gordon, Duncan; 3, Betty Dunlop, South Vancouver. Time, 1:08.  
60 metres, intermediate sprint, second heat—1, Phyllis Ford, Montreal; 2, Margaret Hume, South Vancouver; 3, Margaret Stone, Vancouver. Time, 1:09.  
60 metres, intermediate sprint, third heat—1, Audrey Dearnley, Hamilton; 2, Eleanor Honeyman, Winnipeg; 3, Thelma Norris, Calgary. Time, 1:08.  
60 metres, intermediate sprint, final—1, Audrey Dearnley, Hamilton; 2, Phyllis Ford, Montreal; 3, Eleanor Honeyman, Winnipeg; 4, Thelma Norris, Calgary. Time, 1:07.  
60 metres, junior, first heat—1, Owen Pherrill, Montreal; 2, Gladys Lawrence, Vancouver; 3, Betty Vickery, West Vancouver. Time, 1:08.  
60 metres, junior, second heat—1, Beulah Simmons, South Vancouver; 2, Joyce Webber, West Vancouver; 3, E. Partridge, Vancouver. Time, 1:08.  
60 metres, junior, third heat—1, Jeannette Dolson, Toronto; 2, Edna Stewart, West Vancouver; 3, Diana Arnold, Vancouver. Time, 1:08.  
60 metres, junior, final—1, Jeannette Dolson, Toronto; 2, Beulah Simmons, South Vancouver; 3, Gwen Pherrill, Montreal; 4, Gladys Lawrence, Vancouver. Time, 1:08.  
60 metres, senior, final—1, Mary Frizzle, Vancouver; 2, Charlotte

### Will Swim at Toronto



C. E. "TED" SLINGSBY

One of Victoria's entrants in the marathon swim to be held at the Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto within a few weeks. Slingsby trained at Langford Lake for several months before leaving for the East in June. He spent a short time at the Chicago Fair, then headed for the Queen City, where he has been training steadily under a competent coach. Slingsby expects to make a good showing, despite the fact that he will be taking part in his first marathon. Stan Witte, another local swimmer who made a good showing last year, will again compete and is now training at Toronto.

Dawes, Calgary; 3, Mildred Fizzell, Toronto; 4, Grace Davis, Vancouver. Time, 1:07.8.  
Shotput, senior—1, Marjorie McKewen, Vancouver; 2, Bertha Haigh, Vancouver; 3, Maimie Gray, Vancouver. Distance, 31 feet, 3 1/4 inches.

Discus, junior—1, Jeannette Dolson, Toronto; 2, Norma Henderson, South Vancouver. Distance, 70 feet, 8 inches.

Discus, intermediate—1, Tilly Sebastian, Calgary; 2, Mavis Lee, South Vancouver. Distance, 175 feet.

Baseball throw, intermediate—1, Tilly Sebastian, Calgary; 2, Catherine Miller, Hamilton; 3, Mavis Lee, South Vancouver. Distance, 161 feet, 6 inches.

Baseball throw, senior—1, Norma Henderson, South Vancouver; 2, Gwen Pherrill, Montreal; 3, Joyce Webber, West Vancouver. Distance, 161 feet, 6 inches.

Baseball throw, junior—1, Beulah Simmons, South Vancouver; 2, Edna Stewart, West Vancouver; 3, Gwen Pherrill, Montreal. Distance, 15 feet, 8 inches.

400-metre relay, junior—1, West Vancouver Athletic Club; 2, South Vancouver A.C.; 3, North Bend, B.C. Time, 55.5.

400-metre relay, intermediate—1, Vancouver A.C.; 2, South Vancouver A.C.; 3, West Vancouver A.C. Time, 1:25.2.

High jump, senior—1, Eva Dawes, Toronto; 2, T. Ann Wilson, Vancouver; 3, Helen Reeves, Vancouver. Height, 4 feet, 11 inches.

200 metres, senior—1, Lillian Palmer, Vancouver; 2, Betty White, Hamilton; 3, Lillian Palmer, Vancouver. Time, 1:26.

100 metres, senior, second heat—1, Mary Frizzle, Vancouver; 2, Charlotte Dawes, Calgary; 3, Dorothy Brookshaw, Toronto. Time, 1:12.

Discus, senior—1, Bertha Haigh, Vancouver; 2, Marjorie McKewen, Vancouver; 3, Toca Trassolini, Vancouver. Distance, 94 feet, 11 3/4 inches.

High jump, intermediate—1, Margaret Bell, Vancouver; 2, Margaret Thomson, Nanaimo; 3, Catherine Miller, Hamilton. Height, 5 feet, 1 inch (new Dominion record).

100 metres, senior, final—1, Mary Frizzle, Vancouver; 2, Betty White, Hamilton; 3, Lillian Palmer, Vancouver. Time, 1:24.

100 metres, intermediate, first heat—1, Phyllis Ford, Montreal; 2, Jean Bullman, West Vancouver. Time, 1:13.

100 metres, intermediate, second heat—1, A. Dearnley, Hamilton; 2, Eleanor Honeyman, Winnipeg; 3, Thelma Norris, Calgary. Time, 1:13.

100 metres, intermediate, final—1, Audrey Dearnley, Hamilton; 2, Phyllis Ford, Montreal; 3, Eleanor Honeyman, Winnipeg. Time, 1:12.7.

Baseball Throw (senior)—1, Gladys Robertson, Vancouver; 2, Toca Trassolini; 3, Maimie Gray, Vancouver. Distance, 179 feet.

Intermediate Broad Jump—1, Margaret Hume; 2, Pat Page, Edmonton; 3, Campbell, South Vancouver. Distance, 16 feet, 7 inches.

TORONTO.—A plant to manufacture fishing tackle is being opened at Grimsby, Ont., by Horrocks-10

### Longacres Race Meet Halted by Heavy Downpour

SEATTLE, Aug. 5 (AP).—Postponement until Monday of today's horse races at the Longacres Club at Renton Junction was announced today by the Washington Jockey Club, because of wet track conditions.

The \$10,000 Governor Martin Handicap was to have been run today, with Governor and Mrs. Martin present, but will be run Monday, also Eagles' Day, instead.

### ACIE SMITH'S ENTRY TAKES FEATURE RACE

Lady Goldstream Walks  
Away With Hurry-On  
Handicap

VANCOUVER, Aug. 5 (CP).—Lady Goldstream literally walked away from the rest of the field to win the Hurry-On Handicap, feature event of today's racing program, which opened Longacres Park's second week of racing for the 1933 season. Breaking fast, the Goldstream Stable entry opened up a two-length lead at the quarter and finished in a canter, five lengths ahead of Gene Mare. Jerry Mac was half a length farther back in third place.

Wahmonie, under a spectacular ride by "Mouse" Hayward, sensational young jockey from Victoria, headed out Flying Somers to win the Stanley Park Handicap.

Streamy and Joyal smothered the rest of the field in the opening event, with the former winning. Goldstream was third, but hopelessly beaten by a west Austin Taylor entries.

The win marked the Taylor entry as a strong favorite for the British Columbia Futurity next Saturday.

Results follow:  
First Race—Purse \$100; for Western Canadian-bred maiden two-year-olds, four and one-half furlongs:  
Flying Somers (Hayward) 1:10 3/4  
Joyal (Taylor) 1:12 3/4  
Streamy (Taylor) 1:13 3/4  
Time, 1:14 3/4. Also ran: Tabasco, 1:15 3/4; and 80, 1:16 3/4; U.B.C. William McLeod (Palmer), 1:18 3/4; 3:18 3/4; 3:25; 3:35; 3:45; 3:55; 4:05; 4:15; 4:25; 4:35; 4:45; 4:55; 5:05; 5:15; 5:25; 5:35; 5:45; 5:55; 6:05; 6:15; 6:25; 6:35; 6:45; 6:55; 7:05; 7:15; 7:25; 7:35; 7:45; 7:55; 8:05; 8:15; 8:25; 8:35; 8:45; 8:55; 9:05; 9:15; 9:25; 9:35; 9:45; 9:55; 10:05; 10:15; 10:25; 10:35; 10:45; 10:55; 11:05; 11:15; 11:25; 11:35; 11:45; 11:55; 12:05; 12:15; 12:25; 12:35; 12:45; 12:55; 1:00; 1:10; 1:20; 1:30; 1:40; 1:50; 2:00; 2:10; 2:20; 2:30; 2:40; 2:50; 3:00; 3:10; 3:20; 3:30; 3:40; 3:50; 4:00; 4:10; 4:20; 4:30; 4:40; 4:50; 5:00; 5:10; 5:20; 5:30; 5:40; 5:50; 6:00; 6:10; 6:20; 6:30; 6:40; 6:50; 7:00; 7:10; 7:20; 7:30; 7:40; 7:50; 8:00; 8:10; 8:20; 8:30; 8:40; 8:50; 9:00; 9:10; 9:20; 9:30; 9:40; 9:50; 10:00; 10:10; 10:20; 10:30; 10:40; 10:50; 11:00; 11:10; 11:20; 11:30; 11:40; 11:50; 12:00; 12:10; 12:20; 12:30; 12:40; 12:50; 1:00; 1:10; 1:20; 1:30; 1:40; 1:50; 2:00; 2:10; 2:20; 2:30; 2:40; 2:50; 3:00; 3:10; 3:20; 3:30; 3:40; 3:50; 4:00; 4:10; 4:20; 4:30; 4:40; 4:50; 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# SENATORS TAKE FOUR-GAME LEAD IN AMERICAN

## Washington Noses Out Boston 3 to 2 As A's Whip Yanks

Senators Hand Red Sox Third Straight Setback—Bad Eighth Inning Gives Athletics Seven Runs—New York Giants Split Twin Bill With Philadelphia Nationals

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
WASHINGTON, August 5 (AP).—With the aid of two Boston errors and some at-bits pitching in the pinches by Monte Weaver, Washington today set down Boston for the third successive time, 3 to 2, and rose to the eminence of a four-game lead over the stumbling New York Yanks. R. H. E. Boston ..... 2 9 3 Washington ..... 3 2 1 Batteries—Rhodes and Ferrell; Weaver and Sewell.

**Yankees Skyrocket**  
NEW YORK, August 5 (AP).—The Yanks skyrocketed, individually and collectively, in the eighth inning today and Philadelphia scored seven runs with a minimum of effort to win their third game in a row, 8 to 3. Lefty Gomez, who had been wild all through the game although he allowed only two hits up to the eighth, was the first to go. He issued a couple of passes that were converted into runs. Then the Yanks made a couple of errors and the A's came through with a couple of timely hits, notably a triple by Jimmie Fox with the bases loaded. Willy Moore, third Yankee flinger who worked in that inning, was the victim of that blow just after Russ Van Etta had walked Mickey Cochrane to load the bases. Fox scored the seventh run of the inning later in Tony Lazzeri's fumble of Ed Coleman's grounder. R. H. E. Philadelphia ..... 8 5 0 New York ..... 3 7 3 Batteries—Mahaffey and Cochran; Gomez and Dickey.

**Win in Twelfth**  
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# Plays and Players

## Ruth Chatterton Appears In New Film at Capitol

"Lily Turner" Shows Noted Star at Her Best in "Down-to-Earth" Role—George Brent Plays Opposite Her

Following her brilliant success in "Prisco Jenny," which movie fans, by their enthusiastic attendance, proved that was the type of role they like to see Ruth Chatterton in, the First National studio again cast her in a down-to-earth role. This time she appears in the title role of "Lily Turner," which will come to the Capitol Theatre tomorrow.

Advance reports from Hollywood say that Miss Chatterton has even eclipsed her extraordinary fine work in "Prisco Jenny."

"Lily Turner," which has been adapted to the screen from the New York stage success, is a story of a beautiful girl, whose beauty and figure are used as a "come-on" for rakes, by the owner of a traveling health exhibit, which she joins after a hard checked career.

George Brent, for the first time since his marriage to Ruth Chatterton, appears with her in the same picture as the health exhibit's strong man. They had both appeared together in "The Crash," but that picture had been made before their marriage.

Romance, mixed with exciting adventure is the keynote of the Warner Bros. picture, "The Life of Jimmy Dolan," which is also shown with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. in the starring role, adding another strong characterization to his already long list of success.

**Empire** TILL THURS. 1 to 5 - - - 20c  
7 to 11 - 25c, 35c

**BARRY JONES**  
MAURICE COLBOURNE  
and ANNE GREY in  
**Bernard Shaw's**  
**ARMS AND THE MAN**  
FIRST FULL LENGTH PICTURE  
THE PLAYHOUSE  
NEXT FRI. **Stanley Lupino** In "THE LOVE RACE"

**COMING: ENGLAND'S AIR EPIC, "THE KING'S CUP"**

MON. - TUES. EVENING ONLY! MATINEE 10c  
EVENING 25c

**JANET GAYNOR WILL ROGERS**  
**LEW AYRES SALLY EILERS**  
Norman Foster Louie Dresser  
Frank Craven Victor Jory  
**STATE FAIR**  
THE KING PICTURE  
ANDY CLYDE COMEDY DUBLIN NEARBY  
**PLAYHOUSE**

**DOMINION**  
Monday and Tuesday Only

Two Great Stars Reunited by Popular Demand In This Perfect Romance!

**Jean HARLOW**  
**Clark GABLE**  
**HOLD YOUR MAN**

HERE'S A TRULY GREAT SUCCESSOR TO THE SMASHING TRIUMPH OF THESE CELEBRITIES IN "RED DUST"

Fitzpatrick Travel Talk  
"MOSCOW"  
PARAMOUNT NEWS

SEE THEM ROMANCING IN THEIR OWN INIMITABLE WAY!

THE MONARCHS OF MIRTH  
**LAUREL and HARDY**  
IN THEIR LATEST COMEDY RIOT  
"ME AND MY PAL"

"BE MINE TONIGHT"  
Owing to popular demand and thousands of patrons being unable to secure seats, this great entertainment sensation has been held over in Vancouver a third week.  
WATCH FOR OPENING DATE IN VICTORIA

## In Dominion Attraction



Clark Gable and Jean Harlow in "Hold Your Man," the Feature Attraction at the Dominion Theatre.

## COLUMBIA OFFERS ENTICING FILM

"Madame Butterfly" Stars Sylvia Sydney—Jack Payne's Band in Second Feature

"State Fair" Has Eight Stars in Cast, Including Will Rogers and Nancy Gaylor

Eight stars, each playing the type of role in which he or she has won the greatest success, bring Phil Strong's popular novel, "State Fair," to the screen of the Playhouse Theatre tomorrow. Janet Gaylor, Will Rogers, Lew Ayres, Sally Eilers, Norman Foster, Louise Dresser, Frank Craven and Victor Jory are the stars of the Fox production.

Miss Gaylor and Ayres are the lovers of a romance between a little farm girl and a dashing newspaper reporter, and Miss Eilers and Foster are the principals of another affair, said to be as intense as it is unconventional. Rogers has what is re-

## Appearing at Capitol



Ruth Chatterton and Robert Barrat in a Scene From "Lily Turner," the Current Attraction at the Capitol Theatre.

ported as the greatest comedy role of his career, that of a Midwest farmer whose great ambition is to win a grand championship for his prize hog, Blue Boy. Miss Dresser takes the part of Roger's wife, Craven appears as a country store-keeper and Jory portrays a carnival stand barker.

The action locales are Roger's farm home and the grounds of a big state fair.

## SHAVIAN COMEDY NOW AT EMPIRE

"Arms and the Man" Includes Barry Jones and Maurice Colbourne in All-Star Cast

One night, Raina Petkoff, beautiful Bulgarian maiden of high degree, is retiring when she is disturbed by the yells and firing of soldiers in the streets below. It is some of the Bulgarian soldiers putting to rout fugitive Serbians whose defeat is mainly due to a gallant cavalry charge made by Raina's fiance, Sergius Saranoff. One, Bluntich, a Swiss officer, fighting for the Serbs, in order to escape certain death, ascends to Raina's apartment and invokes her aid at the point of the pistol. She shields him from an officer who comes to search the house, and after taking her mother, Catherine, into her confidence, packs him off disguised in an old coat of her father.

Matters reach a climax when Bluntich, who has fallen in love with Raina, arrives to return the borrowed coat and to the dismay of the women, is heartily invited to stay by Petkoff.

The "indiscreetly funny situations and witticisms at the expense of modern warfare could only have come from the pen of such a man as Bernard Shaw himself, and "Arms and the Man" adapted from one of his best-known plays, by Cecil Lewis, is now showing at the Empire Theatre. An all-star cast includes Barry Jones, Anne Grey, Maurice Colbourne, Angela Baddeley, Frederick Lloyd and Marguerite Soudamere.

## Military Activities

**5th (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE, C.A.**  
Brigade orders by Lieut.-Colonel T. B. Monk, V.D., commanding 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, C.A.  
Parades—The 58th Field Battery and the 12th Heavy Battery will parade at the Armories on Monday, August 7, 1933. Fall in at 7:30 p.m. Dress, drill order.

**Tuesday, August 8, 1933, fall in at 7:30 p.m. Dress, drill order. Medical inspection.**

All men intending to proceed to Camp Sarcee must attend these parades.

Annual Training, Sarcee—Batteries will proceed to Camp Sarcee on Thursday, August 10, 1933. All ranks will parade at the Armories at 1 p.m. Dress, drill order and kit. Strength Decrease—The following N.C.O. is struck off strength pending his second lieutenantcy: No. 7362, Sergt. A. D. Morris, 58th Field Battery, C.A. 1-8-33.

Promotions—The Officer Commanding is pleased to approve of the following promotions: No. 7245, Sergt. B. E. Dent, 12th Heavy Battery, to be Acting B.Q.M.S.; No. 5182, Bdr. J. R. Bowker, 12th Heavy Battery, to be acting lance-sergeant; No. 5187, Gnr. R. Clarke, 12th Heavy Battery, to be bombardier; No. 5204, Gnr. B. G. Bowden, 12th Heavy Battery, to be acting lance-sergeant.

**S. R. BOWDEN,**  
Captain and Adjutant,  
5th (B.C.) Coast  
Brigade, C.A.

**"A" CO'Y, 11th M.G. BATTALION C.M.G.C.**  
Notice—Due to a technicality, it will be necessary to repeat the practice fired on Tuesday, August 1, all N.C.O.'s and men who fired on the above date will report at the Armories, at 8 p.m. Tuesday, August 8.

**R. H. W. CLOWES,**  
Captain,  
For O.C. "A" Company, 11th M.G. Battalion, C.M.G.C.

## Colonist Screen Flashes Feature Sporting Event

EXCLUSIVE pictures of the remarkable last-minute sprint which carried John E. Lovelock to victory in the mile run at the sixth biennial track and field games between Oxford-Cambridge and Princeton-Cornell teams, in the world's record time of 4 min. 7.6 secs, the fastest time ever set by a human runner, will be seen in the current issue of The Colonist Universal News-reel, starting tomorrow at the Capitol Theatre. Graham McNamee, noted radio announcer, and the screen's talking reporter, describes this and the other important events in the reel.

Lovelock's fine form is clearly seen as he passes William Re Bonthron, of the American squad, on the last turn, to come through to a nerve-racking triumph. While excited spectators leap to their feet, yelling and cheering, the 23-year-old New Zealand youth breaks the tape at the finish with a lead of seven yards, establishing a mark that has been the supreme goal of champions of every nation.

Other outstanding events reported by McNamee include remarkable views of the airship scenes at Floyd Bennett Airport, in New York, as Wiley Post leaves on his record-breaking round-the-world flight, and the last picture taken of the ill-fated Lithuanian ocean flyers, Captain Stephen Darius and Stanley Gieras.

## RECALL NOTED SNOWSHOE TREK

Traveled Hundreds of Miles Through Snow to Protect Canadian Homes

SAINT JOHN, N.B., Aug. 5 (CP).—How a thousand soldiers, poorly fed and insufficiently clad, struggled on snowshoes for hundreds of miles to protect Canadian homes from a foreign invader, is told in an account written by the late New Brunswick historian, Archdeacon W. O. Raymond. This famous mid-winter march to the seat of war in "Canada" was made by the 104th Regiment in 1813.

Leaving Saint John on February 11, the regiment traveled by sleigh as far as possible. The men joined other soldiers at Fredericton and then began the memorable snowshoe march.

The detachments left successively to pack down the trail for those following. Four Indians acted as guides to Riviere du Loup for the first company of 100 men. Each day a company set out until ten divisions, comprising forty-two officers and 1,000 men, were plying their snowshoes up the St. John River.

Each man was supplied with a pair of snowshoes, moccasins and a blanket. The supplies were taken on toboggans, one for every two men. On the toboggans were strapped two muskets and ammunition, two knapsacks and fourteen days' rations. The toboggans were manouvered by a man in front and one behind.

**WINTER WAS SEVERE**  
The winter was unusually severe and huge snow drifts blocked the roads. Five days were required for a trip between Fredericton and Woodstock, sixty miles.

Conditions obliged the companies to halt in mid-afternoon to prepare their encampment for the night. After passing Woodstock, the only places affording comfortable lodging were the military posts at Presque Isle and Grand Falls. When encamped in the woods the men dug away and used spruce branches for shelter. At night they wrapped themselves in blankets and lay down on spruce boughs near the fire. The standard ration, a pound of pork and ten ounces of biscuit, did not go far. Revelle sounded two hours before daybreak, and the march would be resumed as soon as the light permitted.

One of the officers wrote as follows:  
"Our poor fellows, with empty stomachs, had hard work hauling the toboggans up the steep hills, although the load was light. The provisions being nearly finished and all of us on short rations for several days. Yet in the midst of our privations we had some hearty recreation. Some of the men would slide down the hills on the toboggans, and capsize were frequent occurrences. One big black drummer straddled the big drum, which was lashed on a toboggan, to try the experiment of a slide, but it jumped the track, shooting him off at a high velocity, and the sable African came up some distance from where he had disappeared, a "white man" from head to foot."

Hunger was the worst enemy. The effort of tramping some twenty-five miles daily on snowshoes and climbing steep hills, with the mercury at or below zero, created such an appetite that the rations seemed only an aggravation. The men were without the usual ration of rum, at that time served out in the British Army.

**SUPPLIES EXHAUSTED**  
When the first company arrived at the foot of Lake Temiscouata, a violent snowstorm and intense cold made a crossing of the lake impossible. During a delay of three days another company arrived and supplies were exhausted. A lieutenant and two privates volunteered to secure assistance from Riviere du Loup.

Halfway across the lake they met a Government guide, who escorted them to the St. Lawrence depot, and no time was lost in loading toboggans with provisions for the famishing soldiers. Although they had already marched more than fifty miles on snowshoes through a furious storm, the three soldiers accompanied the relieving party back to Lake Temiscouata. The troops entered Quebec on February 27, having lost only one man en route.

The Grenadier and Light Infantry marched from Fredericton to Quebec in almost the same time as the 104th had required, but conditions were much more favorable for a second march. Despite this, the Duke of Wellington once remarked concerning the 1837 trek: "It is the only achievement performed by a British officer that I really envy."

Attendant (at filling station)—"Here comes another I.W.W. customer."

Looser—"What's that?"

Attendant—"A motorist who wants information. Wind and Weather."

**AMERICANS LED FIGHT**  
American business men have been particularly active in fighting this practice. Millions of dollars are involved. In many countries it has been the practice not only to tax the income of a foreign branch on its revenue made within the country, but in addition to levy a tax upon the business of the parent company.

This would do away with the double levy on many international business houses. Millions of dollars are involved. In many countries it has been the practice not only to tax the income of a foreign branch on its revenue made within the country, but in addition to levy a tax upon the business of the parent company.

**SEPARATE ACCOUNTS**  
This would mean that the taxable income of such concerns would be assessed on the basis of their separate accounts.

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## Torrid Romance Depicted In Dominion Attraction

Jean Harlow, of the Platinum Blonde Tresses, Co-Starring With Clark Gable in "Hold Your Man"

Jean Harlow and Clark Gable are teamed again in "Hold Your Man," which is now at the Dominion Theatre, following in the wake of their smashing success in "Red Dust," which brought a popular demand for the present reunion.

In a story calculated to afford the co-stars opportunity for performances fitting their individual talents and personalities, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer offers a production both intensely dramatic and romantic. An original by Anita Loos, the story concerns a love affair that begins as a sketchy interlude but winds up as a vividly human romance.

Sam Wood has directed the picture with a fine valuation of the starring pair's popularity. His tempo is swift and smooth. Stuart Erwin is excellent in a serious role, while Dorothy Burgess also comes in for her share of plaudits and the cast is rounded out by such splendid players as Muriel Kirkland, Garry Owen, Barbara Barondess, Paul Hurst, Elizabeth Patterson, Theresa Harris, Blanche Frederici and George Reed.

There also is a song hit, "Hold Your Man," by Nacio Herb Brown and Arthur Freed.

## HOLY LAND IS ENLARGED

Reclamation Results in Addition of Ninety Acres to Palestine State

HAIFA, Palestine (UP).—The Holy Land, birth-place of Jesus Christ, has been increased in size by ninety acres.

This is due to reclamation in connection with the building of Haifa's new harbor, now nearly complete. Some of the reclaimed land will be used for harbor and customs purposes. The remainder is intended for a modern town planning scheme.

The new harbor, which is expected to be opened in October, has cost \$4,250,000. The construction was begun October, 1929. The main breakwater is approximately one and a half miles long, and consists of 75,000 square metres of stone. The lee breakwater is, roughly, half a mile long. The entrance to the harbor is 600 feet wide.

**SHIPPING FACILITIES**  
Quay accommodation, 2,215 feet in length, with a maximum depth of thirty-one feet, has been provided, giving sufficient space for three or four vessels. There are modern cranes for unloading.

The chief trade of Haifa, at present, is oranges, but there are developments which will make the port one of the most important in the Near East. The laying of the pipeline of the Iraq Petroleum Company already is well advanced, with Haifa as its Mediterranean terminal. The proposed Haifa-Bagdad railway is expected to be started soon.

**Map Takes Letter To Right Address**  
SAINT JOHN, N.B., Aug. 5 (CP).—This Norwegian seaman forgot the name of a Saint John firm, so he drew a map on an envelope and his letter reached its destination as quickly as if it had been addressed.

**AMERICANS LED FIGHT**  
American business men have been particularly active in fighting this practice. Millions of dollars are involved. In many countries it has been the practice not only to tax the income of a foreign branch on its revenue made within the country, but in addition to levy a tax upon the business of the parent company.

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# FINANCE - COMMERCE - MARKETS

## Hysterical Markets Of Recent Weeks Are Completely Tamed

Rules to Curb Unbridled Speculation Partly Credited for Quieter Tone at New York—Average for Week Down Slightly

NEW YORK, Aug. 5 (AP).—Wall Street finished this week's major security business on a rather fearful note, although the weeping of the brokers was not altogether attributable to sagging stocks and the decline of trading volumes.

The stock exchange closed shortly after noon Friday when tear gas bombs, placed in an air cooling shaft, drove gasping members and their assistants to the street. As Saturday had been declared a holiday, business was suspended until Monday.

### MARKETS SEEM TAMED

The wild and hysterical markets of recent weeks apparently were completely tamed. Total stock sales for the week were only \$4,665,598 shares compared with 15,877,237 in the previous five-day period of three-hour sessions. The Associated Press-Standard statistics average for ninety selected issues was off 1-2 point at 80.5.

The slowing down of trading was partly credited to the announcement by stock exchange authorities, Thursday, of drastic new rules intended to curb unbridled speculation. All margin requirements were backed up substantially, restrictions were placed on customers' men, pools were ordered to supply the officials with all information as to their operations and non-banking loans to brokers were prohibited.

### BRIEF UPWARD RUSH

There was a brief upward rush

### Foreign Bonds

Following is the market letter issued yesterday by the Provincial Department of Agriculture:

**AT VICTORIA**

The holiday season is slowing down business in perishable produce. The weather has been ideal during the week. A car of apricots will arrive from the Okanagan tomorrow. These are quoted to the wholesale market at \$1.45 per crate. This will likely be the only car of apricots for Victoria this season. Local Bing cherries are wholesaling at 12c to 15c per lb. Sour cherries are from 80c to 85c per crate. Raspberries are small and selling from \$1.20 to \$1.50 per box. Loganberries are nearly over and the price is now from 80c per crate. Early apples are offered at \$2.75 per crate. Field tomatoes from the Interior have forced the hot-house product down in price. They are selling as low as \$1.50 per crate for No. 1 and \$1.00 for No. 2. Green peas are on sale at 2c per lb. New potatoes range from \$1.20 to \$1.60 per cwt. California is supplying peaches, cantaloupes and plums. Rochester peaches are quoted at \$2.40 per box. Tragedy plums \$2.50 per box. Wicksons at \$3.00 and cantaloupes from \$5.00 to \$6.25 per crate.

### Silver Markets

LONDON, Aug. 5 (AP).—Silver quiet, unchanged at 17 7/8.

**AT NEW YORK**

NEW YORK, Aug. 5 (AP).—Silver quiet, unchanged at 35 7/8.

## 7 1/2 and 8% MORTGAGES

Now that bank interest is reduced and every possibility of interest on bonds being reduced, would it not be advisable to those wishing to receive a higher yield of interest on their savings to consider THE FIRST MORTGAGE INVESTMENT?

During our many years of experience in mortgage investments, we realize, as we feel many other investors do, that the first mortgage investment has stood the test during these difficult and trying times as few other investments have done, and it is with this thought in mind that we wish to lay before the investment public THE FIRST MORTGAGE INVESTMENT.

To those who are desirous of obtaining a higher yield on their savings, consistent with safety, we recommend this investment.

We have very attractive mortgages on hand, and our Mortgage Department is always at your service.

### PEMBERTON & SON

Investment Brokers  
Established 1887  
623 Fort Street  
Phone G 9121-4122

## AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND

### BANK OF NEW SOUTH WALES

(ESTABLISHED 1917)  
(With which are amalgamated the Western Australian Bank & the Australian Bank of Commerce Ltd.)

Capital and Reserve Fund \$2,780,000  
Reserve Fund \$1,190,000  
Reserve Liability of Proprietors \$7,800,000  
Aggregate Assets 30th Sept. 1932 \$23,710,000  
A. C. DAVIDSON, General Manager

72 BRANCHES AND AGENCIES in the Australian States, New Zealand, Fiji, Papua, Mandated Territory of New Guinea, and London. The Bank transacts every description of Australian Banking Business. Wool and other Produce Credits arranged.

Head Office: GEORGE STREET, SYDNEY. 25, THURGOOD STREET, E.O. 1.

Agents: Bank of Montreal, Royal Bank of Canada, Imperial Bank of Canada, Canadian Bank of Commerce.

## on VACATION needs

BUY, SELL OR TRADE



Through the

## Colonist Want Ads

Turn to the Classified Section now. If you don't find what you want a small ad can save you a lot of money on anything you want to buy.

Is it a car, a runabout motorboat or a cottage by the lake? A tennis racket, a set of golf clubs or some fishing tackle? Whatever it is you are looking for you will find it listed in The Colonist Classified Ad Section. People are advertising things for sale in order to raise ready cash, and over in the "To Trade" column they are swapping for things they want.

## The Daily Colonist

CLASSIFIED AD DEPARTMENT



PHONE  
EMPIRE  
4114 or 4115

Open From 8 A.M. to 10 P.M.

### Canadian Bonds

(Burns & Wainwright, Ltd.)

GOVERNMENT AND MUNICIPAL

Quoted

Dom. of Can. Govt. 4 1/2%, 1942 101.00

Prov. of Alberta 4 1/2%, 1947 103.25

Prov. of B.C. 4 1/2%, 1947 103.25

Prov. of Manitoba 4 1/2%, 1947 103.25

City of Montreal 4 1/2%, 1947 101.75

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City of Saskatoon 4 1/2%, 1947 101.75

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### POUND STERLING OFF AT MONTREAL

(Burns & Wainwright, Ltd.)

Foreign Currencies Turn Lower—United States Dollar Dips Fractionally at New York

MONTREAL, Aug. 5 (CP).—All currencies, with the exception of Brazilian milreis, declined on Montreal foreign exchanges today.

The pound sterling opened with an overnight loss at \$4.80 5/8, and then gradually moved lower to close at \$4.79 9/16, a loss of 3 1/2 cents.

United States dollar was unchanged at the opening, being quoted at a premium of 6 7/8 per cent. It later eased to finish the day at 6 5/8 per cent, where it was off 1/4 of 1 per cent. The French franc was down .03 of a cent at 57 3/4 cents.

AT NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Aug. 5 (CP).—Speculation in foreign currencies was at a low ebb on New York foreign exchange markets today, and sterling confined its movement to a 1/2-cent range.

The pound opened at \$4.80 1/2, down 2 cents overnight, where it closed.

The Canadian dollar was firm, advanced 1/4 of a cent to 53 3/4 cents.

The French franc closed at 57 3/4 cents, down .02 3/4 of a cent.

AT VICTORIA

The holiday season is slowing down business in perishable produce. The weather has been ideal during the week. A car of apricots will arrive from the Okanagan tomorrow. These are quoted to the wholesale market at \$1.45 per crate. This will likely be the only car of apricots for Victoria this season. Local Bing cherries are wholesaling at 12c to 15c per lb. Sour cherries are from 80c to 85c



Max Schmeling appears far from a title shot. Tommy Loughran against Primo? No! Johnny Risko seems washed up. Primo has already beaten King Levinaki. The rest is up in the air.

So, for Primo, its Baer or Ando if it is Baer—well—.

TILBURY, Ont.—Charles borne is organizing a beef factory and will locate in

<p>IF Primo consents to meet Baer in September, as is now the tentative plan, the Italian champion of the world is likely to find himself the second heavyweight champion of the world who was a short ender in his first defence of his title. Sharkey was the first.</p> <p>However, if Primo sidesteps Baer, he sidesteps most of his worries. The rest of the heavyweight field is quite unimpressive.</p>	<p>Max Schmeling appears far from a little shy. Tommy Loughran against Primo? Not Johnny Risko seems washed up. Primo has already beaten King Levinski. The</p>	<p>So, for Primo, its Baer or nothing. And if it is Baer—well—</p> <p>TILBURY, Ont.—Charles L. Osborne is organizing a beet sugar factory and will locate in Essex</p>
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## PORT ARTHUR TAKES FIRST DAY HONORS

Lakehead Athletes Show  
Way in Canadian Track  
and Field Events

(AP).—Unheralded and almost forgotten amid the congregation of top-notch athletes assembled here for the two-day Dominion track and field championships, Port Arthur's tiny contingent, tonight, held a major share of honors.

George Wala was the Lakehead hero in Saturday's events. The husky MacDonald Cartier Club member captured two Dominion titles, the discus throw and the sixteen-pound shotput. Hamilton Olympic Club and the Manitoba Track and Field Association led in unofficial point totals as the final events prepared for Monday's final events.

Distance men from Toronto won first and second places in the three-mile event. Hamilton annexed a majority of sprint heats and captured one title, the pole vault, won by Sunny Gilbert, defending champion, who cleared 12 feet.

**WALA WINS DISCUS THROW**

Wala scored a mark of 122 feet 7 1/4 inches in his discus throw. Harry Coleman, Winnipeg, placed second. In his second effort, he tossed the sixteen-pound shot 42 feet 7 1/4 inches. Wallace Bain gave the Lakehead its third title, when he defeated Fred Shaver, Hamilton, in the 880 yards.

Lloyd Longman, Toronto, won the three-mile event in 15 minutes 8 3/5 seconds. Art Ravensdale, Canadian hurdles champion, stepped the 120-yard hurdles in 15 2/5 seconds, while Don placed second to defeat James Worral, Montreal; the Ball brothers, stout Winnipeg team, figured prominently. Jimmy won the quarter mile in 51 2/5 seconds, while Don placed second to A. Mullis, West Toronto Y.M.C.A., who was closed in 51 2/5 seconds. Ball, Mullis and Worral met in the final Monday. Jack Worral, Winnipeg, captured the running broad jump with a mark of 22 feet 6 1/4 inches.

## Glamorgan XI Makes 205 in First Innings

SWANSEA, Wales, Aug. 5 (CP).—Glamorgan's batsmen withstood the West Indies bowling attack throughout the day to pile up a first-innings score of 205 runs, opening their three-day cricket fixture here. The West Indies went to bat late and by the close of play had scored 14 for no wickets.

Guy Moran, cricketer and international rugby star, substituted for A. H. Dyson on the Glamorgan

eleven and proceeded to knock up 69 runs before he was run out. D. A. Davies, the county's best scorer, was good for 87 runs and G. Every also passed the half century with a 51.

Griffith proved most effective of the West Indies bowlers, getting three wickets at an average cost of 21 runs.

## WINS CANOE TITLE

PORT DALHOUSIE, Ont., Aug. 5 (CP).—Tall, blonde, Frank Amyot, Ottawa Britannia's paddling pride, won the senior singles championship of the Canadian Canoe Association, defeating "Sandy" Lindsay, of Lachine, half a length, in a driving finish. Johnny Wing, of Ganoque, was third.

## FOXX, TERRY MAKE GAINS

Former Displaces Simmons  
as American League  
Batting Leader

Jimmie Foxx and Bill Terry advanced in the big six standing yesterday. Foxx, taking second place and the American League lead away from Al Simmons and Terry gaining fourth place in the sextette and second in the National League. Terry and Chuck Klein did the day's heavy hitting. The New York manager collected five hits in ten innings to raise his points, while Klein increased his average four points with four out of six. Foxx lost a point with one hit in four times up, but Simmons suffered a three-point drop with one blow in six attempts.

## THE STANDINGS

	A. B. R. H. P.
Klein, Phillies	130 400 88 156 339
Foxx, Athletics	97 367 87 131 339
Simmons, White Sox	101 424 67 181 334
Terry, Phillies	74 284 45 99 334
Davis, Phillies	64 237 33 117 347
Crimin, Senators	59 305 64 134 344

## HOME RUN STANDINGS

	Home runs yesterday:
O'Doul, Giants	2
Klein, Phillies	1
Out, Giants	1
Vergez, Giants	1
Hale, Indians	1
West, Browns	1
Simmons, White Sox	1
Foxx, Athletics	1
Ruth, Yankees	1
Berger, Braves	1
Gehrig, Yankees	1
Klein, Phillies	1
League totals:	428
American	209
National	309
Total	735

## MINISTER INDUCTED AT GANGES CHURCH

A large congregation was present, last Monday evening, at the Ganges United Church, when the induction took place of Rev. E. H. Thompson, who had been appointed to the charge, and had just arrived from Eastern Canada.

The induction service was conducted by Rev. Thomas Keyworth, of Sidney, who formally introduced the new minister to the congregation.

New Orleans boasts two Moores at this writing—Third Baseman E. Moore and Pitcher J. Moore. Catcher Moore is doing his stuff for the Henderson Dixie League team.

## Great Sportsman Interested in B.C. Racing



LORD Woolavington, owner of the famous Coronach, winner of the Derby in 1926, which is pictured above with Jockey J. Childs standing by, is keenly interested in British Columbia racing, and donated a trophy for British Columbia horse racing, at Lansdowne Park, by A. C. Smith's Lady Goldstream. Lord Woolavington is one of the finest sportsmen in the world, and twice had a Derby winner, Captain Cuttle taking the blue ribbon event of the English turf in 1922, and Coronach in 1926. In addition to these noted victories, the English nobleman has scored many other successes with his stable. Lord Woolavington has extensive interests in Canada, and is owner of the famous Coldstream Ranch at Vernon. He is head of James Buchanan & Company, Ltd., distillers of the famous Black and White Scotch whisky. Lord Woolavington was created a baron in 1922, the same year he scored with Captain Cuttle in the Derby.

## Some Hints on Lawn Bowling

By GEORGE VALLANCE  
(Organizer of the Victoria Tournament)

Bowling greens have been opened by kings (I have a picture of King George V delivering the season's first wood in 1921), and duchesses preside over charity matches (Her Royal Highness the Duchess of York did so last May); but lawn bowling has increased in numbers in Canada and the United States by hundreds.

**HEALTHFUL PASTIME**

The benefits of bowling as a healthful pastime and a desirable community enterprise have long since been established, and, with the editor's permission, what follows is chiefly intended for the players and officials engaged during the week. Take kindly these little reminders, and quite a number of common annoyances will add to the pleasure of the visitors—by being absent from the festival.

Local players should be strict with themselves and all they can do to be prompt. When your official seems to be a little lenient with visitors, do not get annoyed. Read the bulletins and the blackboard, and avoid adding to the duties of busy officials. Members of the committee can answer seventy-five per cent of the questions which are generally addressed to the manager or the chief scorer.

In British tournaments, markers are required to examine bowls to see if the L.B.B. stamp is there. We do not enforce that regulation here—yet.

**SOME HINTS**

Members of clubs who volunteer to mark should avoid, if possible, officiating in games where a fellow club member is engaged.

Markers must not discuss the play with the players, but should consult with the competitors before the game as to the information they desire.

Be sure you have chalk in your pocket, and for preference mark "toughers" in two places; also be sure your measure is in good working order.

Remove dead woods from the ditch to the bank at once, but do not decide the shot or begin to measure until the ball is in the ditch.

When a decision is required, call an official umpire, not a voluntary one. We have seen a self-elected umpire make a player, but should a shot and then declare that "he would not like to say."

Players in rinks should remember to stand well behind the jack, and keep their shadows out of the way of the man on the mat. Also, when crossing over, do so together as much as possible, and be sure to keep within your own lines at all times.

Sometimes unusual local regulations are necessary—for instance, when ditch ends are not level and a slow wood turns back, or where banks are low and a first-class firer has to compromise his play. Attention of visitors should be called to little irregularities which require special green rulings. Everyone should take these little drawbacks with a smile, and, as for ourselves, are not yet made perfect.

**TRULY AMATEUR**

Remember that lawn bowling is about the only genuine amateur sport left to us, and that "prize hunting" is not its chief delight, for, as Goethe said long ago:

"Relaxation, recreation, and a happy reunion of fellow-workers in friendly play is the big joy of the Bowling Week, and the chorus goes something like this:

Keep right on to the end of the game,  
Keep right on to the end;  
Though the bowls run wrong and  
the foe is strong,  
Keep right on till they mend.  
If you're short, and narrow still  
struggle on,  
Sure your skip will share the blame;  
But play really keen and take more green,  
Then you'll be up—at the end of the game.

**TROUT FRY PLANTED  
IN SALTSRING LAKES**

Under the supervision of Mr. Gunn, fishery inspector, and Mr. George Borradale, 20,000 cut-throat trout fry have been put into Bowell and Western Lakes, Beaver Point, Cusheon Lake, near Ganges, and several other island lakes.

## GOOD SPORT AT MATINEE

Boykin Won in Star Event;  
Tern Led in Dinghy Class  
at Cadboro Bay

A brisk and steady breeze from the southwest gave the amateur sailors of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club an opportunity to demonstrate their sailing skill as well as the speed of their respective craft, in the matinee fixtures held yesterday afternoon at Cadboro Bay. There were no soft spots anywhere on the course, while occasional squalls kept the skippers of the small vessels on the alert to get all the wind they could carry in their sails without spilling the crew.

It had been decided to send the star class boats over the No. 1 course, out to Willows Beach and back, and the dinghy skippers unanimously voted to sail the same course.

Getting the weather berth at the start, R. F. Blandy, skippering Boykin, sailed a good race to win handily. Crossing the line in the lead, he was never headed, being trailed to the finish by Minkata, second, and Taseko, third.

**RACE WAS CLOSE**

In the dinghy class, Tern, with Humphrey Goolby at the helm, again won a good race, being closely followed all the way around the course. Margaret and Kismet, the balance of the entries, sailed in the following order: Dabchick, Guillemot, Falcon, Murrelet and Solon.

The star class boats started at 3 o'clock, and their finishing times were as follows: Boykin, R. F. Blandy, 4:05; Minkata, W. T. M. Barrett, 4:08; Taseko, Adams and Tomalin, 4:10.

The dinghies started at 3:05 o'clock, and finished as follows: Tern, H. Goolby, 4:13; Margaret, Miss Margaret, Lindsay, 4:13; Kismet, H. Gann, 4:13; Dabchick, T. Beeching, 4:19; Guillemot, R. Porter, 4:20; Falcon, Heal, Jr., 4:21; Murrelet, H. Young, 4:24; Solon, R. Halkett, 4:25.

**MOTOR BOAT RACE**

Racing to Bedwell Harbor, South Pender Island, for the Brentwood and Bishopp Cups, four motor boats started from the clubhouse at various times during the middle of the afternoon. The skippers of the motor craft set their own times for starting, the one finishing nearest to 6 o'clock being the winner. The boats starting were: Miko, Colonel E. R. Tooley; Voulou, Dr. Thomas Mercer; Jean, J. Dick, and Emmeline, Captain Seymour.

Officers of the Yacht Club officiating for the afternoon, were: W. E. Ackland, timekeeper, and B. B. Temple, starter.

## N. SAANICH WILL HAVE WATER GALA

Community Making Arrangements  
for Event at Deep Cove on  
August 12

SIDNEY, Aug. 5.—The enterprising community of North Saanich, under the auspices of its board of trade, has arranged a programme of water sports and other attractions to be held at the Chale, Deep Cove on Saturday, August 12, which will eclipse anything of its kind held in the district for many years.

In addition to the usual swimming and diving events, many novel water sports will be introduced, and a big feature of the day will be a series of races for speed boats and hydroplanes.

There will be a bathing beauty competition, the entrants being judged by the directors of the local film studios.

The band of the 5th Regiment, R.C.A., will play during the afternoon, and in the evening there will be a football game between Victoria and North Saanich, to be followed by an illuminated fireworks display.

During the afternoon, M. William Mench, champion of France for two successive years, and member of the French Olympic team, will give an exhibition of fancy swimming and diving, an event which should be of great interest to all swimming enthusiasts.

To give the followers of the 16th Canadian Scottish Band an opportunity of choosing their own programme, Lieutenant James M. Miller, musical director for the Canadian Scottish Regiment, has announced an "all-request" programme for the final appearance of this popular band in city concerts in Beacon Hill Park, on Sunday, August 20.

Response to Lieutenant Miller's previous announcement has been most gratifying. Requests are being received almost daily. "William Tell Overture" appears to be the most popular number, followed by a piccolo solo by Bandmaster Jones.

Requests for "The Maid of the Mountains," Keteley's "In a Monastery Garden" and "Sanctuary of the Heart," "Reminiscences of the Plantation" is receiving a fair amount of request.

Lieutenant Miller will receive requests up to August 14. Requests should be mailed to 538 Simcoe Street.

## CONFIDENCE MAN CATCHES SCOT

Canadian Also Made Victim in  
Paris by Crook Using Classical Trick

PARIS, Aug. 5 (BUP).—Two British subjects, one Scotsman and the other a Canadian, have just been robbed in Paris of sums amounting together of \$3,600, and the man of the classical confidence trick.

Thomas Davidson, a business man, of Edinburgh, has informed the police that, a few days ago, he made the acquaintance of a man who claimed to be a Scotsman and gave him the name of Lawrence S. Ramsay. Davidson was talking to Ramsay in a cafe in the Rue St. Augustin, when Ramsay caught sight of a friend, whom he at once introduced.

The friend announced that he had just inherited \$150,000, and that he had been charged with the task of distributing \$3,000 to various French charities. He appealed to Ramsay and to Davidson to help him.

Davidson handed him \$600 as a sign of good faith, and was given in exchange a suitcase which, he was assured, contained \$30,000 in bank notes. When left alone he found nothing in the suitcase but old newspapers.

Exactly the same trick was played on the Canadian, George Melvey. He, too, was presented with a packet of old newspapers after parting with \$3,000 in the belief that he was being given \$50,000 which he was to distribute to the poor.

**Two Softball Games  
At Langford Today**

Bill Spencer's gang of softballers at Langford Lake will have their hands full today, when they take on the Moose in a double-header on the Langford Lake grounds. Both games are exhibitions.

Good crowds are taking in these Sunday fixtures, and two good games are expected. The initial game will start at 2:30 p.m., while the nightcap is scheduled for 6 p.m.

**Saltspring Weather**

SALTSRING ISLAND, Aug. 5.—Saltspring weather report for July shows: Mean temperature for month, 59.55; maximum, 71.74; minimum, 47.37; high, 87 on 15th; low, 40 on 9th; rain, .80; rain on three days; days clear, 14; days half-clear, 8. Wind, mostly S. and S.W.

## Bright Spots in News of Industry for Past Week

NORTH BAY, Ont.—Purpure Lumber Company's mill at Gogama is running double shift to handle export lumber orders and is planning to put four to five hundred men in the bush next winter.

SYDNEY, N.S.—Working force of Sydney steel plant of Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation increased to 1,700 men, largest number in over two years.

VANCOUVER.—Plants of the British Columbia Pulp and Paper Company are now operating at full capacity and will continue so indefinitely.

NEW WESTMINSTER.—Fraser Valley grade dairy cattle are being assembled for shipment to China and the first lot of thirty-five head were put aboard ship this week.

MONTREAL.—Bid of \$52,000 has been made for Montreal stock exchange seat as against last sale price of \$35,000. Bid for curb seat \$15,000 compared with last sale of \$9,000.

TERRACE, B.C.—A jump of three dollars in lumber prices is speeding up activity in local mills which until recently were operating part-time.

## BUSES AND CARS TO RUN

Partial Solution in Sight of  
Strike Tying Up Havana  
Transportation

HAVANA, Aug. 5 (AP).—A possible partial solution of the transportation strike, which drew many other workers into sympathetic action throughout Cuba, developed tonight, as proprietors of allied omnibuses announced resumption of work tomorrow has been authorized.

These proprietors, controlling more than 500 buses, started the International Workers' Federation, to which the union is affiliated, made this decision, as a result of the withdrawal of concessionaires who had been drawing fees from the omnibuses.

**DEMANDS GRANTED**

Officials of the Havana Electric Railways announced the street carmen's demands had been granted, and that they were ready to return to work simultaneously with the bus drivers.

Meanwhile the spreading strike paralyzed activities in the city of Santa Clara, where soldiers paroled the streets. In nearby provinces, unionized tobacco workers clashed with police and one striker was killed and two others wounded by gunfire. Two policemen were stabbed.

Strikers also tied up activities in the towns of Pomeno and Camaguey, and police dispersed various demonstrations in which a number of persons were slightly injured. This evening brought the lightest closing of Havana commerce, with even theaters, movies, and many cafes closed.

**BEGIN AT NOON**

Concessionaires in the huge market monopoly head announced a twenty-four-hour strike beginning tomorrow and demanded 80 per cent reduction in rents. In Matanzas, strikers were stopping milk trucks and demanding a portion of the milk which they dumped if it was refused. A truck loaded with fruit was overturned and its contents were seized; police tried to disperse manifestants there.

Havana newsmen met and unionized to support the strike, demanding a minimum street sale price of three cents.

A meeting of a secret central committee in Cerrito suburb, directing the various strikes, was raided. Members of the committee were arrested, but were later released.

**ARRESTING STRIKERS**

Government forces began today to arrest striking street car men, forcing them to don their uniforms and take out their cars.

About 150 omnibuses began circulating with police guarding the drafted drivers. Soldiers mounted trucks and began delivering gasoline and oil to garage owners, who had declared their unwillingness to carry on business by joining the strikes.

An unidentified negro was fatally injured in the clash here and a

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## Auction Sale

Tomorrow, Monday, August 7,  
1933, at 1:30 P.M.

At Our Rooms, 1417 Broad Street.

## Fred Smith & Co.

Auctioneers and Appraisers

## Household Furniture and Effects

Including: Fumed Oak Dining-Room Suite, an almost new Langley Range, Cabinet Sewing Machine, Electric Gramophone, 9x12 Mirzapore Rug, Brunswick Console Gramophone, 2 Breakfast Sets, Wicker and Glass Chairs and Table, Mahogany and Oak Centre Tables, Wilton and Axminster Carpets and small Rugs to match. Single, Double and 3-4 Beds, Springs and Mattresses, Dressers and Chiffoniers, Chests of Drawers, 3 Sanitary Couches and Pads, 2 Wicker Upholstered Chairs, Fire-Side Seats and Penderers, 5 or 6 very good Ranges and Heaters, complete Barber's Wash Basin including Tank and Ruid Heater, Kitchen Chairs, Tables, Rockers, Garden and other Tools, and other goods too numerous to mention.

Goods received up to 11 a.m. For further information phone auctioneer.

Notice—We have instructions from the owner to sell on or about the 20th of this month Georgian and Victorian Furniture, including a fine selection of Chairs, Tables, Silver, Glass and Plates. Full list later.

FRED SMITH & CO., Auctioneer.

## MAYNARD & SONS

AUCTIONEERS

Instructed by Frank Mann, we will sell at his Bakery, 621 Port Street (Flemington Bldg.), on

Thursday, 2 P.M.

## The Contents of His Up-to-Date Bakery

Including almost new 8-foot Silent Salesman, Bread Showcases with Sliding Glass Doors; Counter Showcases; National Cash Register; Dayton Computing Scales; Almonds, Robert's Patent Portable Oven, cost \$11.50; Hobart's Electric Cake Mixer and Meat Cutter, cost \$500; 3-h.p. Gal. Iron Sink with Shelves and Drain Board; Bread Trough; Baker Bench with Drawers; Marble-Top Confectionery Table; Bread Rack; Prover; Cupboard; Gas Plate; Bakers' Scales; All Mixing Bowls, Trays, Platters, Bread Tins, Fancy Cake Moulds, etc.

These goods are almost new and in first-class condition, and will be on view Thursday morning from 9 o'clock.

MAYNARD & SONS  
Auctioneers Phone G 5921

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Auctioneers

Sale Thursday  
At 1:30 P.M.

In Our Auction Hall, Corner Pandora Ave. and Blanshard St.

## Superior Furniture and Miscellaneous Effects

Goods for these popular weekly sales received or sent for up to 10 a.m. Thursday.

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With You . . .**

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# Daily Colonist SNAPSHOT COMPETITION

Grand Prize

Open to Amateurs Only—June 1 to August 31

MONTHLY AWARDS OF  
**\$10.00 \$5.00 and \$2.00**

Offered for the Best Photographs of the Attractions of Vancouver Island

GRAND FINAL PRIZES OF  
**\$50.00 \$25.00 and \$10.00**

**RULES OF CONTEST**

All photographs must have been taken after May 14, 1933.  
Photographs to be unmounted prints not less than 2 1/4 inches by 3 1/4 inches—no negatives accepted.

The Daily Colonist reserves the right to use any prints for reproduction.

**NO ENTRANCE FEE**

Contest is open to all amateurs other than employees of The Daily Colonist

Address All Entries to  
**The Daily Colonist Snapshot Contest**  
The Daily Colonist, Victoria, B.C.

Each entry must bear the name and address of the sender, to be PRINTED on the back, together with the caption and short description of the subject and the date when the picture was taken.

Keep right on to the end of the game.  
Keep right on to the end;  
Though the bowls run wrong and the foe is strong,  
Keep right on till they mend.  
If you're short, and narrow still struggle on,  
Sure your skip will share the blame;  
But play really keen and take more green,  
Then you'll be up—at the end of the game.



## NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

By Clifford McBride



POP

Johnnie's Fed Up for a While

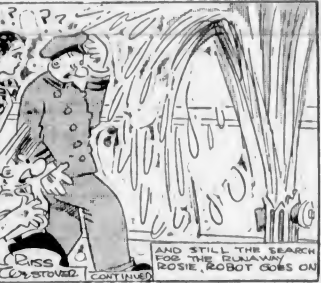
By J. Millar Watt



TILLIE THE TOILER

The Unrestrainable Rosie

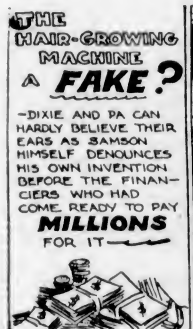
By Westover



DIXIE DUGAN

All Off!

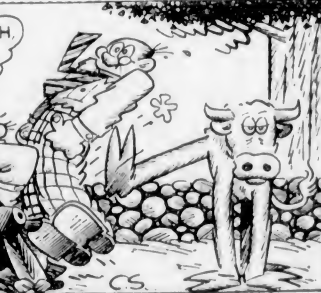
By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel



POLLY AND HER PALS

Men of Experience

By Cliff Sterrett



S'MATTER POP

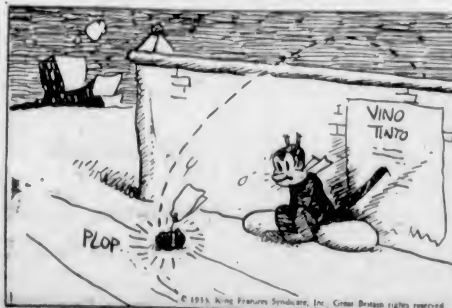
Just a Reminder

By C. M. Payne



KRAZY KAT

By Herriman



## THE TUTTS ... By Crawford Young



DAD ISN'T SO SLOW - WHEN IT COMES TO DUCKING OUT OF A SHOPPING ERRAND.



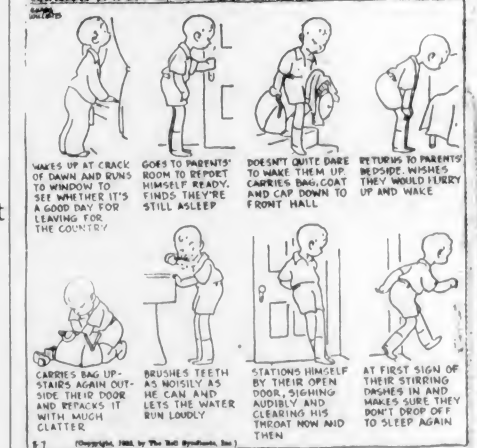
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THE DOT CARTOONIST, BY GEORGE BELL

Bor, the editor, wound up his vacation by jay-walking in New York. He admired the tall buildings in spite of the rain and the interference of his ... (Kindly draw straight lines between the numbers.)

PHOTOGRAPH OF A BOY ON THE DAY OF A JOURNEY BY CLIFFORD WILLIAMS



(Copyright, 1932, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

## That Body of Yours

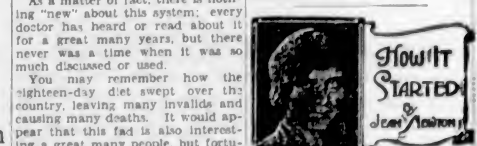
By James W. Barton, M.D.

With the other two meals, you are bound by variety to have stewed or raw fruits with your cereals and more salads and vegetables. Consequently, you are getting more variety, more vitamins, more bulk than you ever thought you had time for before.

Now there are a number of young people who have difficulty in digesting starches, and some older people who have difficulty in digesting fats. It is in these cases that this method of taking food might be helpful.

For the vast majority of people this method is not necessary or even advisable, as it gets the "mind" too much on the food, and upsets the usual household arrangement.

However, it makes sure of a good all-round diet, and can't hurt you if you want to try it. In fact, it may really help you.



TO LEAD A DANCE

"What a dance he led me! I am utterly exhausted."

That is a typical use of the phrase "leading a dance" to describe causing a person a good deal of trouble. Sometimes it is a fruitless search or a foolish hunt that is the literal meaning of the "dance" referred to. But the expression is used with reference to any situation in which one person leads another, profitlessly, to a great expenditure of effort.

We have the saying from the old English author Thomas Heywood, who used it first in 1607 in his "Woman Killed."

Smartie: "Do you keep joints to suit all purposes?"

Butcher: "Yes."

Smartie: "Then, what have you for an empty one?"

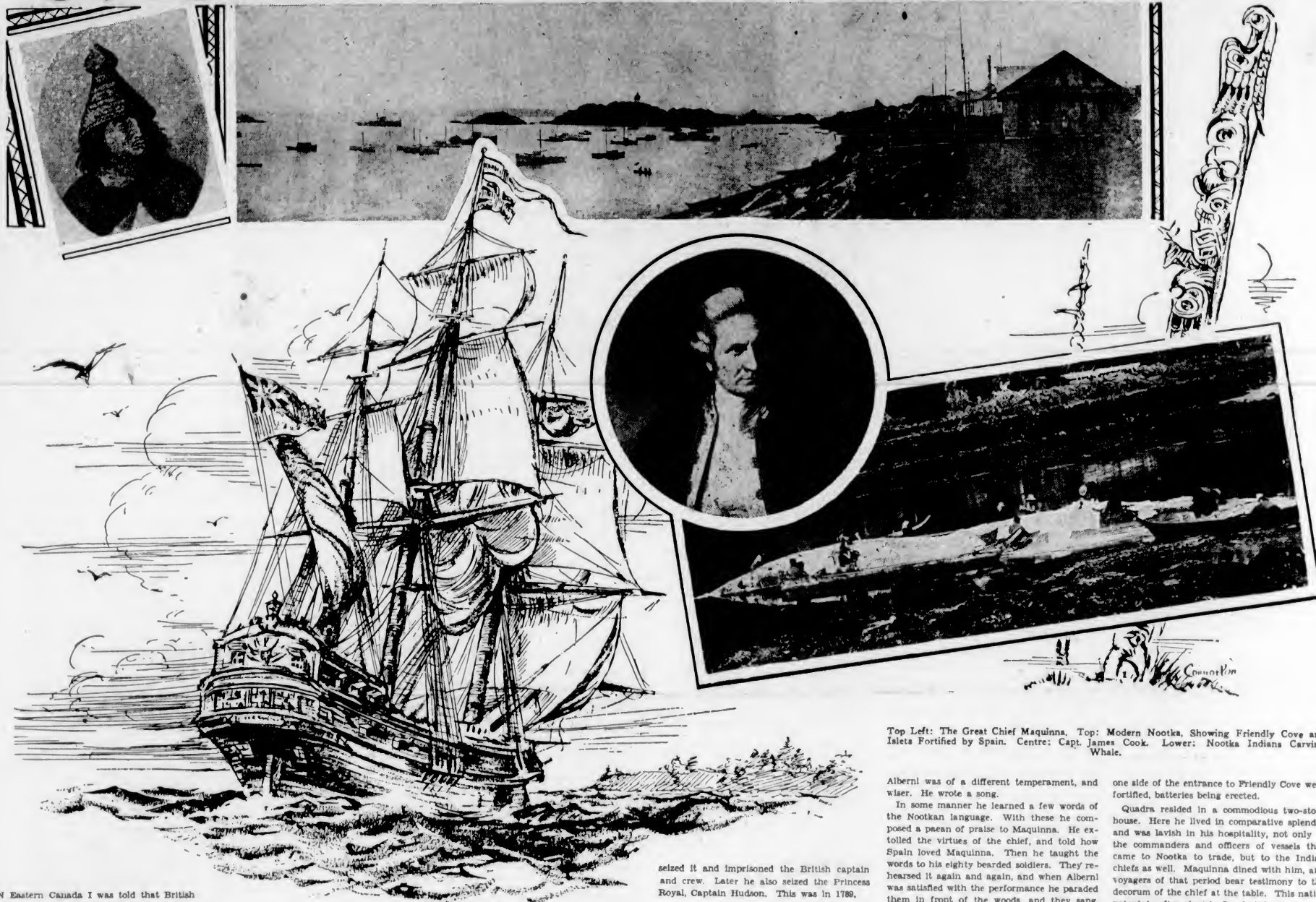
Butcher: "A cold shoulder."







# Romantic Nootka — By B.A. McKELVIE



Top Left: The Great Chief Maquinna. Top: Modern Nootka, Showing Friendly Cove and Islets Fortified by Spain. Centre: Capt. James Cook. Lower: Nootka Indians Carving Whale.

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I admitted my appreciation of the colorful days of long ago in those provinces, and added my regard for the daring men and women who laid the foundations of the other sections of the East as well, but . . . Well, I was born in British Columbia, and therefore can not be blamed for what I said. Perhaps, though, I should be censured. The fault was not theirs that they were not more conversant with the story of this Western province. Too many of our own citizens do not know, any too well, the story of British Columbia. It is to be deplored, for no more romantic story is to be found in any part of the continent.

We, as a people, have not erected monuments to our heroes. True we have named a few streets in their honor—and then neglected the streets. An instance of this may be found in Cook Street, Victoria. Named after the illustrious English navigator who gave us our political birth, it is the worst maintained thoroughfare in any city in British Columbia and would be a disgrace in any community in any country. Yet we owe our very being to Captain James Cook, who discovered Nootka—ah, Nootka! That is a centre of romance. Let us consider it.

## Did Not Go Ashore

THE Spaniard Perez was the first European to anchor off Nootka. This was in the Summer of 1774, but he did not go ashore, so lost the honor of discovery, and possibly, of sovereignty for the Crown of Spain. That he neglected to do so is asserted by one of his countrymen, on the authority of Perez himself.

Don Joseph Mariano Mosino, the scientist who later accompanied Quadra to Nootka, made this definite assertion in writing from that place in 1792:

"In the diary of the latter (Perez) which I read in the original, he tells that neither he nor any of his sailors went ashore, and that neither did they reconnoiter the ports at five leagues distance towards the north. They finally set sail for the South without surveying with exactitude even the direction of the coast, contenting themselves with determining the latitude of that entrance, which they called

San Lorenzo. Afterwards they missed (among other things) some spoons that excited the covetousness of the natives, in whose possession Cook found one of them four years later."

Such is the first item of romance. Had Perez gone ashore, it is probable that he would, following the custom of the times, have claimed possession of the country for his sovereign, and the whole course of history might have been changed.

## Coming of Cook

IT was four years later, in 1778, that Captain Cook brought his two ships through the fog and rain to drop anchor in Nootka, in a small bay to which he gave the name of Friendly Cove. Here the explorer fashioned spars from the great fir trees, and repaired his ships, while he carried on friendly intercourse with the natives under Chief Maquinna.

It was the otter skins that the Indians traded with their white visitors that later proved the incentive that brought ships from the four quarters of the globe to Nootka. These fine furs commanded high prices in China, where they were favored by the mandarins.

Captain Cook never lived to complete the voyage back to England. He was assassinated in the Hawaiian Islands the next year, but his journey formed the basis of several volumes that were published, together with the records of the voyage, following his death.

## Book Founded Trade

THUS it was that a book brought civilization and trade to Nootka, just as, later, a song played an important part in settlement. Following close upon the publication of Cook's last and most momentous voyage of exploration came the ships of commerce.

Not only did Captain Cook give the incentive to trade, but he made that trade possible, for he had made a contribution to world knowledge that was as great, or greater, than were his discoveries of new lands. He conquered the great mania of the sea, scurvy. This disease was the terror of navigators. It carried off whole crews, and was more or less regarded as a necessary concomitant of all protracted voyages. Cook, by regulating the diet of his men, and by rigid insistence on sanitary measures, eradicated the evil from his ships. For this he is entitled to a monu-

ment in every port in the world—but the world forgets.

India was perhaps the first to grasp the importance of Captain Cook's discoveries, and of the value of the commerce that he had uncovered. From far off India came Captain James Strange, and also Captain John Meares. Strange made but one voyage, with two ships, and according to his story, made no profit on the venture. Meares, however, played a most important part in the romance of Nootka.

For some reason, not quite clear, historians have taken delight in calling Meares a liar. Be that as it may—and there does not seem to be just grounds for it—Meares is entitled to credit for having played a vital part in the development of the country. I would just as soon believe his published account of his adventures as those of some other navigators—but again that is beside the question.

In any event, Meares made two voyages to the coast. After the first, he determined to establish a settlement at Nootka, and did erect houses, and build a boat, the Northwest American, in Friendly Cove. He claimed that he purchased the territory around Nootka from Chief Maquinna for a few trinkets.

## Romance of Nations

NOW Spain entered the picture again, and here is more romance—romance involving the Old World with its national and international jealousies, its prejudices and its religious antagonisms. When Spain crossed the Isthmus of Panama, the Pope of that day granted to His Most Christian Majesty and his successors, sovereignty over all the American shores laved by the waters of the Pacific. But England—the England of Drake and Howard and Froisher and Raleigh never admitted the right of the Vatican to partition the world. But on such authority Spain claimed sovereignty, and prepared to make good her claims at Nootka. Had Perez landed and made claim to the country, it is possible that the Spanish contention of ownership would have been sustained. He did not do so, however, but acting on the Divine Right which she believed that she possessed, Spain ordered gunboats to Nootka.

Here the Spanish commander Don Estevan Martinez found the Argonaut, one of Meares' ships, under command of Capt. Colnett. He

seized it and imprisoned the British captain and crew. Later he also seized the Princess Royal, Captain Hudson. This was in 1780.

## War Drums Beat

WHEN word of this high-handed action reached London, there was great excitement. Protest was made to the Court of Madrid, and reparation and a return of the lands from which Meares had been dispossessed was demanded. At first Spain was haughty and refused to consider the claims of Great Britain. She relied upon an alliance with France by which the French king would make common cause with her against Great Britain. But Louis was having troubles at home, for tired of the extravagances of the beautiful, but frivolous consort Marie Antoinette, the people were already expressing the discontent that a short time later cost Louis his crown and life and brought his queen to the block. So, France could not see any profit in going to war with Great Britain over territory on the other side of the world of no consequence to France. Deserted by her ally, Spain agreed to the terms offered by Great Britain, and the Nootka Convention was signed, and Captain George Vancouver was sent, with two ships, to take back possession of Nootka from representatives of Spain.

But to revert to the Spanish actions following the dispossession of Meares.

Martinez was a bit of a brute. While he was at Nootka imprisoning British sailors, he became annoyed that an Indian chief—a powerful ruler, Calicum, and a great friend of Maquinna, the over-lord of Nootka Sound—did not obey him, so he shot and killed the chief. That did not increase his popularity with the natives.

When Martinez went back to Mexico and reported to the Spanish authorities, it was decided to establish an armed camp at Nootka, with fortifications, gardens, houses and all other requirements of settlement.

## Alberni the Wise

SO, in 1790, Lieut. Francisco Eliza was sent with three vessels and Capt. Pedro Alberni, in command of eighty men of the Catalina volunteers, to form an establishment. And now comes the song.

Alberni went to work with a will. He erected houses and laid out gardens—but he found that he could obtain no assistance from the natives. Maquinna, the all-powerful chief, recalling the death of Calicum, would have nothing to do with the Spaniards. This was a serious impediment to progress as well as entailing extra precautions against attack. All his approaches were repelled. It worried Alberni. Martinez would probably have carried fire and sword among the native villages, but

one side of the entrance to Friendly Cove were fortified, batteries being erected.

Quadra resided in a commodious two-story house. Here he lived in comparative splendor and was lavish in his hospitality, not only to the commanders and officers of vessels that came to Nootka to trade, but to the Indian chiefs as well. Maquinna dined with him, and voyagers of that period bear testimony to the decorum of the chief at the table. This native potentate often slept in Quadra's house as well.

The food was such as to cause surprise from his guests, for, accustomed as they were to the salt provisions of the seafarer, it was a treat to be served in such an out-of-the-way place with fresh meats and vegetables, and to be treated to the rare old wines of Spain. Moreover, the dinner service used by Quadra was of solid silver, and one chronicler made note of the fact that the costly dishes were not taken away after one course to be washed for the serving of a second, but were replaced by new plate.

There is, perhaps, no more interesting character in the history of the natives of the Coast than Maquinna. Whether he was the same Maquinna that greeted Captain Cook is not certain, but there is no reason to doubt it. The name of Maquinna was borne by his successors as well.

After that it was easy for Alberni to form contact with Maquinna, and he cemented the friendship of song with rich presents. It was not long until Maquinna was a constant visitor at the Spanish establishment, and supplied them with fish and game.

An extraordinary man of his people was Maquinna. When Vancouver came to carry out the provisions of the convention he was entertained by the chief in native style, and reciprocated in kind. He also arranged a pyrotechnical display that caused endless wonder and amazement.

Vancouver did not repossess for Great Britain the lands of which Meares laid claim. Don Juan Francisco de la Quadra y Bodega, the Spanish commandant, did not place the same interpretation upon his instructions as did Vancouver, so they agreed to submit the matter to their respective governments. But the friendship that developed between these two fine men, the hospitality extended and the civilities shown by Quadra are matters that go far towards weaving a romantic spell about the name of Nootka.

Suffice it to say in respect of the political story of the place that the transfer was not made until three years later, 1793, when a humble officer of the marines, Lieutenant Pearse, represented Great Britain and General Alva witnessed the hauling down of the flag of Spain.

Nootka was abandoned, however, by Quadra. He had a fine establishment there during his command of the place. His occupancy of the port may be said to mark the high tide of Nootka's glory.

There were sixteen houses in the settlement; hospital, bakeries, carpenter shops, store houses, barns, extensive gardens and facilities for graving vessels. The two small islands that form

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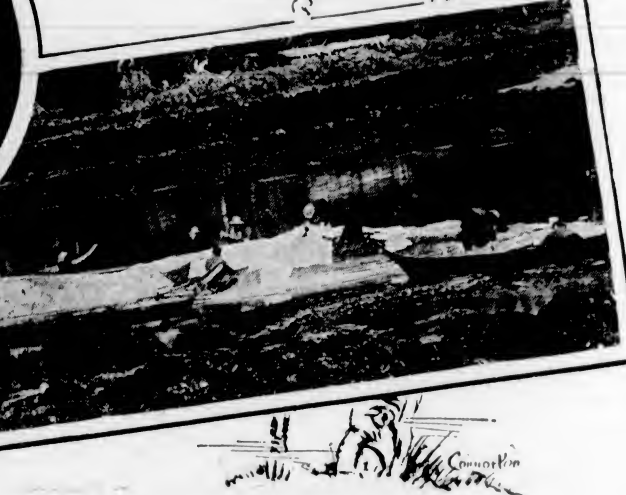
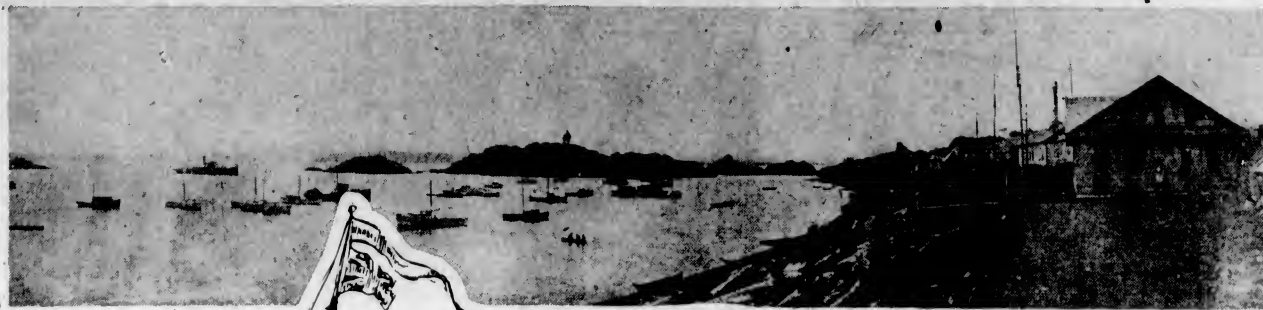
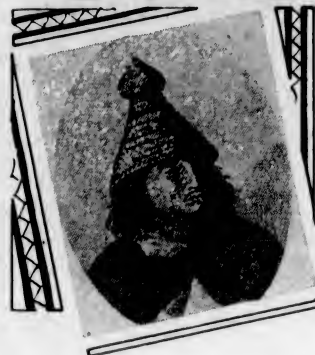
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He was a great warrior and a great hunter, especially of whales. The whale to the West Coast Indian was what the buffalo was to his red brother of the plains. It provided him with food for his immediate wants, oil and bone from which he made many implements of domestic service and weapons of war. Early navigators marvelled at the bravery and skill of the Indians in venturing out in their cedar canoes to attack and kill these monsters of the deep with harpoons fashioned from bone and shell.

With the abandonment of Nootka, the European dwellings gave way to those of the Indian again. The gable-roofed structures were gradually demolished and the timbers used for the construction of the long, flat-topped huts of the natives. Today there is no trace of the Spanish town, although occasionally a small brick that once formed part of the bakery ovens is unearthed. In turn the Indian dwellings have been replaced by those of European architecture in which the descendants of Maquinna and his warriors reside.

In place of the white-winged ships of war of Spain and Great Britain, and the trading barques of half a dozen nations that used to ride at anchor in Friendly Cove, there are gasoline-propelled fishing boats, an occasional steam tug, and on regular schedule comes the fine steamers of the Canadian Pacific—but the glory that was Nootka's when civilization was young has departed.

Even as the grandeur of the settlement waned, so did the prestige of Maquinna with the white man. Once the honored and trusted companion of the illustrious Quadra, the admiral of Vancouver and Gray and half a hundred other commanders who called him friend,

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(Continued on Page 2)



## Rambles Near Victoria

By R. ENKE

### The Highland District and Vancouver Island's Deserted Houses

A HUNDRED years ago no white man had settled on the southern end of Vancouver Island, and yet now it is full of signs of the past. In nearly every district there is some deserted house or farm, some shack falling into ruin, or collection of huts, the remnant probably of logging or construction work. Traces of all these still remain, and yet there have been many others which have vanished entirely.

At Muir Creek, on the way to Jordan River, there is one of these cabins. At the mouth of the creek is a grassy point where an abandoned oilwell leans drunkenly to one side, and by the beach are a couple of shanties where the Chinamen, who gather seaweed at low tide, live. Up the stream are shallow pools alternating with long stretches where the water ripples over slippery grey stones. Tall trees overhang the bank, and where they have fallen across the stream straggling bits of vegetation have caught on their skinnny branches. About three-quarters of a mile up the creek is a grassy point. There, by the stream, is a log cabin, its roof askew, no windows and a narrow door. The stones from the chimney have fallen outward in a grey, dejected heap, and, wedged between the logs, is a sheet of a Seattle newspaper dated 1910. Sixty-eight years ago there was a bustling town at the junction of the Sooke and Leech Rivers. There were hotels, saloons, general stores and log cabins by the grassy fields. Miners packed in their tools and provisions, and the doings of Leechtown were reported in The British Colonist at Victoria. Now the ruins of the Gold Commissioner's cabin and the two old apple trees are about the only survivors of this mushroom town which was deserted and swept by fire. The trail up Wolfe Creek to Loon Lake is almost overgrown, and the hotel on Loon Lake itself has disappeared.

### A Place of the Past

THERE is a reserve near Sooke which is also a place of the past. There, among the old fruit trees on a grassy slope are a couple of unpainted houses. A few sheep graze on the hillside, and within a rickety paling is a small graveyard where the bracken pushes up among the tottering crosses. By the water's edge is an empty hut, its walls half covered with the red wrappers from salmon tins. That hut tells its story of Indians, the hunters and fishermen of the island, who, with the coming of civilization, have lost their cunning. Once this point was peopled by a warlike tribe. Now, two old Indians walk slowly on the sunny headland by the deserted beach.

At the end of the Sahlin Road is a field with old barns half filled with hay. A suspension bridge crosses the Cowichan River, and on the other side a trail goes up to the C.N.R. track. Here there is a village of huts, their doors open and revealing the litter inside, the tattered calendars, old rusting pots and pans and the inevitable old shoes. One house only is occupied, and turkeys wander among the bracken by the track as if they owned the place.

But Leechtown, the houses on the reserve, and this cluster of huts, have all been the work of a community. The houses and small farms which were built by single individuals, and left by them to fall into ruin, are as frequent, and even more tragic, for they represent time and toil, and their desertion is usually an admission of failure. The Highland District probably possesses more of these abandoned houses than any other place near Victoria.

At the top of the steep road which goes up from Goldstream Flats is a side road, and about a hundred yards up it, on the left side, is a gate. Inside is a clearing, the remains of an old garden. Grey rocks in neat rows mark the borders of the flower beds where Easter lilies and wild cyclamen grow among the grass. A path leads up to the front door, and once the place boasted a driveway. Behind the house is a slope, and from it a view of the Finlayson Arm and the cars on the Malahat as it climbs up the hillside near Arbutus Creek.

Further along the road from Goldstream Flats is another empty house and a pretty orchard inside a snake fence.

### Another Deserted Farmstead

Beyond Millstream is another deserted place, quite a large house, and, unlike most of the others, it has been painted. A narrow driveway, almost overgrown by trees, goes up to the house itself. Below it the trees have been cleared so that from the windows there is a view down the slope, across the road to the farm buildings, rickety and ramshackle, by a field where reeds and bracken are gradually encroaching on the grass. The building of the house and the clearing of the land must have taken time and money, but the energy and effort are being wasted as the bush slowly creeps back to take possession.

There is yet another in a narrow gully choked by bracken and sallow growing thickly under the maples. Apparently there was once a house and sheds, but the roofs have fallen in, the bracken is pushing up through the rotting boards, and the clearing never more than about a quarter of an acre, is a scene of desolation and decay.

All through this district there are small lakes, as unexpected and unvisited as the ruined houses. Most of them are near the road and are ideal as picnic places. There are so many of them that names for them have been given up, and some of them are called by numbers.

The roads through this district, with the exception of the one from Langford to Millstream, are bad, although by no means impassable. There are picnic places of all kinds, by the lakes, on grassy slopes by a stream, or on open mossy rocks. The land is practically untouched, and except for the havoc made by woodcutters, there seems no reason why it should ever be spoilt as a place for picnics and excursions for those who love the country and the peaceful silence of the bush.

# ARCTIC RIGORS

By MURIEL RICHARDS



Left: Mrs. Robin McClery, Laura and Joyce. Centre: Queenie, the pet Husky, who, contrary to reports regarding Huskies, is quite friendly. Right: The trapping cabin on Grouse Mountain. Robin McClery and Laura are seen standing outside. Inside the cabin doorway is Joyce. Both children go trapping with their father.

### Enjoys Hunting

OUT on the rim of the Arctic, where snow lies deep for six months of the year and the difference between night and day is gauged by months rather than hours, lives a former Victoria girl raising her family amid the desolation of ice and snow hundreds of miles from civilization.

How this young woman is rearing and teaching her children, in the face of handicaps and hardships, to live as folks in the bigger centres and cities do, is a story of romance yet to be told.

Mr. and Mrs. Robin McClery, with their two daughters, Joyce Margaret, who is six years old, and Laura Elizabeth, aged three, comprise the only white family in Teslin, Yukon Territory, where Mr. McClery owns and manages a general store from which he trades with the Indians.

Many Victoria and Mainland people may remember Mrs. McClery as Miss Susan Taylor. She received her education here as a student at the Kingston Street and South Park Schools, and also attended the Sacred Heart Convent, which is in Vancouver. From here she went to Ailun, where she was a school teacher for three years, and has ever since made her home in the North.

Living a life envied by those of an adventurous nature, Joyce, who has dark hair and brown eyes, and Laura, a fair child with blue eyes, both daughters of Mrs. McClery, have yet to see and experience the mode of life and pleasures of the city people. They were both born in Ailun, B.C., which is eighty-five miles from Teslin, and are the grandchildren of the late A. B. Taylor, of Ailun, and Mrs. Taylor, who resides in Victoria at the home of her son, 1355 Carnarvon Street. Excepting for Joyce, who visited on Vancouver Island to celebrate her first birthday, neither of the children have been South, so have yet to explore the mysteries of a modern metropolis.

### No White Playmates

THESE young girls of the North have no other playmates of their own color, the settlement, outside of one other trader and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, of which Mr. McClery was formerly a member, being inhabited by nearly one hundred Indians of quite a different type to the ones settled on Vancouver Island.

These Indians, who are away during the winter months trapping, are very particular as regards to cleanliness, for when they return they thoroughly wash and make themselves presentable before going down to the store to trade their skins.

As a novelty, if Joyce and Laura have been very good, they are permitted to have one of the Indian children to play with them for a short time, but this is only on rare occasions. Thus the two girls find much enjoyment in their own companionship. Their chief pastime is in the summer when they are able to go fishing. This is a great deal of fun, and while the youngsters get much pleasure from this sport they are also helping to care for the feeding of the dogs during the winter months. The fish are dried, salted and packed away and are fed to the dogs during the cold season. This is an interesting process which the girls know thoroughly.

The McClerys have a fine dog team, consisting of a large number of sturdy huskies which are most intelligent animals and are very great pals for the girls. An event of great excitement for the children happened just before Christmas last year when Queenie, one of the huskies, gave birth to eight lovely pups in the parlor of the log cabin, it being far too severe a winter for them to battle for life in the outdoors.

But even among dogs, life has its sad moments, and not so very long ago, in fact just a few months past, Finnegan, the leading dog of the team, reached such an old age that he had to be shot. This was too much for Mrs. McClery, who is very attached to the dogs, so she took her gun and the rest of the team and went into the hills until the ordeal was over.

HUNTING is keen sport for Mrs. McClery, who never ventures out without her gun and the huskies. One has to be on guard almost every minute, as the timber wolves and other treacherous animals are close at hand, therefore Mrs. McClery always takes her gun with her even if it is only for a little stroll or walk.

There was great excitement in the camp when Mrs. McClery shot her first moose. It was while on one of her trips that she saw a number of caribou and thought she would try her hand as a hunter and thus captured her first real game. She skinned the animal by herself with a penknife which she carried with her.

After that little experience, hunting became quite a sport for her. While Mrs. McClery enjoys her hunting trips, her eldest daughter does her snowshoes and goes off with her father to assist with the trapping at Grouse Cabin, which is situated on Teslin Lake. She is quite a handy little miss and when she comes to Victoria, sometimes in the near future, to commence her schooling, she will be able to tell her school chums many interesting stories about trapping.

Some experiences she does not actually remember. For instance, the log cabin in which the McClerys live was built by them during the month of July, three months after Joyce was born, and much work had to be done. There were no nursemaids to take charge of the baby, so Mr. McClery made a bag out of canvas and put little Joyce in it. She was just like a papoose and thoroughly enjoyed viewing the gathering of the logs for the cabin from her father's back.

The cabin is strongly built and has all the conveniences to be had in that territory. Except for a radio, which has recently been installed in the Royal Canadian Mounted Police headquarters, there is no music for the youngsters. So while they are having a wonderful time among the snow, they are deprived of many things, which perhaps they will make up for later.

### Formalities Observed

ANOTHER interesting thing about the McClery family is that no matter how busy a day they have had, or how tired, they all clean up and dress for dinner as city folk do. They conduct their supper hour more strictly than many city people do, for if they didn't, Mrs. McClery says, they would soon become uncouth like the Indians. It was quite an amusing thing for Mrs. Taylor when the children said "You'd better hurry, Grandma, and change your frock or you won't be in time for supper."

Mrs. Taylor had a thrilling experience when she went to visit her grandchildren one summer. It happened to be her second trip and there was no boat available at the time, so Mr. McClery, accompanied by one Indian and two seals equipped with outboard motor, journeyed down to Whitehorse to pick up Mrs. Taylor. Going up was a big job. It took eight days going up the river. So swift was the current that they had to attach lines to the bank and pull themselves up. They stopped at various cabins on the way which are erected for the travelers of the North. The first night Mrs. Taylor tried to sleep on the log floor like the rest of the party, but it was just a trifle too hard, so in the finish she ended up by sleeping on the sacks of sugar and flour which had been purchased to take into Teslin. But through all this strenuous time the enjoyment of the scenery compensated for the hardships. On the down trip it only took Mrs. Taylor two days to arrive in Whitehorse from Teslin.

People who travel up the West Coast in the summer have a most picturesque trip and those taking the journey into Teslin have 200 miles of interesting and fascinating views, traveling up the Hootalinqua River, which is in the Yukon district, and is a tributary of the upper Yukon or Levea River, discharging into it about fifteen miles N.W.E. of Lake Lebarge, made famous by Robert Service's poem. The

Hootalinqua River flows in its upper course through the long narrow Teslin Lake, which is crossed by the parallel of 60 degrees north latitude.

During the summer an Anglican student goes into Teslin as a missionary and conducts services in the small Anglican Church, which is made of logs. If it is a very warm day the services are held in the open air. This is the only teachings of the gospel that the young McClery children receive outside of what they obtain from their mother.

Mr. and Mrs. McClery and their two daughters go into Ailun every winter for a few days and last winter Mrs. McClery, accompanied

by her children, made the trip herself, taking five days. They stopped overnight at the various cabins constructed for the use of the Northern people. Mrs. McClery makes all the children's clothes, including the moccasins which they wear in cold weather.

Up in the land of the midnight sun romance and adventure is stripped of its glamour by the interminable dreariness of the long cold winters, but Mrs. McClery finds compensation for the many hardships that have to be faced by knowing that she is giving her children healthy mental and physical surroundings, for there are few children that live such an outdoor life as little Joyce and Laura.

## ROMANTIC NOOTKA

(Continued From Page 1)

he became shunned and suspected. It was not without reason that he was for a long time avoided, and yet, according to his code, he had ample justification for the act that made him detested by the adventurers on the Coast.

### Terrible Massacre

IT was in 1803 that the American brig Boston, Captain Salter, came to anchor at Nootka. Captain Salter was evidently a man who lacked diplomacy in his dealings with the natives. He was kindly received by Maquinna, and was presented with a gun—evidently a cheap weapon manufactured for trading purposes. In any event the chief broke the lock of the gun and brought it on board to be repaired. Salter took offence and insulted the chief.

To be thus insulted before his own people by a stranger was too much for the chief, who had been the companion of much greater men and who had listened to a company of soldiers sing his praises.

The chief bided his time. Several days later his opportunity came when a portion of the crew was sent to obtain water ashore. Under the guise of friendship Maquinna and his warriors came aboard the Boston, and then, at a signal they drew their knives and attacked. The entire personnel of the vessel, with the exception of two men, fell victims to Salter's foolishness. The two exceptions were John Jewett, a young blacksmith, and John Thompson, a sailmaker.

Maquinna realized the value of a worker in metals, and needed such to fashion the iron that he knew the ship carried into implements for his own use. He ordered that the life of Jewett be spared. This was done.

### Held in Slavery

AFTER the butchery ceased, Thompson was discovered in hiding in the hold of the ship. The Indians were about to kill him when Jewett interposed, declaring that the older man was his father. He had wit enough to realize his value to the native chief, and therefore boldly declared that he would not work, and in fact did not care to live—if Thompson was murdered, Maquinna listened to Jewett and Thompson was spared.

For two years these white men were held in slavery by Maquinna. He became fond of Jewett, and bestowed a princess upon him, much to the disgust of the young fellow, who could not, under the circumstances, refuse such a mark of esteem.

To this day there remain legends of Jewett among the West Coast Indians, and it is remarkable how closely they correspond with the story which Jewett later published detailing his life in captivity.

The Boston was beached and looted, and later caught fire and was destroyed.

While Jewett was soon a favorite with Maquinna, Thompson was not as popular, for the old salt could not control his abhorrence of the

natives. He raised himself in their estimation in a peculiar way.

In the first place, as slave of the chief, he had many mental chores to do. One of these was to wash Maquinna's blankets. While so engaged on one occasion, a visiting chief, to show his contempt for the white slave, deliberately walked over the blanket that Thompson had spread on the beach to dry. Without hesitation the old man drew his cutlery, which he had been permitted to carry, and lopped off the Indian's head. Picking up the severed head he marched up to Maquinna and told him that his guest had shown such disrespect for Maquinna's greatness that he had trod on his blanket, and to uphold the dignity of his master Thompson had killed him. The idea of such loyalty pleased Maquinna.

When, at a later date, Maquinna made war on another tribe Thompson was placed in the forefront of battle. This suited him, for the idea of killing Indians—any Indians—delighted the sailor. He accounted for seven of the enemy. As a result he was elevated to a place of high regard among his captors.

### White Men Rescued

AFTER the massacre aboard the Boston traders avoided Nootka. At first this pleased Maquinna, but after a time it became irksome. He wished to resume trade, but no ships would venture into his port. At last, two years after he slew Slater and his men, the ship Lydia appeared. Maquinna suggested to Jewett that he write a note of assurance of the chief's friendly intentions. Instead the young blacksmith wrote telling of the plight of himself and Thompson and suggesting that Maquinna be held as hostage for their release.

This was done, and on pain of losing their chief the Nootkans conveyed their two white slaves to the Lydia, where they were exchanged for Maquinna.

And now just a picture of Maquinna—the once magnificent—in his old age. Captain Camille de Roquefeuil, a French commander, met him in 1817. There was nothing to mark the chief from the other Indians, although when invited aboard the vessel he showed some trace of his old-time dignity, but soon displayed such a propensity for begging that the captain was glad to get rid of him.

And of Nootka—the prize for which two mighty nations were prepared to go to war—de Roquefeuil said:

"I went . . . to the village, where there were only five or six habitable huts remaining; of the others, only the uprights were left, the planks which covered them having been conveyed into the interior to serve for their winter habitations."

I have given but a very imperfect outline of some of the colorful happenings that are associated with the name of Nootka, but enough, I trust, to establish that it is entitled to be regarded as a scene of Canadian romance.

## Foreign Legion Service Nightmare and Tales of Romance Fiction

(Copyright, 1933, by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

VICIOUS women. Screaming, blood-mad Druses knifing the enemy. White men flogged with the lash—a lash dipped in salt!

Romance? "Call it romance if you want to . . . If you think that's romance, then the French Foreign Legion is romantic. . . . But . . . why should I talk at all? . . . Hell, man . . . that's not romance! It's hell, it's living death . . . "Don't I know? I was in it. I went through it. I . . . "The talker was W. E. Cuyler, of Cleveland, Ohio.

"I'm an ex-Legionaire, yes. But don't ask me to talk about it. I haven't a pleasant memory of the whole thing. All I see is horror, fends, men gone mad."

"I thought the Legion was romantic, too, just like these kids today who read faked fiction and then try to get into the outfit. They'll regret it, I tell you!"

"Talk about it? All right, for one reason only. If I can persuade one boy to stay out of it, save him from what I went through."

As Cuyler tells it, he had a great yearning back in 1924 to reach the Orient. A chum was working there for an American tobacco company, sending back glowing stories. Cuyler started out, got to Europe as a deckhand, Wanderlust caused him to wander a bit first around France, Germany and Spain. Then . . .

"I met a Frenchman. We got drunk. I woke up . . . a Legionaire. I had enlisted, and if there's any consolation it is that I did it when I didn't realize what I was doing."

"Do you think this romantic? Listen. An outfit of Legionnaires quartered in one of the many French forts. Over the horizon, without warning, there suddenly swarms an army of Druses, skinned, dirty devils on fine horses. A thousand of them, two thousand, three thousand. They don't hesitate. The French are their sworn enemy. The French don't belong there; there're interlopers; infidels."

"On they rush. Maybe they'll attack today. Maybe they'll just wait around and lay siege a few days. They wait. Then . . . tricky . . . they attack. It's night."

"We're ordered out. 'Vive la Legion,' the captain shouts, and we become madmen! Death? What's that? We don't care where it lurks. We live in fear of it. We live in hope of it. . . . only . . . if it would be quick. Courage? Hell, we're not courageous. We're driven by mass psychology. Everybody's doing it . . . running for the Druses, or . . . away from them."

"We're little fear if they just use their rifles, their machine guns or their field pieces. Oh, yes, they've learned about them from the World War. It's hard to hand encounter we afraid of."

"Bloody men, that they are: death is an honor to a Druse. 'Ah, to die fighting for Allah.' To get in there with the knife, that's what they like. They scream wildly to Allah for his blessing. With us, it's kill or get killed or worse."

"To die is better than to be felled and at their mercy. They never quit, then. Torture by the knife, prolonged torture, cutting the victim to bits slowly. And their women, they're worse. 'She nightmares.' Shrieking, bloodthirsty, they pluck out the eye, they hack off bits of the body from the living captive."

"Is it any wonder we prayed for quick death if death it was to be?"

"AMONG our own ranks I have seen 'goofy,' raving maniacs. The sight of blood, the almost daily fighting, the butchery gets them. The heat—fearful, blinding sun—knocks them out. Under the drag of heavy uniforms, heavy to absorb the sweat; lips crackling, throats scorched for want of a drink; stomachs empty under the siege, they go mad. Eyes popping out, swinging a knife, firing a rifle, clubbing, the cadaf victim sees only one thing . . . kill! A pal, an officer, makes no difference. For the rest of us . . . it's kill the maniac before he gets you."

"That's the fighting. But it's always warfare. Even in the town, when you're there for a couple of weeks, you've got to go on police duty. A sniper any minute may bore you through the neck."

"Romance? Is it any wonder, the one thought of the Legionaire is to escape? What cares he for the death penalty? If he stays in for the five-year enlistment period he's almost sure to die on the field. If he gets caught escaping, he dies at the hands of the firing squad. So what's the difference . . . he might escape . . . there's always the one chance."

"And the discipline enforced by the lash, a lash with its thongs dipped in salt that burns fiercely as it melts into the open cuts. Let a man desert and his fellows—his best friends, perhaps—are sent on his trail like bloodhounds. If they catch him they bring him back to die . . . and while they guard him the members of the guard are planning their own escape."

"Romance? Even in his pleasures the Legionaire is brutal. How can he be otherwise? Many a Legionaire is a brute before he signs up. He has murdered. He has violated the laws of his own country. He is a fugitive, if not from crime, perhaps from himself, from a blighted love. Tell me, how can any youth who goes into the Legion a clean youth, bent upon romance—how can he find romance?"

"The men there are in the Legion—educated men. But the life robs them. All the things that held the Legionnaire to his boyhood ideals are shot by the life. In the first place, he almost always has enlisted under an alias. He drops all contacts with the outer world."

"Friendships in the Legion are sacred while you're in it. I had some wonderful ones; but after I got out I dropped them."

"I don't want to look back. All I see is horror, terrible things. Ideals of my boyhood, ideals about human relationships, about death, about virtue. They have been fearfully injured by my time in the Legion."

"The Legion, I suppose, will keep right on. Maybe there is a place for murder, rapine, looting. But it will get along without me and I am more than sorry I was ever in it. I gained nothing; lost a lot."



# SMOKESTACK

By  
LEO F. CREAGAN

IT was going to be a hell of a night on the Western Division. But then they were all hell, grunted Charlie Stokes, otherwise known as Smokestack, as he signed the engineers' register in the foreman's office. Too much supervision.

Thirteen was a hell of a number for a train, anyway. Only four trains of varnished cars on the Western Division and they had to number one of them thirteen. The fellow at his elbow was breathing hard. But his dignity wouldn't be any worse wounded by a little wait. It would be Withers, the road foreman of engines, the boy wonder, who rode with engineers to show them how to stop observation cars where baggage cars were meant to stop. If the brotherhood griever had any guts he'd have run this hoghead's burden off the railroad long ago. He'd be riding thirteen tonight, to make sure that things went wrong, and make lousy reports to the super.

And everything probably would go wrong, what with the storm and the new-fangled automatic train control. There was a pain in the pants, that automatic train control. Equipping an engine with a mechanical engineer to set the air brakes in case the hoghead at the throttle went to sleep or died on his seat-box.

A fine idea that ATC thing was. Couldn't a man take his rest at home, or arrange to lay off on the day of his death? This supervision thing was a rotten waste of money. Didn't they raise as much hell over little things, even when you delivered the goods, as they did when you failed? Hell if you do, and hell if you don't, kept men stirred up all the time.

Railroading wasn't what it used to be. Getting fired didn't matter so much now. If you were fired you knew exactly where you stood; there was no uncertainty about your job. But with this fellow Withers riding a man, you never knew when you were making your farewell tour between Denver and Northwest Junction.

Smokestack finished checking the register, then he turned and peered over his glasses at the other man.

"Oh, good evening, Mr. Withers," he called. "Goin' with us?"

"Say, listen Smoke," the road foreman of engines remarked coldly, "my name was Dutch when I fired for you, and you was Smoke, and we was friends."

"Sure, Mr. Withers," Smokestack agreed, "but things has changed. You're a brass hat now, a man with brains, so I can't be gettin' familiar."

"I'm no better than you are," Withers began; "just because I got a title is no reason—"

"No, that's no good reason why people should begin ridin' the buses," Smokestack interrupted pleasantly. "But you can't deny that folks are ridin' rubber, an' we're pullin' trains of empires."

The road foreman scanned the call sheet. "Thirteen is an hour late," he grunted, "you know what that means, Smoke?"

"Yeh, it means I get an hour's overtime for being' called too soon," Smokestack grinned. "An' I'll give me time to slap on some fast oil on the 1650."

"It means more than that," Withers said; "it means if you don't put thirteen into the Junction on time at seven o'clock, this train of varnished cars you're haulin' comes off for good."

"Yeh?" Smokestack questioned.

"Yeh, an' that'll mean you'll go back on freight," Withers announced in warning tones. "Freight pays more than this run," Smokestack observed, "an' a man don't have so many cab riders when he's haulin' a train of rattlers."

"Say," Withers blurted, "you ain't fixin' to gum the works on me tonight, are you?"

"Come along an' see," Smokestack grinned.

"The engineer grabbed his tin suitcase and he was chuckling as he hurried across the turn table to the test loop. That was a hot one he handed the young squirt, but was it any wonder that people rode the buses when railroads put chesty firemen over a lot of engineers. Suppose Withers had taken a correspondence course in mechanics, and had gone to the automatic train control factory to learn about ATC equipment. There had been plenty of railroading done before the experts had ever thought of equipping an engine with a lot of mechanical gadgets to stop her in case the hoghead failed to do it. He wondered what was so important about Number 13 tonight. He'd ask the fireman.

Smokestack lit a torch in the firebox blaze and grabbed a long-spouted oil can. The wind sprayed him with oil as he poked about among the rods of the 1650. He was back in the cab, cleaning his glasses with a wad of cotton waste, when the fireman climbed into the gangway.

But the fireman didn't know any more than a fireman ever knows. Anyway, he was too busy making a record of the overtime he was drawing to be bothered with a road foreman's gossip.

A moment later Withers and two other officials climbed the gangway ladder. Then came Superintendent Jordan. One of the men burnt his fingers against the boilerhead, another stepped on the automatic firedoor lever. When the furnace door flew open the man peered into the flames. Smokestack grinned at Tolliver. What the hell was this—an efficiency competition?

"Get back in the coal pile," Smokestack growled at his fireman. "Make room for the deadheads. Or is it a bootleg squad?"

Withers introduced the men. An expert from the ATC factory; a postoffice official; then he remarked, "You know Mr. Jordan, don't you?"

That was a dirty crack. Did he know Jordan? He'd like to slap Withers with a Number 10 scoop. If he'd kept all the demerit marks that Jordan had dished out to him he could paper a roundhouse.

"We're inspecting your locomotive," the postoffice official explained. "Mighty important train you have tonight."

"Who's I got—the Reconstruction Finance Commission or—"

"It's a mail test," Jordan snapped. "Whoever hauls the mail the quickest between here and Northwest Junction tonight gets the mail contract for another year."

SMOKESTACK laughed impartially in the faces of the four men. This was good. Race for a mail contract, and there wasn't any other railroad to race with, not since the R. M. & G. had abandoned their line into the Junction. Jordan's face reddened.

"Oh, you think the Jackson Hole Transport Company can't give you a race with their fleet

seven o'clock. If he lost an hour, like the other fellow had, there'd be axle grease on the moon; if he only scratched out running time, there'd be particular hell to pay, and if he stepped out and cleaned up that sixty minutes' delay, there'd be a road foreman of engines with a big pump to claim the credit. Why hadn't he laid off and let a freight man

been for this delay we'd be about ten miles farther West."

"It's all right so far as juice goes," Withers grumbled. "I don't know—"

"She's O.K.," the foreman yelled from the cab. Smokestack was back in the engine, calling in the flagman.

"I fixed her," Withers boasted as he pointed



"Look, Smoke," Withers shrieked wildly, "you're doin' a hundred—an even hundred miles per an'—"

at the green light on the instrument board. "Sure you did," Smokestack agreed, "but you won't tell us how you done it."

THE 1650 worked steam; the mail moved westward in the night. Smokestack had her up to fifty miles an hour, with the speed needle climbing higher. Withers wanted to run her a while.

"Let me take 'er, Smoke," he begged. "O.K., but I won't be responsible for the delays you contract," Smokestack said as he slid from behind the reverse lever.

Smokestack glanced at the steam gauge. The pressure wasn't so good; he showed Tolliver how to reach the front end of the firebox with a few scoops of lignite. It was a man's job, hand-firing a big Pacific. Half a dozen scoops of coal slithered to the front end of the roaring furnace. Smokestack sank to the left hand seatbox and fixed a dirty look upon the man at the throttle. A smart guy that Dutch boy was, fixing to claim the credit for a good run.

A flash of light on the instrument board in front of Withers caught Smokestack's eye. An instant ago it had been green, now it was red as a sunset. He started to yell at Withers to stop, just to make him sore. Hogheads despised guys that told them to stop for a red one. But Withers hadn't seen the red one. How could he when he had his head and shoulders projecting from the open cab window, as if he were listening for wedges pounding?

Smokestack muttered into the noise. Withers would find out for himself that the light was red, find out just as soon as the automatic engineer got on the job. It was too late to tell Withers now. A hoghead had to get busy the minute the red light flashed if he wanted to forestall the action of the automatic brake setter. This would be good, if it worked. And it looked as if it were going to work. There was the hissing of air brakes, a grinding noise of brake shoes on an engine and car wheels, and the mail sliding to a noisy stop.

Withers jerked his head inside the cab. He gazed at the air brake handle, then at Smokestack.

"Don't blame me," Smokestack chuckled; "that was your kid brother, the dumb engineer, that made that fancy stop for us."

The road foreman cursed and thrust his head out into the storm once more.

"Say, look here, Smoke," he called, "ain't that roadside signal green?"

"Sure, it's green, and this baby here is supposed to be green when that tail boy outside is green, but you can't kid with a robot engineer," Smokestack explained.

"This is another false stop," Withers snarled as he reached in the seatbox for tools.

"Sure, the ATC is cockeyed; also haywire," Smokestack agreed.

One long and three short blasts from the engine whistle ordered the flagman to go east again. The road foreman slipped on the steps and the light of his torch was snuffed out under Withers' weight.

"Cripes, man, that ain't no way to get off," Smokestack yelled. He slid down the steps to the official's assistance. "Hey, Tolliver, light another torch, an' slip it to me."

Withers poked a screw driver into the intricate coils in the aluminum box. The box was alive with electrical power.

"There's more to this little box of tricks than meets the eye," Smokestack commented sagely. "How long did you stay in Schenectady, Mr. Withers?"

"Aw, you go to the devil," Withers growled. "Get back on that seatbox."

"Just as you say, Mr. Withers, just as you say," Smokestack agreed pleasantly.

BACK in the cab Smokestack drew a wad of waste from his pocket and commenced polishing the faces of the various gauge clocks. He touched a drop cord and instantly the light on the instrument board changed from red to green. A lusty yell brought Withers into the cab.

"Lookit that, Mr. Steinmiltz," Smokestack exhibited the drop cord.

"Insulation burnt off," Withers exclaimed, "some hoghead has been careless with a torch."

The road foreman drew out a roll of tape. "If I knew who done this deed," he observed as he taped the exposed wires, "I'd give him an eye-brow slinge with the same torch."

Smokestack blasted a call for the flagman's return.

"We're gettin' late, Mr. Withers," Smokestack remarked. "Maybe papa better take this little old big Pacific for a while. Wonder how had the buses is goin' to skin us on this mail marathon?"

Smokestack slid the cab window. The storm was getting worse; the roadside signals were hidden. The train gathered speed. Withers dragged a grimy time-table from his pocket.

"An hour and twenty-five minutes late," he yelled.

"That ain't nothin'," Smokestack called back. "I was eighteen days late once. Remember that big storm we—"

"If we didn't have a speed limit," Withers broke in, "maybe we—"

"Maybe I ain't got no speed limit now," Smokestack suggested.

"You can't get her above sixty," Withers remarked hopelessly.

"Who says I can't?"

"Why, the mechanical hoghead says you can't," Withers declared. "Don't you know the thing is set so it will slam on the brakes if we get above sixty?"

"Hell, that means we're goin' in late," Smokestack remarked.

"Yes," an' it means we lose the mail contract, an' this passenger train comes off," Withers added. "The guy that burnt that drop cord with a torch will join the army of the unemployed."

"Catch him first," Smokestack shouted. "It could be been one of a dozen roundhouse men, or me or Tolliver or—"

"I'll have 'em all fired," Withers yelled. "Then I'll get the right one."

"Sure, that's all you brass hats know; fire 'em!" Smokestack retorted. "Why didn't you learn something when you went back to Schenectady? If I'd a' went I'd know how to take the bridle off this big Pacific, so she could run."

Withers was on his feet with a yell.

"That's the first thing you've said tonight that had any sense to it," the road foreman exclaimed. "Wait till we stop for water over at Moose Creek tank. I'll unlax this baby so she'll run."

"You mean cut out the ATC, so the signals won't work at all?" Smokestack questioned.

"Hell, no," Withers blurted. "We got to have the system workin'; we can't see the roadside signals in this storm. We might run over a flagman; plough into the tail end of a stalled coal drag. I'll raise the speed limit, but the silent hoghead will still be connected up."

"That's the first sensible thing you've said tonight, Mr. Withers," Smokestack shouted.

"While you're doin' it, take it off aplenty."

THE mail stopped at a water tank. Withers poked a screw driver into the speed-governor box. Then they were gone.

Wind banged frozen deck curtains. Smokestack saw that the storm had formed a wall to shorten the headlight reach; had all but darkened it. The needle of the speed recorder climbed steadily. At sixty it hovered a moment. Smokestack half rose in his seat and threw a distrustful look at Withers. When the needle moved higher he sank back on his seatbox and refilled his pipe. Tolliver shoveled coal. The steam gauge climbed; the speed recorder needle climbed; the deep voice of the big Pacific rose and swelled. Smokestack drew on his pipe; smoked furiously. Eighty miles an hour.

"An hour late," Withers yelled across the gangway. "You're doin' grand. I'll tell Jordan about this; tell him to give you some merit marks."

"Tell him to go to the devil," Smokestack boomed. "Is he riding the mail cars?"

"No, he's watchin' us from the dispatcher's office."

Eighty-five. The tone of the exhaust from the engine stack changed; became a rhythmic drumming against a background of storm voices.

"Fifty-five minutes late," Withers yelled. "I won't forget what you're doin' for me, an' for Mr. Jordan."

Smokestack loosed a yell of joyous profanity.

"For you!" he shrieked. "Listen, Dutch boy, if you say that again I'll big hole this jack an' start backin' up. I ain't doin' this for you or for no other brass hat."

SMOKESTACK didn't say why he was tearing a hole in the storm, why he was ready to violate every sacred rule in his railroad Bible if necessary to maintain the terrific speed he had attained, but the expression on his heavy face told of a deep-seated love for high speed.

Hauling the mail into the West, a speed clock keeping the record. Not that it mattered who won. Withers sprang to wipe the face of the clock with a wad of waste, collided with the fireman on the drunken deck and both went down on the flapping covering.

Smokestack roared his delight and gave his engine another notch. Withers crawled back to the seatbox. Tolliver balanced himself again upon the flapping sheet of iron covering and shoveled lignite. Smokestack leaned over to wipe the face of the speed clock with a wad of dirty waste.

Ninety. Once again did the voice of the 1650 change in tone. The sound from her stack came to the engineer like the far-flung drone of a powerful motor, rising and swelling above the roar of storm and the crash of drivers over rail joints and switch frogs.

DOWN the main the mail shot, the red-eyed semaphore blinking briefly its unheeded command and warning. Smokestack caught his breath, felt his heart plunging violently.

"She wasn't red, was she?" Withers yelled.

Smokestack's eyes sought the green light on the instrument board in front of the reverse lever for justification for his act. Maybe he'd get away with it; that station light back there wasn't connected up with the ATC circuit anyway. Withers was jumping up and down on the churning deck, howling and waving his arms.

"If you've run a red board with me on the engine—"

Smokestack wasn't listening. Hauling the mail straight into the teeth of a wind not long out of Moose Jaw, a wind that whipped coal smoke back into the stack, and upon the bared head of the staggering fireman was a grand experience. He gazed at the speed clock. It had him hypnotized; he couldn't drag his eyes from its grimy face. Going up, climbing, reaching for that new speed limit, whatever it might be.

"Look, Smoke," Withers shrieked wildly, "you're doin' a hundred miles per, an'—"

AT Northwest Junction Smokestack slid down the steps of the 1650 just as the 7 o'clock whistle sounded. Not a mail truck in sight. Heavily he stamped toward the engineers' locker room for a wash-up. A few minutes later he stopped at the telegraph office to compare time, to see if the office clock needed regulating.

"Couple of messages for you, Smoke," the operator grinned as he tossed the yellow sheets upon the counter.

"Read 'em out loud, lad," Smokestack ordered.

"This one from the general manager says: 'Congratulations on the splendid run you made.'"

"Ain't that somethin'?" the telegrapher questioned.

"Not much," Smokestack remarked soberly.

"This other one is from Mr. Jordan, your super. It says you're fired for running that red board at Pinon."

It was then that Smokestack grinned and turning to Withers and Tolliver, said: "Come on, boys, I'm hungry. Let's go over to Myrtle's an' wreck a dozen eggs an' a string of flats."

## Another Expedition to Search for Long-Lost Explorer in Brazil

By GEORGE BALINT

FIRM faith that Col. Fawcett, British explorer, long lost in Brazilian jungles, is still alive, animates Oscar Goemery, noted Hungarian ethnographer, who started for South America in June to rescue him.

Fawcett, according to the Hungarian savant's information, must be the captive of some savage tribe beyond the Kulueno and Xingu Rivers in Mato Grosso, Brazil. He cites Stephen Rattlin, Swiss explorer, who disappeared in that region last August, as convinced of the same thing.

One of Rattlin's last wireleases, he points out, told of meeting a man in the jungle with whom he "could speak only briefly." He believed him to be Fawcett.

Three years will be spent on the expedition. Goemery is taking only two white companions, Marchese Pallavicini, well-known explorer, and Captain Iberer, ex-officer of the Austro-Hungarian navy. His explanation is:

"The Indian tribesmen, afraid of 'pale-faces,' would be hostile to a whole squad of whites. We shall rely on some of the more civilized of the Jivaro tribe to lead us to the locality where Fawcett was lost sight of."

The small party will have to hack its path through the brush with special axes prepared by the Jivaro. On the way it will explore Mato Grosso from ethnographical and geological viewpoints.

## Wants Sound Films

"WE want to make sound films of the natives' mystical ceremonies," says Goemery. "We also intend to find out if it is really true that the sand of the jungle creeks contains much gold."

"We shall be armed with only small pistols. The natives become excited at seeing big firearms, and we should risk being disarmed and killed with our own weapons. Kindness alone counts with the natives. As presents we shall take matches and lighters, which they much appreciate."

Dr. Goemery has a personal interest in the trip, besides rescuing Fawcett. He wants to find the analysis of the Jivaro's anti-malaria drug with which they cured him during his 1928 expedition.

"It worked in three days," he says, "but the tribesmen refused then to give up their secret."

Unlike other expeditions, the Hungarian one will start from the west, from Rio de Janeiro, and work eastwards, traveling on mule-back.

## Midsummer Sowing of Primroses Is Best

THE dry Canadian Summers are not suited to primroses, states the Dominion Division of Horticulture, so that these charming flowers require special care. The various species are raised from seed, which should be sown as soon as it is ripe in July, or in Spring. As the seed is very fine and rather difficult to handle, it is advisable to sow it in flats. The flat should be kept shaded and carefully watered.

When they are large enough to handle, the seedlings should be transplanted into cold frames. The plants may be put into their permanent quarters either in September or in the Spring. Large plants may be divided immediately after flowering. They should be planted in a shady position if possible and they must be well soaked with water when the weather is dry.

You can fool some of the people all of the time and all of the people some of the time and the rest of the time somebody else will fool them.—Judge





# A Page For CHILDREN



## THE OLD WITCH

By ALICE PAGE

LOUISE was staying with grandma in the country. Only a few more days and she must go back to London. She was longing to see her daddy and mother, and yet she was sorry to leave the glorious country. She wondered why people in London called the country quiet, she thought it was a very exciting place to live in, especially on the farm where she had stayed for a week, five miles from grandma's. She wandered into the spinny, as the small woods were called, looked at the ruined garden she had worked so hard to make. She had cleared a plot, edged it with stones, then planted dandelion seeds she had carefully gathered. One sad day she asked her grandpa to come and see her nice garden and he had ruthlessly destroyed it with the remark, "We don't cultivate dandelions here, my dear, we destroy them." He said it was too close to the vegetables, she felt her ruined garden and turned to the end of the spinny, where there was a very deep hole. She had been warned to keep right away from it, as it was very dangerous; in fact, some of the villagers went so far as to say it had no bottom to it. She stood at a safe distance. "Well, my goodness," she said to herself, "if I fell down there, I would keep falling and falling until I popped up in Australia; at least, I think Australia is opposite London. Wouldn't the people there be surprised to see a little girl come popping up out of a hole in the ground? But, goodness me, I would be falling up after I got to the middle of the earth. You can fall down a hole, but I never heard of anyone falling up a hole. Anyhow, there must be a hole without a bottom at the bottom of this one in Australia."

She imagined a little girl suddenly popping out of the hole, asking "Please, is this England?" She laughed at her thoughts and went on to the kissing gate at the edge of the spinny. It was really a kiss-me-quick. The gate was swung on hinges at one end, at the other were three posts forming a triangle. The gate swung between two posts, the other two sides of the triangle were barred from top to bottom. When a girl went into the triangle, she had to move the gate to pass out and it was so easy for a boy to kiss her before she could move the gate that it came to be called kiss-me-quick years before anyone in the village could remember. There are several of these gates in Kent and all are known by the same name.

From the kissing gate a path meandered across a meadow to a thatched cottage, almost buried in big chestnut trees. That is where the old witch lived. When Louise had first come to the village, the children told her to keep right away from that cottage, as she was sure to be bewitched if the old woman caught her. Nobody went to see her, as the country people were very superstitious and believed in witches and ghosts. Mothers called their children in when they saw her coming down the village street. The merchants in the little shops served her as quickly and politely as they possibly could and sighed with relief when she went out the door, never saying a word more than the business warranted.

As Louise wandered around one afternoon, she had found herself beside the hedge that surrounded the cottage where the old witch lived. Louise felt very curious, she wanted to see her, yet she felt afraid. Her mother did not believe in witches, but her grandma said it was best to be on the safe side and keep away. She turned to retrace her steps when a voice called:

"Good afternoon, little girl. Won't you come in and have a glass of milk and a cake?" Louise looked at the gate where the voice came from. There was such a nice, kind-looking woman. Her face looked rather sad, Louise thought.

"Come along and have a nice rest, repeated the woman. Louise went timidly forward. "Ah!" said the woman, "I knew you wouldn't be silly enough to run away. You are the little girl from London, aren't you?" "Yes," said Louise, as she went through the gate. "I am staying with my grandma."

"Come in, my dear," said the woman. "You are the first to cross this threshold for many a long year." She led the way into her cottage. Louise was fascinated with the many curious things in the parlor. There was a beautiful ship in a glass case, a basketful of wax fruit that looked delicious, also in a glass case. Strung across the wall was eight of the largest eggs Louise had ever seen. They were threaded on a string like a giant necklace.

"Those are ostrich eggs, my dear," said the woman. "Mr. Clayton brought them from Africa. He was my husband, but he is dead now. He and my son were drowned at sea." She went out of the room to get the milk and cake, which she soon brought back.

"Well," said Louise, "I am so glad you have a real name, Mrs. Clayton."

"Oh!" exclaimed Mrs. Clayton, "so you have heard people call me the old witch, have you? They don't know how very cruel they are. It's not true, either, my dear." She held out the plate of cakes. "Have another cake, Louise. Try this plum heavy. Why, what is the matter with your thumb?"

"Oh," said Louise, "they are just warts. I had them years ago; they bled when I bend my thumb."

"Well, well, exclaimed Mrs. Clayton. "Now you get your reward for coming to see the old witch." She went to a cupboard and brought out a small bottle with a glass dropper in it, and carefully touched each wart. "Now, Louise, I am going to kill those warts and make your little hands a pleasure to look at. Come here as often as you can. When you can't come, break a stalk of the willow and rub the milk on the warts. When your grandma has bread beans for dinner, rub the

inside of the pods on, too. Now you must go or you will be late for tea."

Louise had not told grandma she had been to Mrs. Clayton's cottage, although she had been there several times. She just couldn't somehow.

Louise had not thought about her warts while she had been away at the farm. She hated those horrid warts. She looked at her hand with a sigh. "Why, good gracious me, there isn't one to look at!" she cried. "They are all dead as a doornail."

She turned and raced back to grandma's, dashed through the door, fell over the cat, went sprawling full length on the floor at grandma's feet.

"What in the world is the matter now?" cried grandma.

"Oh, grandma," cried Louise, "they are all dead, grandma; they are all dead!"

"What are all dead? What are you talking about?" asked grandma.

"They are all dead, grandma. The old witch did it. She said she would, and she has killed them all."

"What has the old witch killed? I hope it's not my hens," cried grandma, starting to her feet.

"No, not yours, grandma, they were mine and they are all dead," Louise was so excited she couldn't explain.

"They were my hens, Louise, not yours," said grandma.

"Oh, dear," said Louise as she scrambled up, "you don't understand. The old witch said she would kill them and she has. I hope I never have another wart again."

"Killed my hens? They never had any warts. What are you talking about?" She caught hold of Louise and shook her. "Now you just sit down on that chair and tell me what you are talking about," she said crossly. So Louise told her grandma all about her visit and showed her her nice hands.

"Well, well," exclaimed grandma. "I must go and see her tomorrow and thank her, even if she is an old witch and charms away warts."

So the next day they set out to visit Mrs. Clayton. Louise ran ahead, straight through the gate, up the path, and into the cottage without even knocking.

"Mrs. Clayton," she called, "here's my grandma come to see you, and everyone is dead. They are all dead, Mrs. Clayton."

Mrs. Clayton came hurrying out of the kitchen.

"Did you say everyone is dead, my dear? How dreadful!" she cried.

Louise laughed. "I don't mean people, I mean my warts, at least they are not mine now; they are all gone, and this is my grandma."

"Oh, how very kind of you to come," exclaimed Mrs. Clayton. "Sit down, and I will make you a cup of tea."

"Thank you," said grandma. "I must thank you for charming away the warts Louise had."

Mrs. Clayton laughed. "I can't charm anything," she said. "The stuff I used I bought from the chemist for warts on my boy's hand."

He was lost at sea with his father. I had two little girls, too, but they died with the flu, so I came here to live where it's quiet."

Grandma put her arms round Mrs. Clayton. "Oh, you poor dear. You must have been unhappy," she said, "and I thought you had charmed those warts away. I am so ashamed and sorry. But we will be friends now, won't we?" she pleaded.

"We must certainly will," agreed Mrs. Clayton. "I will never be able to thank Louise for bringing us together. Come here, Louise, and kiss the old witch."

And the old witch.

## The Fairest Blue

There is a blue  
Fairer by far  
Than all the blue  
Of Ocean's bar.  
Nor is it found  
In Flora's round,  
Nor Summer's skies.  
It is the blue,  
The soft, sweet blue,  
Of children's eyes.  
—Eugene Sandford.

## This Dog's Life

By DAVID NEWELL

### Mexican Hairless



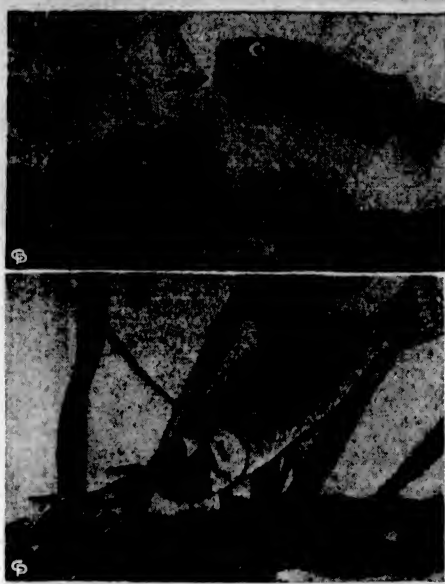
This dog is seldom written up. He's such a poor afflicted pup. No hair at all grows on his skin. But one queer topknot—straight and thin.

His pointed face and naked hide. Are purple spotted, pink or pied. He's chilly, as you might suppose. And cannot live up where it snows.

But there are folks who find him bright. Affectionate and slow to fight. A gentle little dog, who gives Much love to those with whom he lives.

He cannot hunt or fetch a ball. Yet some folks like him best of all. Always remember, as you should. Someone will love you if you're good.

## Undersea Domestic Discord



—Central Press Photo.

Thirty-six sons and heirs were too much for Papa Haplochromis Multicolor, so he set out to get rid of his family by turning cannibal and devouring them. But Papa forgot Mama Haplochromis. She flashed the danger signal to the balance of her brood. "One-Two-Three-Shift!" and the little Multicolors lined up and swam into Mama's mouth, where she safely carried them until officials of the Golden Gate Park Aquarium, San Francisco, put the babies in a foster home, an adjoining tank. When the eggs are being hatched the mother carries them in her mouth and goes without eating for fourteen days. That is why they are called in English, Egyptian Mouthbreathers. They are two inches long and olive brown in color. Upper photo shows the mother fish sounding the alarm and the lower photo depicts the grumbling father fish chagrined at being cheated of his family feast. Arrow points to mother's mouth, where young Haplochromis Multicolors are hiding.

## This Week's Anniversaries

Alfred Tennyson

ON August 6, 1800, the poet Tennyson was born in the rectory of Somersby in Lincolnshire. He died at Aldworth, Haslemere, Surrey, on October 6, 1892. For many years the poet had a beautiful home at Freshwater, in the Isle of Wight. From childhood Tennyson lived among lovely scenes, and the poems he has left to the world are filled with pictures as lovely. Children should read them, for most are as sweet and pure as "The Brook," which says "I go on forever." The greatest of these is the "Idyll of the King." Two great griefs came to the poet, one in youth—the death of his college friend, Arthur Hallam. "In Memoriam" is his tribute to that friendship. The poet was an old man when his son Lionel died on the voyage home from India. Tennyson had many friends—among the best and wisest of his time. One of them, Thomas Carlyle, has left a picture of his host. "One of the finest-looking men in the world. A great shock of dusty dark hair, bright laughing hazel eyes, massive aquiline nose, most massive yet most delicate, of sallow face, most massive yet most delicate, of sallow brown complexion, almost Indian-looking, clothes cynically loose; free and easy; smoke; infinite tobacco. His voice is musical, metallic, fit for loud laughter and piercing wail, and all that may be between . . ." And so for today we must say good-bye to this poet of the nineteenth century. We cannot know too well the fine man who spent his long life among peaceful scenes, walking, dreaming, seeing and writing.

## The Princess Amelia

AUGUST 7, 1783, was the birthday of the Princess Amelia, youngest and best beloved child of King George the Third. There is a story about her in a lecture of Thackeray's on George III, from which the following sentences are taken: "Of all the figures in that large family group which surrounds George and his queen, the prettiest, I think, is the father's darling, the Princess Amelia, pathetic for her beauty, her sweetness, her early death, and for the extreme passionate tenderness with which her father loved her. Mrs. Burney describes an after-dinner walk of the Royal Family at Windsor. 'It was really a mighty pretty procession. The little princess just turned three years old, in a robe coat covered with fine muslin, a dressed close cap, white gloves and fan, walked alone and first, highly delighted with the parade, and turning from side to side to see everybody as she passed. Then followed the King and Queen, no less delighted with the joy of their darling.' There was an old lady present and 'the little princess went up to Mrs. Delaney and behaved like an angel to her. She then noticed Miss Burney, who said, 'I am afraid Your Royal Highness does not remember me?' The answer was an arch little smile and a nearer approach, with her lips pouted out to kiss me."

## George Canning

ON August 8, 1807, more than a hundred years ago, the great British statesman, George Canning died. Of his great services to his country and the world this is not the place to tell, but we may learn who he was and how he was prepared to enter upon his difficult work. George Canning was born in London on April 11, 1770. His father died when his little son was but a year old. He left little money to keep his family. His mother was a beautiful lady whom her son loved dearly. When George was eight years old his father's brother, a wealthy banker, undertook to pay for his education. When he was old enough he was sent to Eton and to Oxford. In both schools he was a brilliant and hard-working student. When Canning was but

twenty-three years old Pitt, the Prime Minister, persuaded him to enter Parliament and help him to govern Great Britain during the dangerous time of the French Revolution. He was well suited for such a position. He had, we are told, "A graceful and commanding form, a musical voice, a perfect mastery of the choicest language, and a ready wit, that played with all the resources of his intellect . . ." In his own family he was an almost perfect model of all the household charities, and to his mother full of the tenderest and most affectionate piety.

## Izaak Walton

AUGUST 9, 1593, was the birthday of Izaak Walton. That is a very long time ago, but the baby born then grew to be a man who is remembered with pleasure to this day. He told us many things about the life of his time. The little book Walton wrote about fishing, ("The Compleat Angler"), which he wrote for the pleasure of his friends and other fishermen, is still read by many lovers of Nature and of goodness. The lives of Dr. Donne, in whose church Walton worshipped, and of that learned divine, Richard Hooker; of the poet, Henry Wotton, of the saintly George Herbert, and of his friend, Bishop Sanderson, are highly valued by judges of good literature. Through his pages breathes the pure, peaceful and pious spirit of the author and his love of Nature. Izaak Walton was the son of a farmer. He went to London and opened a little hosier's shop. He married, but lost his children and his wife while still a young man. Left alone in the world, he gave up business, thinking he had saved enough to keep on a country home. After some years he married again and had three children, two sons and a daughter. His second wife was a half-sister of Bishop Ken, whose Morning and Evening Hymns many of you know. Walton's long, peaceful and useful life closed at the age of ninety.

Those who are too lazy and careless to speak clearly are not worth the effort of attention. —A Teacher of Singing.

## Blonde Will Visit Friends



Above is Blonde, the prize twelve-year-old white Percheron mare from A. C. Ruby's Portland, Ore. Stock Farm Stables, who was the centre of attraction at the Willows Fair last year. She was a friend of the children, many of whom have happy recollections of their first horse-ride around the Horse Show Building. Here she is seen carrying eleven children on her back. More rides await those who call up this favorite at the fair this year, as W. H. Mearns, secretary of the B.C. Agricultural Association, has announced that the Ruby stables will again be exhibiting this year.

## "Where's My Taters?"

MRS. JONES went up to the attic to get the special seed-potatoes the squire had given him. It was the morning after the rainstorm. The children had had to spend the wet afternoon in the attic, and, challenged by Louise, the boys had thrown those potatoes down the bakehouse chimney-pot.

Mr. Jones looked around the attic. "Well I'm darned," he muttered, "where the dickens are those taters gone?" He clumped downstairs. "Annie," he called to his wife, "where's my taters?"

"Good gracious me," said his wife, "how in the world do you expect me to know? In the attic, I suppose."

"Well, they baint there," said the farmer. He went out to the dairy. "Betsy," he called, "where's my taters?"

"How do you think I know?" said Betsy. "This farm is bewitched I believe."

Farmer Jones called his boy. "Hi, where's my taters?"

"Danged if I know," shouted the boy. "Up in attic, baint they?"

Farmer Jones banged into the house. "If I don't find those taters," he said, "there's going to be trouble in this house."

"Yes," said Mrs. Jones, "and if you don't get that fire alight in that over there's going to be trouble."

Mr. Jones took down the big iron door and stood it against the wall. He rammed the fagots of wood in, stuffed some paper in, lit a lucifer, slammed up the oven door and went into the kitchen.

"If I don't find those taters—" he began.

"Oh, for goodness sake," cried Mrs. Jones, "come up in the attic and I'll help you look."

I expect the children pushed something in front of them. Men are such donkeys, they can never find anything unless it's right before their nose."

Louise heard them go up to the attic. There was a thoughtful look in her blue eyes as she turned to Eva.

"Well," said she, "I think we had better go out to play."

Louise did not feel very happy; she knew it was her fault those potatoes were in the chimney. It is impossible for anyone to be happy if they cause other people to do what is not right. Louise was leaving the farm before the boys got home from school, and she knew those boys would be punished, for Mr. Jones was dreadfully cross.

"Come along," said Eva. "Let us go to the barn and stay."

It was a grand barn. In the driveway you could see right up to the roof. There pigeons had their nests. Two or three bats were clinging to the rafters and a big owl sat on a beam, looking as sleepy and solemn as an owl always looks in the daytime. They can only see in the dark and are almost blind in the daylight. The floor above was used for storing hay, which made the barn smell delicious. A big cat rubbed itself against Louise's legs.

"Oh, you nice pussy," she said. "Just look how she loves me." Louise picked up the cat.

"This is my baby and I am going to take her out for a walk. You get a pussy, too, Eva."

Eva called, "Kitty, Kitty," and three more cats came out of the hay, stretching and yawning, for these cats were kept to catch the mice and rats that eat up the farmers' grain. Eva picked up a pretty little tabby. "This is my baby and her name is Dora," she said.

"My baby's name is Popsalucia," said Louise. "She is such a good child and never gives me any trouble."

"Mew!" said the cat. "Mew! Mew!"

"Well," said Eva, "your baby seems rather cross today and my baby hasn't cried once."

Eva's cat was asleep in her arms and seemed quite contented.

"I think I will put my baby to bed; she seems rather cross today," said Louise. "I expect she is teething."

So the children went into the house and up to their bedroom. Eva put her Flora Dora in her bed, but Flora Dora wouldn't stay in bed; she was the naughty baby now.

Louise put Popsalucia in bed, tucked her up. "Now, Popsalucia," she said, "I will sing you to sleep."

"My goodness, what is that noise down-

stairs?" exclaimed Louise. She left Popsalucia and ran downstairs.

Such a to-do. The smoke was pouring out of the bakehouse door.

"Well," said Mr. Jones, "here's a pretty to-do; the chimney won't draw."

The helpers came running from the field; Betsy came from the dairy. Mrs. Jones couldn't help, so she stood outside telling everyone else what to do.

The men pulled all the smoking wood out of the big brick oven and carried it outside. The farmer's boy and Betsy threw water over it. The smoke slowly cleared away, then the farmer's boy crawled into the oven. Mrs. Jones and Betsy went to see about dinner, while the two children watched with fascinated eyes those big feet protruding from the oven.

Mr. Jones was looking at Louise, a very auspicious look in his eyes. "Well," he said, "I've always found wherever there's trouble, ten to one there's a woman at the bottom of it."

"What's that you said?" asked Mrs. Jones, coming into the bakehouse.

Mr. Jones looked her straight in the eye. "I've found my taters," he said, as the farmer's boy came out of the oven with a potato in each hand.

"Well," said Louise in surprise, "however did those potatoes get into that oven?"

She did not know that the entrance to the chimney was at the back and inside the oven. So she was a very surprised little girl indeed when she saw the men getting all the potatoes out of the oven that had been thrown down the chimney from the attic window the day before.

After the potatoes were all out, Mr. Jones lit the fire in the oven and they all went to have dinner.

The carrier was to call for Louise right after dinner. Three times a week he came past the farm with his horse and cart. He carried any passengers and parcels from the station in the village, a mile and half from the Jones' farm to Cranbrook, ten miles away. Louise was all ready to go. Louise looked at Mr. Jones. "Well," said Louise to herself, "I never noticed before what an ugly man Mr. Jones is."

They had only just finished dinner when Betsy called "Here's the carrier, Mrs. Jones."

Mr. Jones walked to the gate to speak to the carrier. Mrs. Jones and Eva went to say good-bye to Louise. The farmer's boy went just out of curiosity.

"Betsy," called Mrs. Jones, "Louise has forgotten her hat; it's on her bed. Run and fetch it for her, please."

Betsy hurried off upstairs.

"Good-bye, little girl," said Mr. Jones. "You are a real nice girl, but I never knew anyone make such a peck of trouble without trying."

"Good-bye, Mr. Jones," said Louise. "I'm coming again some day. Good-bye, dear Mrs. Jones. I've had just a glorious time. Good-bye, Eva."

Betsy came running with the hat, her eyes nearly bulging out of her head, her face scarlet. "That child's left a litter of kittens in her bed," she exclaimed breathlessly.

"Oh, I haven't," said Louise. "I only left my Popsalucia."

"Well," said Betsy, "that whatever you call it has got a lot of kittens."

"Oh! Oh!" cried Louise. "How perfectly lovely. I must go and see them. Please wait a minute."

"No, you don't," said Betsy, catching hold of the little girl. "You get right into that cart. You go and see those kittens and they will turn into roaring lions or something worse. You're bewitched, that's what you are!"

"Haw! Haw! Haw!" roared Farmer Jones' boy. "Good-bye, Jonah!"

When the Years Have Died Away

The rain had fallen, the Post arose, He passed by the town and out of the street; A light wind blew from the gates of the sun, And waves of shadow went over the wheat. And he sat him down in a lonely place, And chanted a melody loud and sweet. That made the wild swan pause in her cloud And the lark drop down at his feet.

The swallow stopped as he hunted the fly, The snake slipped under a spray, The wild hawk stood with the down on his beak, And stared, with his foot on the prey; And the nightingale thought, I have sung many songs, But never a one so gay, For he sings of what the world will be When the years have died away.

—Tennyson.

## Summer Days for Me

Summer days for me: When every leaf is on its tree, When Robin's not a beggar, When Jenny Wren's a bride, And larks hang singing, singing, singing, Over the wheatfields wide.

—Christina Rossetti.

## Answers to Last Week's Puzzles

Pocket Money—James is 2d (14 pence); Jack is 9d (21 pence);

A Charade—Disc-red-it (discredit);

Hidden Fruit Puzzle—Banana, orange, abbot, carry, sneak, haunt, snags, faze.



# Suburb and Country

Agriculture is a first principle: on it rests the life and happiness of mankind.—John A. Dimock

## Government Market Service Entering New Stage

By J. SCRUTON

MARKETING of farm produce in British Columbia is entering upon a new, and it is to be hoped better, stage. Premier S. F. Tolmie at Regina is urging the adoption by the Dominion of a law akin to the British Columbia Marketing Act, with variations to suit our conditions, and the creation of a Dominion Board to carry out its terms. Alternatively the Province asks that the Dominion Board be asked to make the right to make their own marketing acts. A further alternative is that each province license packers and shippers. Rationalization of farm production, to eliminate uneconomic practices and to restore prices is the main aim of the movement supported by the Provincial Government.

Requests for some such assistance have already been forwarded by the British Columbia Mainland growers and other agricultural organizations.

British Columbia marketing services have undergone thorough and radical changes in recent years. The office of the Markets Commissioner was removed three years ago from Calgary to Victoria, and a seasonal office established at Vernon in the Okanagan Valley. The object of the seasonal marketing office was to cater on the spot to fruitgrowers and the industry, issue periodical market reports to growers, shippers and the press, and render prompt service from a central point.

Officials of the Dominion Fruit Branch are co-operating in making market information available at Vernon, and extending their service to take the place of and do the work formerly done by the provincial office at Calgary.

### Extend Service

THE aim is to extend the Federal Market Branch service, as standing above the provincial service, and obtain uniformity of system, and the Province is co-operating in the plan to include the Okanagan in the scheme directed from Ottawa, which gets information from the Prairie Provinces first hand, and is able to pass that on to producers in British Columbia who depend largely on Prairie markets for disposing of their fruit. Duplication of effort is avoided and the new arrangement permits of the utilization of the last cent of every dollar to the best possible advantage.

Good points of Eastern and Prairie marketing practices are adopted for British Columbia, and producers especially helped along the always difficult road to market at a critical period in the marketing of perishable produce. The most amicable and harmonious understanding exists between the Federal Fruit Branch and the Horticultural and Marketing Branches of the Province. Joined up with this desirable state of affairs is the excellent mutual agreement arrived at by the fruit men themselves—the Provincial Government has faith in the working of the cartel. During a year of exceptionally adverse conditions in marketing, which saw the heaviest production of tree fruit ever known in this province, the cartel functioned admirably in spite of handicaps placed in its way by a shipping minority.

### Extend Production

A COORDINATE step is the advance in the extension of production. The British Columbia Department of Agriculture has established an extension service based upon a system of local agricultural representatives, who are stationed in leading agricultural centres. Each representative is selected for the particular area he serves because of special qualifications in the general type of agriculture practiced there.

The agricultural representatives in the Okanagan are primarily men acquainted with fruit and vegetable production, and have knowledge of fruit pest control measures. In the livestock and range sections of the province are established men with special training in beef cattle and sheep production, and a general knowledge of diversified farming. In the Fraser Valley the District Agriculturists are men specially qualified and trained on practical lines in agriculture production as practiced there. Similarly in the newer settled areas a special qualification for agricultural representatives is ability to cope successfully with the problems of the pioneer.

Among the duties of District Agriculturists are the bringing on to the farm, into the orchard or the stock barn or poultry pen—to the actual premises of the operator—knowledge of the best agricultural methods and the modern methods of economical production. The District Agriculturist, in fact, acts as liaison officer between the Experimental Farms, research laboratories and universities and the actual producer.

### Useful Library

IN addition the District Agriculturists maintain an agricultural bookcase—a useful library available to farm operators—agricultural publications and a mass of information in handy form for the use of inquiring farmers in the district.

They are supplied from headquarters in Victoria with general and special information of use in their districts; kept posted on details of immigration, land settlement, freight rates, transportation routes, etc.

One of the strongest features of District Agriculturists' endeavor is to work with the growing boy or girl; their education policy begins with the boy and girl leaving school and carries them into poultry, calf, swine and sheep club membership. This work includes such activities as judging competitions, field training excursions, knowledge of livestock and field crops, and general farm methods. From school age to arrival at the stage where they are competent to take their places as farm producers, practically equipped, boys and girls are guided and advanced.

### Youths Directed

LITERALLY thousands of young people in British Columbia within the last few years

have thus been directed on a course leading to permanent linking with agriculture, right on the land.

The young people are not trained with the idea of breaking away to go behind the counter, but to make themselves useful back on the home farm: more acres cleared, bigger production per acre and better quality production. From the time they are taken into membership of poultry, calf, swine and sheep clubs these young people are given object lessons in the necessity for orderly marketing, with each community enterprise part of the provincial enterprise, the provincial part of the Dominion, and the Dominion part of the Empire as the underlying idea.

Special lines taken up among the young people include poultry culling, killing and plucking, bacon and ham curing, the pickling of meats, canning demonstrations and home improvement—these last being within the sphere of the Women's Institutes.

### Field Days Held

THE Farmers' Institutes, which constitute a main branch of the Agricultural Extension Service of the Province, hold field days and winter lecture courses on topics wherein the human voice can carry a lesson more emphatically than the printed page. In these activities the department has for the past five years increasingly utilized moving pictures—a proved winner in the putting over of practical lessons on agricultural subjects.

Field crop competitions, weed eradication campaigns, pest control measures also figure largely in the work in which as a whole the Provincial Department of Agriculture has abundantly justified itself.

It is told of a newcomer to British Columbia, working in the woods, that when asked where the tree he was felling would fall, he replied "How do I know—I ain't a blooming prophet." Officials of the British Columbia Department of Agriculture need almost to be prophets to answer some of the queries unceasingly fired at them.

Given attention to detail they can foretell what kind and quality of crop will be produced under certain conditions, but their main value is the collection and dissemination of accurate information which eliminates guesswork from agricultural production in British Columbia.

The soldier settler in Surrey, Fraser Valley, who fed a Jersey calf on coals until the unfortunate animal succumbed, might have avoided both the sad fate of the calf and the reputation he gained amongst his neighbors if he had consulted the Department of Agriculture, which maintains a District Agriculturist in his and many other districts throughout the province.

## Higher Prices for Wool Predicted This Year

SINCE the first of the year Sterling has moved up from around \$3.75 to about \$4.50, or an increase of 20 per cent. Great Britain being the largest buyer of raw wool in the world, it is only natural that the value of this commodity should share in the advance of the pound. Old Country wool auctions in May registered gains in price of from 7½ per cent to 10 per cent, with the finer fleeces in most demand. Present indications point to this gain being continued, if the pound holds firm, as an analysis of the wool situation the world over points to a decline in volume of production.

The latest summary of the Empire Marketing Board shows no immediate change in wool production in the southern hemisphere, but a considerable falling off in the north, while consumption has improved. In the first named area which includes such major producers as New Zealand, Australia, South Africa and Uruguay the output last year was about as heavy as in the peak period of production back in 1928 and 1929. Recently, however, there has been a small decline in sheep holdings so it is doubtful whether the present output will be fully maintained in the near future. In this half of the world, both leading sheep countries, Russia and United States, report a big falling off in wool production.

### Increased Consumption

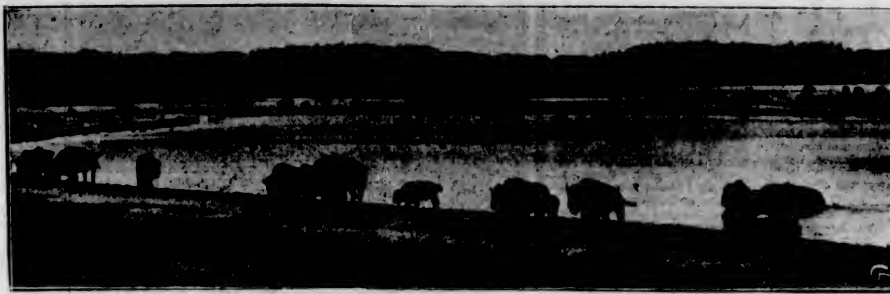
THE most outstanding feature of consumption has been the heavy demand by Japan and Italy. Last year the first imported over 200,000,000 pounds of wool compared with 72,000,000 in 1928, while during the same period Italy increased her imports by two-thirds.

While the Empire Marketing Board is not hopeful of any great market for foreign wool in United States, Canada producers are more interested in view of the possibility of a trade treaty with that country in the near future. Before the present almost prohibitive tariff there was a good outlet for certain grades of Canadian wool in United States and undoubtedly there would be again if the duties were modified, especially so since domestic production in that country has fallen sharply.

### Pig Feeding Methods

ALTHOUGH there are several methods of preparing meal mixtures for feeding pigs, the following rules are recommended as safe practices in producing hogs of the desired type. 1. Grind all grain. Fine grinding is recommended especially for young pigs. 2. Soak meal mixture between feedings; do not use too much water but feed as a fairly thick slop. 3. Hand feeding is the best method for securing hogs of a desirable type. 4. If necessary, a self-feeder may be used after pigs have reached the growing stage of development. 5. Keep pails, troughs and other feeding equipment clean. Mouldy or decaying matter will cause feeding troubles. 6. Supply clean drinking water.

## Canada's Buffalo Far From Being Extinct



Here is a Scene From Goose Lake, near Wainwright, Alberta, Showing a Part of the Great Herd on the Government Reserve There. Science Is Attempting to Cross-Breed These Buffalo With Cattle to Produce a Hardy Milk-Cow for Northern Climes.

## Australian Dual Purpose Holds World's Record

THE world's best dairy cow is a Milking Shorthorn. Melba 15th of Darbarala, an Australian dual purpose, gave 32,522 lbs. milk and 1,614 lbs. butterfat in a year, official test, the best record held by any breed on any number of milkings a day.

Melba's record was made on three milkings a day. On two milkings a day, Melba 15th of Darbarala made 21,635 lbs. of milk and 954 lbs. of butterfat. The next highest butterfat record made by any cow of any breed on any number of milkings a day is that of a special dairy cow, 1,349 lbs. of butterfat, 265 lbs. of butterfat less than Melba's record.

Melba increased in weight from 1,680 lbs. when she dried up after completing her record in April, to 2,128 lbs. weight on June 9, a couple of days before calving.

Melba 15th of Darbarala is owned by the Scottish-Australian Investment Company, which annually markets five to seven thousand steers sired by Milking Shorthorn bulls of the Melba strain and out of cows carrying the Melba strain.

### Three Milkings

MELBA 15th of Darbarala was only put on three milkings a day after she had made her 945 lbs. of butterfat on two milkings on account of a desire to compare her record with that made by American millionaires owning a day. Milking a cow four times a day potentially doubles her yield over twice a day milking, and milking her three times a day potentially increases her ability to produce by 50 per cent over twice a day milkings.

The large records produced by four times a day milkings from special dairy cows detracted public attention from the creditable performance of Milking Shorthorns on two milkings a day. For instance, Edgewood Fairy, the dam of the 1935 international grand champion, Edgewood Fairy 2nd, produced on two milkings a day 611 lbs. of butterfat, a record that is the highest made by any cow of any breed at six years of age on two milkings a day. Rose Bradford, of the W. G. and P. A. Rockefeller herd.

## Growing of Peas for Cannery Plants Progressing

THE growing of peas for the dried pea and canned pea trade is progressing in British Columbia at a gratifying rate. Lulu Island and the Delta, the Fraser Valley right through to Chilliwack are the main districts engaged in the profitable production of cannery peas. They are usually grown under contract with canners—a feature which enables the farmer to plan ahead both as regards acreage and financial returns.

The cannery concern supplies the seed under this system. Last season 1,886,950 pounds of cannery peas were marketed, of the value of \$30,750 in British Columbia. Acreage estimates just coming to hand to George Stewart, statistician to the Provincial Department of Agriculture, point to at least an equivalent area under pea production for canneries this season.

In 1928, the peak year for value, 1,634,900 pounds of cannery peas were grown in British Columbia, which realized \$75,000—but prices were higher then than now.

Last year dried peas to the amount of 3,600,000 pounds were grown and marketed in British Columbia, of the value of \$54,000, or around \$30 per ton to the growers. Both industries are progressing apace.

## Roots Form Splendid Tonic for Horses

ROOTS form one of the valuable feeds for horses, and one the value of which, unfortunately, is all too little appreciated. Possibly turnips and carrots are the most acceptable of the root crops as feed for horses. Mangels are frequently made use of, but lack comparatively in palatability.

The chief value of roots in the ration for horses may be summed up as follows: Increase palatability; form a succulent addition highly desirable, forming as it does a food in the natural or unchanged form; assist in or increase the digestibility of coarse fodders; benefit the teeth and gums; are slightly laxative; cheapen the ration; form a splendid tonic or conditioner.

Roots may be utilized with excellent results during certain ages and temporary periods in the life of the horse.

For in-foal mares during the Winter months there is no better adjunct to the ration than

Greenwich, Conn., made 15,558 lbs. of milk and 637 lbs. of butterfat in a year on two milkings a day in the herd of Howard Baxter, Granville Centre, Pa., a record that no American special dairy cow has equalled.

Mr. A. T. Cole, manager of Darbarala Estates, who bred and reared Melba 15th of Darbarala, refused to put her on four times a day milkings. "Three times is plenty, and two times a day is enough," he said.

### Official Details

THE Department of Agriculture, New South Wales, has issued an official bulletin in connection with the completion of the world's champion butterfat record made by Melba 15th of Darbarala, the purebred Milking Shorthorn cow that produced in 365 days 32,522½ lbs. of milk and 1,614½ lbs. of butterfat.

Melba 15th of Darbarala calved June 9, 1932, and was 7 years 9 months of age at the beginning of her world-beating test.

Her average butterfat test, says the official bulletin, on 32,522½ lbs. of milk and 1,614½ lbs. of butterfat, was 5 per cent.

Two records exceeding 1,000 lbs. of butterfat in a year have been made under official test in Australia. They are:

Melba 15th of Darbarala, calving June 9, 1932, age 7 years 9 months, producing in 365 days 32,522½ lbs. milk, test 5 per cent, 1,614½ lbs. butterfat.

### Record at Six

MELBA 15th of Darbarala, calving January 5, 1922, age 6 years 5 months, producing in 365 days 29,432 lbs. milk, 1,316.81 lbs. butterfat.

"The test on Melba 15th of Darbarala," says the Department of Agriculture of New South Wales, "was carried out under the strictest official supervision, and all who know the conditions under which we conduct our tests are satisfied the record is reliable. The officers conducting the tests were frequently changed, and over and above that, highly placed senior officers of the department made check tests and supervised the work of the usual testing officers on the spot."

Roots. The succulent, tonic, and laxative properties are then of peculiar value as in the case of digestibility.

For foals and yearlings, roots may be used with excellent results; carrots, turnips or mangels fed two to four pounds daily.

For the horse at moderate farm work during the Winter, roots are valuable, if mainly from the standpoint of palatability and health-giving qualities rather than actual energy-producing power. A horse at ordinary Winter work will relish a feed of carrots, turnips or mangels if the two former are not available. Just as much as his owner relies as a crisp Northern Spy apple, and with just as good results. Many feeders make a practice of throwing two or three turnips into the manger when the horse comes in at night, and of giving the regular evening grain, say, after supper.

Roots are rarely sliced or pulped for horses. In fact, as already pointed out, one virtue in root feeding is the beneficial effect on the teeth and gums due to the necessary biting into the whole root.

## Good Gardening

Shasta Daisies

By DEAN HALLIDAY

LIKE the better-known chrysanthemum, the Shasta or "Moon" daisy, was introduced from Japan into our gardens to become one of the mainstays of the late Summer border, although the chrysanthemum goes one better by prolonging the display almost into the Winter. But the more recent developments in the Shasta daisy have produced flowers that far outstrip those which characterized the first introductions. Enormous blossoms on long stems are now the rule, seen in Mayfield Giant; but the fringed varieties, with petals cut into narrow strips, are the most delicately beautiful, and contrast pleasantly with the stiff-petaled kind.

All these plants are most easy of culture and seem to be suited to any soil or situation. They are very accommodating, and will bloom in shade or sun, in damp or dry soil, the only apparent difference these conditions make being the early or late production of the flowers. In fact, one may plant them in both sunny and shady borders and secure a longer succession of bloom. Seeds sown during the Summer produce plants that will flower the next July and August, and the seedlings will bear as many as twenty or thirty blooms.

## Protein Supplements in Rations Essential to Produce Good Hogs

IF the farmers of Canada are to supply the market with high-grade bacon hogs, the use of a protein supplement is a first essential along with grain feeds when skim-milk or buttermilk are not available. Tankage and fish-meal are high quality protein supplements, the one a by-product of the packing industry and the other a by-product of the fishing industry. Protein supplements of vegetable origin, when the price permits, may be used to replace some of the tankage or fish-meal but their use alone has not proven as satisfactory as tankage or fish-meal or quantities of both.

The feeding of tankage or fish-meal in proper proportions makes it possible to increase the rate of gain in Spring pigs by 25 per cent and up to 50 per cent in the case of Fall pigs. Their use may also reduce the cost of production 10 per cent.

### Price Kept to Minimum

THE various packers throughout Canada realizing the importance of tankage as a hog feed have agreed to make it available at the approximate cost of production. Fish-meal can also be made available for hog feeding through farmers' clubs or other local organizations.

Where farmers are in a position to obtain a mixed protein supplement or the ingredients for such, experiments indicate that the use of such a mixture in preference to single protein feeds is advantageous. The following mixture has been used successfully at Macdonald College since 1928 as a complete replacement of milk or other protein food in the rations of all classes of swine: Tankage 400 lbs., fish-meal 200 lbs., linseed meal 200 lbs., feeding bone meal 100 lbs., ground lime stone 76 lbs., fine salt 20 lbs., and Ferric Oxide 4 lbs.

## Killing Dandelions in Lawns by Kindness

THE dandelion was cleverly called "the tooth of the lion" in the original French from whence comes the name. It has long, deep, tapering roots which, if broken off, have the capacity to form new leaves and plants. Once thoroughly established on a lawn, dandelions are most difficult to eradicate. To the distracted home beautifier, they are indeed like lions' teeth chewing up the beloved handiwork.

There are two effective ways of exterminating the weeds and both require considerable time and patience. The first is by trying to poison them off with sprays; the second, and most efficient in the long run, is killing them with kindness, that is, by the use of fertilizer. The grass becomes so strong, crowding in under the rosette of the dandelion leaves, that the weeds are forced to give place to the persistent grass, particularly if in a sunny position.

### Stimulation of Grass

SPRAYING the lawn repeatedly with sulphate of iron is recommended where the pest is prevalent, a 20 per cent strength being suggested for the sulphate, that is, about twenty pounds in ten gallons of water. However, many of the leading horticulturists are definitely in favor of the fertilizer system and recommend the stimulation of the grass by repeated applications of sulphate of ammonia. That would be about four applications at least during the season, the first application being made very early in the Spring, using about eight pounds of sulphate of ammonia on 1,000 square feet of lawn.

It is well to mix the fertilizer with a certain amount of soil in order to get uniform application, and it should be applied when the grass is damp. One eminent horticulturist is of opinion that the use of sulphate of iron to kill out dandelions works better with a plant like mustard that does not possess so strong a root system. It may take two or three seasons to clean the lawn by the fertilizer method.

## The King as Flax Grower

EXCELLENT results have been secured from a pedigree flax crop grown by His Majesty the King at Sandringham. It is officially stated that compared with flax from U.S.S.R. the King's crop, processed under ordinary conditions, produced treble the yield per acre and a fibre worth over \$84 per ton more. At present 80 per cent of the raw material of the British linen industry is supplied from U.S.S.R. An account of the Sandringham experiment and its bearing on flax growing and fibre production is in the course of publication.

## Garden Week by Week

By NORMAN W. F. RANT, F.R.H.S.

ONE comes across strange things when studying plants. There is a little Primula lepta, not a very showy thing, but dainty. It has small flowers of purple on a six-inch stem and blooms in the early Spring. In fact, some specimens were shown at the Spring Flower Show this year. Here is the strange thing about this plant: The pots with the specimens that were exhibited at the show were taken home and sunk in sand in an open plunging bed. They were regularly watered, and it was presumed that they had finished their bit for the year, but no. On July 30 they all brought forth a new crop of flowers just as good as the Spring bloom. Seeing this, the owner of the plants visited a bed of these primulas he had in a shady spot in the garden, and, low and behold, the whole batch were coming into flower for the second time! It is to be hoped that this second blooming will not be too much for the plants and cause them to be relegated to the great mass of primulas which prove only to be biennial.

### Roses for Hedges

THE writer is more and more taken with the hybrid rugosa roses for hedge purposes. These roses are not only very hardy, doing well in such places as Regina and Winnipeg, but neither rust nor mildew affects them in the smallest degree here. For hedges no roses are more valuable, for not only is the growth sturdy, but their terrible thorns make quite an impervious fence, and can be cut at pleasure without any great loss of flowers.

These hybrids flower quite as freely and perpetually as the hybrid perpetual class. One that is an excellent Autumn bloomer is Rosa de l'Hay, or, to give it its proper name, Rose a Parfum de l'Hay. The color of the rose is a deep purplish-crimson and it is one of the most sweetly-scented and "it is one of the other good one is Conrad Ferdinand Meyer. It makes shoots up to ten feet, and is covered with sharp thorns which persist during the growing season, but which fall off in the Autumn. The color of the flowers is a warm pink and they are very freely produced. It must be said, however, that this hybrid does, at times, show a slight tendency to mildew.

### Fine Specimens

PERHAPS the best two hybrid rugosa roses for hedge purposes, though they lack the great attraction of scent, are F. J. Grootendorst and Pink Grootendorst. These are both crosses between rugosa and the dwarf Polyantha. The former has bright red fringed flowers, borne in clusters, an ever-blooming, disease-resistant and altogether an ideal hardy rose for a hedge. The latter is exactly the same in shape and habit, but has shell-pink flowers. Either of these makes a beautiful hedge. Each Spring the plants should be cut to eighteen inches from the ground and in July will be five feet high and covered with bloom that persists until frost.

Talking about roses, some that have done particularly well this year are: Alexander Emaley, Mable Morris, Geo. Haworth, G. K. Mackenzie, Geo. Dickson, Julia Countess of Darley, Marcia Stanhope, Mrs. Chas. Lamplough, The General and Golden Emblem. Of these Countess of Darley is a particularly beautiful rose of a pure tyrian rose color, with a yellow base, while the almost pure white and sweet scent of Marcia Stanhope makes it a valuable addition to any collection.

### An Everblooming Rose

THE new climbing rose, Blaise, seems to be living up to its reputation of being ever-blooming. The flower is almost exactly like Paul's Scarlet Climber, but it bears flowers on the current year's wood, and, perhaps, it may not grow as tall as Paul's, but this remains to be seen. In any case it is a good doer and of a good color.

Of the Dwarf Polyantha roses Gloria Mundi is still the great favorite, though some people do not like the color, which is a glowing scarlet-orange. Orland Pink and Edith Cavell, red, are two other good ones.

It is time to see about ordering bulbs for Fall planting. Inquiries among the Island bulb growers points to the fact that there will not be enough local-grown bulbs to go around, and as the home-grown bulbs are far and away better, in most cases, than the imported article, one should make one's reservations at once.

Nearly all kinds of Spring-flowering bulbs may be had grown on this Island, and one can be sure of good, strong, healthy bulbs of all kinds. If one has any difficulty in getting in touch with the growers, a line to the secretary of the Vancouver Island Horticultural Association will bring the necessary information.

## Seaweed Is Valuable as Quick Fertilizer

SEAWEED is essentially a potassium fertilizer, but it also contains notable amounts of nitrogen and other elements of plant food, so that it might be termed a complete manure, says the Dominion Chemist. Analysis of many Canadian seaweeds, more especially from the Atlantic seaboard, have been made in the Experimental Farm laboratories at Ottawa, and it has been found that the manurial value of seaweed is greatly enhanced by its ready decomposition in the soil.

It quickly decays, liberating its constituents in forms available for plant nutrition. It is quite unnecessary to compost it, but the weathering of seaweed alone is a wasteful process. On the whole, the best plan is to apply the seaweed direct to the soil, with which it readily becomes incorporated. It is intrinsically of the nature of a quick acting, forcing nature.



# Art Drama Screen-Opera-Music-Books

## Toronto, London And New York in New Movie Trio

By BOB MERTAY  
(Central Press Canadian Writer)

Indication of a strong combination of the theatrical talent of London, Hollywood and New York lies in the announcement that Charles B. Cochran, England's foremost theatrical producer, and Archibald Selwyn, the well-known Broadway entrepreneur, will be associated producers with Sydney Kent, president of the Fox Film Corporation, in the production of that company's future flickers.

Since Archibald Selwyn left his native Toronto his career on Broadway has been an illustrious one. It was he who introduced to American audiences Beatrice Lillie, the Canadian comedienne, as well as Gertrude Lawrence and Jack Buchanan, the English musical comedy song-and-dance stars. With his brother Edgar, he has produced such outstanding theatrical successes as "Fair and Warmer," "The Fool," "Smilin' Thru" and "Lilac Time." He also presented "This Year of Grace," "Private Lives" and "The Devil Passes," all of which were seen in Canada.

### FOREMOST PRODUCER

Charles B. Cochran is undoubtedly England's foremost producer. It was Cochran who introduced Sarah Bernhardt, Eleonora Duse, the Guitry and the famous Russian ballet to the English public. The Lillie Sisters, one of whom married Mortimer Snerd, of Montreal, won their greatest success under his management. Cochran also made Racquel Meller an international sensation. He has possibly best remembered for his production of "The Miracle" at the Olympic in London, later repeated in 1932 under Max Reinhardt's direction.

The Cochran-Selwyn-Kent tie-up should prove a bonanza for Fox

Film. That firm's latest spectacular production was "Cavalcade," a box-office success that will leave a high mark for the Canadian and English associate producers to shot at. With their combined ideas, however, it is not likely that they will find the bull's-eye elusive.

It has been pretty definitely proved that the film industry in England can make stars. With the increasing popularity of British films in Canada, it can safely be said that Canadian theatregoers are beginning to cultivate a preference for specific English film-players just as they did for the American stars in the old days of the silent films. As the British players become better known, it is certain that British films will continue to show increasing grosses.

### SHOW PREFERENCE

Such English screen comedians as Jack Hulbert, Gordon Harker, Gene Gerrard and the myriads of Lango and Lupino are building up a strong following in Canada, many theatregoers throughout the Dominion preferring these to many of the American comedians.

The girls in English pictures are also actively competing with their American cousins in setting the fashion for dress, deportment and style. The English girls, however, surged ahead when the introduction of sound in films revealed a defect in the American ideal when it was shown that the English feminine voice had greater repose, a better hand and a greater conviction and sincerity than that of the American. For the British producer, this eventually left only the handicap of proper grooming. One has only to think of Anna Neagle, Molly Lamont, Margot Graham, Anne Grey and Jessie Matthews to realize that this handicap no longer exists.

## Fredric March Gets Noel Coward Role

HOLLYWOOD.—Fred March will play the role of the playwright, created on the New York stage by Noel Coward, the author, when "Design for Living" reaches the screen as a Paramount picture. Gary Cooper will portray the artist, Alfred Lunt's role, while Miriam Hopkins, the heroine, will have the Lynn Fontanne part. Ernest Lubitsch is directing, from an adaptation by Ben Hecht.

## STUDIOS SPOIL EXPLORER'S FILM

NEW YORK (NANA).—It is unfortunate that the films taken by Commander George M. Dyer in his South American explorations were not given us without the embellishment of "savage gold." Even in this day of expert photography the beauty of the original efforts would have been sufficient to draw admiration from the audience, without the necessity of putting a touch here and there to drag in the Broadway crowds. "Mama Loves Papa," a comedy story, featuring Mary Boland and Charles Ruggles, is well-done and recommended. Kay Francis, in "Storm at Daybreak," does her best to make much of a well-devised film which somehow got mixed up in production. One leaves it with the belief that something might have come of the inspiration, but didn't. "The Big Attraction," a German film of backstage romance, has its simple appeal, but is not well cast.

### VERNA WESTERN HEROINE

Verna Hillie is assigned the leading feminine role opposite Randolph Scott in "Man of the Forest," a Zane Grey romance to be produced by Paramount.

## Blind Girl Is Composer



MISS Mildred Jones, twenty-three, and blind, listened for years to radio music and then took piano lessons. She was able to concentrate on her art to a point where she began composing music. Her listening to her work coming over the radio. She is a student at the Berkeley, California, State School for the Blind. A semi-classical number, it has won praise from Dino Alessi, former accompanist to the late great Enrico Caruso.

## M. Chevalier's Songs Undergo Bath Tub Test

MAURICE Chevalier tries out his song hits in his morning bath, according to Ralph Rainer and Leo Robin, now writing tunes for his Paramount picture, "The Way to Love."

The composers play new songs for Chevalier in their office and he leaves "thout comment. If the tune still remains in his mind when he arises the next morning, Chevalier knows it is a popular one and approves it.

## Wagner Museum Created

LUCERNE (NANA).—Musicians and composers who want to affect a silk beret like Wagner's may now see the original model in the small country villa on the shores of Lake Lucerne at Tribschen where his owner lived from April, 1866, till 1872. This house has now been turned into a Richard Wagner Museum.

## MODERN GOTHIC ARTISTS UNITE

STONE CITY, Ia. (UP).—Driven from Kansas because several of his "modern Gothics" were harshly criticized, John Stuart Curry will seek solace in the company of Grant Wood, another of the modern Gothic exponents.

Curry's exodus from Kansas followed the exhibiting of his paintings, "Baptism in Kansas" and "The Cyclone Cellar," to the general public. Critics and others said they were not representative of Kansas, and at the same time denounced Curry.

### MYSTERY SPECIALIST

Bayard Veiller, author of "The Trial of Mary Magdalene," is supervising "Midnight Club," George Raft's new Paramount film, which is adapted from a novel by E. Phillips Oppenheim.

## Will Spy for B.I.P.



THE day her husband, Hoot Gibson, crashed a plane in Hollywood, Sally Eilers crashed British International Pictures and secured a long-term contract. She is now hard at work on Allan Dwan's production of "I Spy."

When there is a change of heart on the part of a lady or a bit of the well-known indifference on the man's part in non-professional life about here, one of the other is prone to draw a butcher knife, a clenched fist or a gun and resort to the favored method of the "Good Old West Main" to settle the matter.

Movies are continually shifting the

## Maurice Colbourne Turns Bad Luck on Stock to Advantage

LONDON.—Maurice Colbourne who hails from Dorset was the son of a doctor, a contemporary and friend of Thomas Hardy. He was inclined to follow in his father's footsteps, and to this end became a student of Oriel College, Oxford.

His studies were interrupted by the outbreak of war, but he resumed them at that time there was a revival of the famous Oxford Union Dramatic Society, and Colbourne was elected its president. He was responsible for the production of "The Merchant of Venice," followed by a leading role in "Cyrano de Bergerac." Just at that time a very important event occurred to Colbourne. He was persuaded to invest money on Wall Street and, through a smart "bucket shop," the inevitable result was that he lost his money. This so infuriated him that he determined to study the stock market with a view to getting his money back.

Wood, spending the summer as a faculty director of the Stone City Art Colony, invited Curry to visit him. Curry, who had been traveling with a circus, painting actors and animals, accepted. The two artists met here for the first time recently.

### WILL REPLACE PHILHARMONIC CONCERT HALL

LONDON (CP).—The Philharmonic Hall at Liverpool, one of the finest concert halls in the Kingdom, which was recently destroyed by fire, is to be rebuilt on the same site. What is to happen to the eleven concerts arranged for the coming season is not known. Sir Thomas Beecham and Tetrazzini are among the eminent artists engaged for these.

Salvage from the fire included five volumes of autographs of the world's greatest concert artists who appeared at the old Philharmonic over a period of eighty-five years. A tablet to the memory of the musicians on the Titanic and an extensive collection of music were also saved.

### Charles Laughton to Be "Humpty Dumpty"

Charles Laughton will play Humpty Dumpty in Paramount's forthcoming production of "Alice in Wonderland." The part is Laughton's favorite, and was given him at his own request. Director Norman McLeod reveals that he has been besieged by applicants for other characters in the story, practically every well-known Hollywood actor having some favorite "Wonderland" or "Looking Glass" character they would like to play.

### OKIE BEGAN AS EXTRA

Although he was well known in musical comedy, Jack Oakie, featured in Paramount's "College Humor," started his picture career as an extra.

## Marx Quartette Expresses Choice For Alice Role

THE Four Marx Brothers were approached to name their candidates to play the part of "Alice" in "Alice in Wonderland," which Paramount will produce.

"Alice fair in love and war," remarked Groucho.

"Alice not gold that glitters," Harpo countered.

"Alice no fury like a woman scorned," added Chico.

"With Alice toward none, but charity for all," Zeppo wound up the discussion.

## Fall List Of Books Is Given

There can be no complaints over the book prospect for the present Summer and Fall months, if one is to judge by the advance catalogues.

The lists look as robust as interesting as ever and indicate, if anything, that the publishing industry is revivifying its faith in human intelligence.

The following titles, due for publication before Winter break down the door, should serve to indicate that good reading matter is still being produced:

"Timber Line—A Story of Bonfire and Tannen," by Gene Fowler (Covell, Harcourt).

"Ida Elizabeth," a new novel by Sigrid Undset (Knopf).

"Prometheus," from St. Mark to Cabell," by Burton Rascoe (Putnam).

"The American Diplomatic Game," by Drew Pearson and Constantine Brown (Harcourt).

"The Victorian Aftermath," by Esme Wingfield-Wood (Morrow).

"Poor Splendid Wings," by Frances Winwar, the \$5,000 Atlantic Monthly prize book (Little Brown).

"Falling Star," by Vicki Baum (Doubleday Doran).

"Mrs. Egg and Other Barbarians," six stories by Thomas Beer (Knopf).

"New York's Untouchables—The Story of Raabster Dynasty, 1917-1933," by Meyer Berger (Covell, Friede).

"The Farm," a new novel by Louis Bromfield (Harcourt).

"King Edward VII and His Times," by Andre Maurois, a sequel to the author's "Disraeli" (Appleton-Century).

"DEEPING NOVEL," "Two Black Sheep," Warwick Deeping's latest novel (Knopf).

"Kingdom Coming," by Roark Bradford (Harcourt).

"Rabble in Arms," by Kenneth Roberts (Doubleday Doran).

"The Master of Jaina," by Mazo de La Roche (Little Brown).

"Rockwellians," by Rockwell Kent (Harcourt, Brace).

"Skin and Bones," by Thorpe Smith (Doubleday Doran).

"The Tale of Chicago," by Edgar Lee Masters (Putnam).

"The Snows of Helicon," a new work of fiction by H. M. Tomlinson (Harcourt, Brace).

"The War Memoirs of David Lloyd George, Vols. I and II," (Little Brown).

"The Woods Colt," a novel about the Ozarks by Thomas Williamson (Harcourt, Brace).

"History of Europe in the Nineteenth Century," by Benedetto Croce (Harcourt, Brace).

"The Menace of Fascism," by John Strachey (Covell, Friede).

"Barbary Coast," by Herbert Asbury (Knopf).

## Little Is Left of Noel Coward's Design for Living

By MOLLIE MERRICK  
(Copyright, 1933, by The North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

Hollywood, Cal.—While I am told on reliable authority that not one line of Noel Coward's dialogue remains in the Paramount version of "Design for Living," a Broadway hit which cost that studio a juicy sum, the fact remains that a great deal of time and thought has been given to the play, the lady goes from one to the other because they are both (Gary Cooper and Frederic March) so attractive that she just can't make up her mind, which really makes it a sort of drug-store version of polyandry after all.

Primitive violence in matters of the heart is left to the civilian population of this community. Movie stars and satellites have another way of arranging their disputes. When there is a change of heart on the part of a lady or a bit of the well-known indifference on the man's part in non-professional life about here, one of the other is prone to draw a butcher knife, a clenched fist or a gun and resort to the favored method of the "Good Old West Main" to settle the matter.

### DRUG STORE VERSION

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They have a stand-in for Baby Leroy. It's the last straw. Hollywood has done some fine nutty things, but this sudden starting of an infant in arms, coupled with the necessity for getting him a double for long shots and a stand-in for lights, etc., is about "tops" in indecency. The set is a small nursery, and when the star, his double and his stand-in all decide to render an aria from the well-known opera "Touche of Colic," you should be on hand to see and hear the result.

Some of our better-known canine stars stand by and regard the result with quiet disgust. That Michael, for instance, a French dog, "Peg o' My Heart," confides in me that he just can't endure such nonsense and indicates that the mere pup knows better than to raise such a racket.

I asked Baby Leroy about it, and he pulled his hat down over one eye, thrust out a saucy lip and grunted something that sounded suspiciously like "scram."

## LONDON MAY HAVE NEW EXHIBITION

LONDON (CP).—There is a prospect of London being endowed with a permanent "Wembley Exhibition." The Alexandra Palace, on the Northern heights of London, which has long been the despair of all concerned with it, has been taken in hand by no fewer than eighteen local authorities, who have recommended grants for its modernization which will amount to \$1,000,000. It is proposed the palace shall be so renovated as to convert it into a first-rate place of exhibition and general amusement.

The history of the Alexandra Palace is a dreary one. It was opened exactly sixty years ago as a Northern rival to the Crystal Palace, which stands on the Southern hills bordering London. A fortnight after its opening it was burned out. Shortly after it had been rebuilt it was compelled to close owing to lack of funds, and remained closed for nine years.

For twenty years following it had fitful bursts of enterprise. At length money was subscribed to save the park from falling into the speculative hands of a house builder. The park, which extends to almost 200 acres, was a valuable acquisition, but nobody ever has been able to do anything effective with the great sprawling palace itself. During the war it made itself useful, first as a harbor for Belgian refugees, and later for German prisoners.

The only good thing in the palace is the great organ. This was the masterpiece of Father Henry Willis. Music-lovers of North London a few years back contrived to find the money to make the organ as good as new, and week-end concerts at the palace have been popular.

GARY'S CAR SPEEDY

Gary Cooper, star in Paramount's "One Sunday Afternoon," owns a Duesenberg automobile in which he soon will make an attempt to lower the American stock car speed record.

NEW YORK (NANA).—Frances Park thinks that things are picking up in the literary world.

Two years ago a man impersonating a well known author "borrowed" the manuscript of her newly-completed novel. It looked like one of those things that sometimes happens to budding authors. But it turned out otherwise. She never saw the manuscript.

Miss Park, who lives in Greenwich Village—naturally—went right on. Next week her novel, "This Day's Rapture," will appear, while this week the Sutton Players put on her play, "Love for Nothing."

The Sutton Players' theatre is a kind of clearing house where Broadway producers who drop in on a performance may buy as they look.

No one has bought Miss Park's yet, although on the last night of the one-week run Edward G. Robinson asked for the script. It was the first time he had seen the authentic village on the stage, he said.

SONG OF SONGS GIVEN PREMIERE

NEW YORK.—A capacity audience received with great enthusiasm the world premiere of Marlene Dietrich's new Paramount starring picture, "The Song of Songs," at the Criterion Theatre in New York.

Among notable presenters were Norma Shearer and her husband, Irving Thalberg, Robert Woolsey, Mr. and Mrs. George Palmer Putnam (Amelia Earhart), Sam Katz, Sidney Kent, Fannie Hurst, Otto Munsen, Kent Bennett and Al Christie.

ART experts, long trying to solve the secret of the enigmatic haunting smile in Leonardo da Vinci's painting of Mona Lisa, today are debating an explanation offered by Dr. Maurice Goldblatt, of Los Angeles, who attributes it to a geometrical trick of Da Vinci, mathematician and engineer as well as painter. Dr. Goldblatt claims Da Vinci tilted Mona Lisa's lips on the arc of a circle, which touches corner of her eyes. Another circle, exactly twice that diameter, forms the head outline. These circles cause the observer to focus eyes on Mona Lisa's lips.

STAR IS LINGUIST

Dorothea Wieck, Paramount's new Continental star, speaks French, German and Italian as well as almost perfect English.

romantic settings. The girl who is breathlessly devoted to a boy this week sits at the next table to him in some popular cafe next week and smiles gaily across her new escort's head. Or, if they are a bit less civilized about it, they merely pretend that they do not see each other—being so wrapped up in the new flame.

### AGREEABLE STAND

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## Porcelain Art Takes In England

In a Chelsea studio three young women artists are reviving the ancient art of porcelain painting, which for more than a century has been dead as an individual enterprise in this country.

"The revival of this ancient art really originated in the school of Madame Nicolet, of Lausanne, about 1860," said Stella de Chazal, the founder of the school. "I was her pupil for more than three years, and I believe revivals from her school have since taken place in America and on the Continent."

"I am hoping to establish an art here. We paint on the plain white porcelain shapes and I then send the work to my home, near Bristol, where I have a special baking kiln installed. I have studied styles of designs of all periods and all countries, and one advantage of this hand-painted work is that any color scheme or any other porcelain set can be matched perfectly."

SHORT STORIES CONSOLIDATED

NEW YORK (NANA).—"An American Omnibus," with an introduction by Carl van Doren, contains over 1,500 pages of periodicals, assorted stuff by Americans, including Hemingway, Lardner, Robert Nathan, Don Marquis, Dorothy Parker and Sherwood Anderson. Booth Tarkington is represented by that perennially great, heartbreakingly real American novel, "Alice Adams." A Doubleday Doran book, "Twenty Years—A Growing Up," by Maurice O'Sullivan (The Viking Press). An amazingly original book (translated from the original Irish: fresh and vital with poetry and humor. "Stranger's Return," by Phil Slone (Harcourt, Brace). A New York girl returns to the Iowa home of her ancestors and becomes enmeshed in the local bucolic emotions. An interesting book, full of lustrous color. The character of lovable, insatiable Grandpa Starr will stand out vividly in this year's list of human characterizations.

"Kraal Baby," by Cynthia Stockley, (Doubleday Doran), is a colorful, intriguing romance of fascinating South



# Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

## Germ of Influenza Found After Many Years of Hard Work

Medical Discovery Hailed as Greatest of the Century Is the Work of Three British Scientists Working at Hampstead

LONDON (BUP).—The influenza germ—too tiny to be seen by any microscope—has been found after years of research by the scientists of the world. Before the next influenza epidemic comes, it may be possible to secure a serum with which human beings can be inoculated and so protected against the ravages of the disease. It is the most important medical discovery of the century.

More than 112,000 men, women and children died in Great Britain during the influenza epidemic of 1918. Twenty thousand people died during the influenza epidemic early this year.

The discovery is the work of three British scientists, two of them young and the other of long experience, on the scientific staff of the National Institute for Medical Research, Hampstead. They are P. P. Laidlaw, Dr. C. H. Andrews and Dr. Wilson Smith.

**MODEST REVELATION**  
The success of the experiments, which began at Hampstead, were continued at Mill Hill, the modest revelation in the Lancet by the three scientists.

"Virus was obtained," it is stated, "from eight human patients, and in five cases ferrets were infected. The virus was transmitted by throat washings from humans in the early stages of infection."

"The ferrets were kept in rigid isolation. Influenza was afterwards conveyed from ferret to ferret. Swine influenza virus caused a disease in ferrets which was indistinguishable from that produced by virus of human origin, and the pig and human viruses, it was found, have close antigenic relationships."

**NEUTRALIZING BODIES**  
"Human sera, particularly those from influenza convalescents, were found to contain anti-bodies capable of neutralizing the virus of the disease in ferrets."

"It was found impossible to infect ferrets or any other of the many varieties of animals used in the experiments, with common cold."

"Decisive evidence can only be secured by intensive study during an influenza epidemic, since direct experiments on man are fraught with difficulties."

## LOST LINK IN CIVILIZATION DISCOVERED

Riddle of Centuries Solved at Last by British Archaeologist

NOW DATING BACK TO NEOLITHIC AGE

LONDON (UP).—A lost link in the chain of civilization has been found. A riddle of history which has puzzled the world for thousands of years has been solved. And it is through the efforts of an eighty-year-old archaeologist, who has been directing excavations at Giza, the ancient city of South Egypt, that the identity of the people who founded the seventh and eighth dynasties of Egypt has been established.

A bronze dagger and a gold pin are credited with leading to the discovery of the secret by Sir Flinders Petrie, who has returned on a holiday from the South Palestinian operations.

**DAGGER 5,000 YEARS OLD**  
The dagger, although 5,000 or more years old, is wonderfully preserved, and has beautiful hand-worked raised veins running down the blade. The gold pins are an inch or two long, with remarkable workmanship on the heads, and were used to fasten ladies' gowns.

"At last we can say where these foreigners to Egypt came from," says Sir Flinders. "We discovered the dagger and then the pins at Giza when we uncovered the earliest of the five palaces there. I was struck by the raised veins on the dagger blade. It could not, I thought, be the Copper Age men, the people who came after Neolithic times. Then a report of a discovery in the Caspian region was shown to me and in a flash I had hit upon the secret."

**SIX RACES**  
"These people, one of the six races to conquer Egypt, came from the Caspian shores. The dagger and the ladies' pins show their culture in art. They were a powerful race, and they must have had much skill in building, as their palace which we have uncovered shows in it is a luxurious bathroom."

"We have made, as a result of our discoveries, a consolidation of history. We can now date back to Neolithic man in properly tabulated form. That, I think, is a great achievement."

There is no man in the navy more popular than Admiral Sir John Kelly. The stories told about him are legion. Once, when directing general drill, in which it is customary always to include at least one unorthodox order, he gave the instruction: "Three bandmen from each ship are to be sent to the flag-ship, and on arrival to play a popular air." There was added, above his signature, this note: "For the purpose of this exercise, 'Has Any-one Here Seen Kelly?' will not be recognized as a popular air."

## FLYING BOATS REPLACE OLD MALTESE UNIT

Mediterranean Naval Base Increasingly Important as Pivotal Point for Patrol

PERFORMANCE OF BOATS NOTEWORTHY

LONDON (CP).—Cruises in the Eastern and Western Mediterranean by a flying boat of the largest type yet commissioned for service with the Royal Air Force precede the substitution at Malta of a squadron of these craft for the floatplane unit now stationed there. The change was decided some time ago, and will increase the importance of Malta as a pivotal point for reconnaissance and patrol of the Mediterranean Sea and air routes. The first cruise is now in progress. Ascending from Malta July 6, the boat—advance guard of the substituting squadron—was headed for the East and Egypt, the most distant point on the itinerary Lake Timsah, which forms part of the Suez Canal. Midway through August the boat will fly from Malta to Algiers and thence round the Western Mediterranean with intermediate halts at Oran, Gibraltar, Los Alcazares, Palma and Ajaccio, back to Malta. A third cruise is contemplated for September, but plans are not yet settled.

**FIFTEEN TONS LOADED**  
The flying machine engaged is a Blackburn "Iris" biplane, spanning ninety-seven feet from wing-tip to wing-tip and weighing with full load on board more than fifteen tons. Power is derived from three Rolls-Royce "Buzzard" 825-h.p. engines. That is, of this class, different from those in service chiefly in the provision of a hull which is three feet more in beam, and is now being constructed, the first is expected to be ready for flight in September.

In performance these big boats are noteworthy. Maximum speed attainable by the "Iris" boat, which group belongs to the machine now cruising in the Mediterranean is 131 m.p.h., and it is capable of making non-stop flights on one fuel tank of 1,200 sea miles. The new craft, styled the "Iris VI," has more carrying capacity in the larger hull and are expected to fly in still air distances non-stop of up to 1,500 sea miles, or approximately 1,725 land miles. Incidentally all the "Iris" boats now in service have been converted for installation of the powerful "Buzzard" engines.

**CREW OF FIVE**  
Five men is the normal crew of an "Iris" boat, which is equipped to keep the sea away from the base for long periods at a time. Within the roomy hull is a navigator's compartment, furnished with a chart table and all the necessary instruments, a radio room which also forms the officers' sleeping quarters, a separate sleeping compartment for other ranks, and an engineer's station. Cooking stove, beds, and water storage tanks provide creature comforts. Full mooring and towing equipment, sea anchor, life-belts, bilge pump, and much other gear are carried on board. Defensive armament consists in machine gun emplacements, located to command a wide zone around the airplane.

"Youth calls to youth," the poet says, "And it's a good thing too; If youth did not, the telephones Would bring less revenue."

From the moment of his landing the Prince's tour was a triumphal procession, the book says. "Mayors and corporations were not content with his meagre taste for law and history and science, but with his geniality, his personal charm, and his father was pleased to surprised. He grew serious again as he pondered General Bruce's hint that the Prince was pleased with himself. He rebuked him for not wearing it. But I am wearing it, Sir," said Lord Charles, and, parting the tails of his evening coat, showed him the order pinned in a rather unusual position.

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One of King Edward's most intimate friends was Admiral Lord Charles Bessborough. When the Prince once asked him to dine at Marlborough House he telegraphed, "Cannot possibly. He follows by post." Years later when the Prince, with some difficulty, procured him a chart table and all the necessary instruments, a radio room which also forms the officers' sleeping quarters, a separate sleeping compartment for other ranks, and an engineer's station. Cooking stove, beds, and water storage tanks provide creature comforts. Full mooring and towing equipment, sea anchor, life-belts, bilge pump, and much other gear are carried on board. Defensive armament consists in machine gun emplacements, located to command a wide zone around the airplane.

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Mr. Benson deals frankly with certain aspects of the social life of King Edward, as Prince of Wales. "He had collected round him a quantity of friends known as the Marlborough House set; it was a very fast set according to the notions of the day, and was giving serious offence to those who believed in speed limits. It was not only the ultra-Puritanical who were shocked at the gossip about their modes; they offended also large and influential numbers of the upper classes who were by no means straitlaced."

**BREAKING CONVENTIONS**  
"What the Prince and his example had begun to effect directly after his marriage, and what he and his set were now vastly accelerating, was the breaking up, not of the morals of society, but of certain conventions by which up to this time it had been ruled. Early-Victorian society had been a very select sheepfold, fenced round by quickset hedges, and the gates that led into it, and sharp-thorned barriers. It was highly aristocratic; only those of distinguished lineage might penetrate, but it was open to all who were in the stud-book, however dull and dreary their minds might be. At their chapters, as we may term their festive gatherings, there were dignity and reserve and quiet voices, and there was also a great deal of humbug, for women had their lovers and men their mistresses, but all such irregularities were not spoken of. They all knew about them, but until there was a scandal they pretended not to. Then came the break-up of all this snobbery and reticence and tedium, and in that the Prince was the leading pioneer."

Mr. Benson is very sympathetic towards King Edward as Prince of Wales because of Queen Victoria's persistent refusal for many years to give him any sort of responsible employment, though her ministers, appreciating his gifts more truly, urged her to do so. The author is generous in recognizing the King's wonderful influence in France, which earned him the title of "The Peacemaker." To the question why a similar course not adopted towards Germany, Mr. Benson's answer is that the conduct of William II made it impossible for such efforts to bring forth fruit.

**GIANT CRABS CAUSE HAVOC**  
Millions Create Problem for Coastal Fishermen of Victoria State

MELBOURNE (CP).—Millions of giant crabs have appeared along the coast of the State of Victoria, causing great havoc in the fishing industry. The invasion is the most remarkable of its kind ever known. The crabs reached practically all the inlets round the coast and across the Bass Strait to Flinders Island.

They measure from two to five feet across with their claws extended. They are lying three feet deep on the sea bed at some points. Fishermen believe them to be species of the giant Japanese crabs, which grow up to ten feet. Experts consider they are of the giant Australian spider crab variety. The crabs are clearing the sea-bed of all other natural life and smashing fishermen's nets.

In some places flounder fishing has entirely ceased and the fishermen are losing thousands of pounds weekly. The crabs are pear-shaped and of a light straw-colored color. They are inedible. The Fisheries League is urging the Government to use launches to haul big rollers out into the sea to crush the crabs. The appointment of a marine biologist to investigate the plague is also recommended.

**Bow Bell Chimes Ring Out Again**  
LONDON (CP).—Bow Bells, the successors of those which, according to the nursery story, called to Dick Whittington to try again, once more ring out after six years of silence.

The steeple of St. Mary-le-Bow, Cheapside, one of Westminster's oldest buildings, the death-watch bell, got into the timbers. Both bells and timbers have now been restored.

## Not Manner But Result That Counts



Here's an Interesting Study in the Different Positions Favored by Sharpshooters at the Recent Match at Bisley. Note That the Contestants Are Given Free Rein in the Selection of Headgear Also! In the Centre is Sir P. W. Richardson, Noted Veteran of Many Wars, Now One of Britain's Foremost Shipping Magnates.

## Canadian Visit of King Edward Start Of Lifelong Amity

Benson's Life of Late Sovereign Describes Tour of Dominion as "Triumphal Progress"—Was Fulfillment of Long-Standing Promise

LONDON (CP).—It was King Edward's visit to Canada as a lad of eighteen which laid the foundation of his lifelong popularity among men and women of all nations. This conclusion is emphasized by E. F. Benson in his latest book, "King Edward VII: An Appreciation." As son of the Archbishop of Canterbury who held office when King Edward was Prince of Wales, Benson has peculiar qualifications for presenting an intimate study of the late sovereign.

Mr. Benson described the anxiety of Queen Victoria and her husband, the Prince Consort, concerning the Prince of Wales' education. "His father regarded him as backward and idle and on a lower mental plane than his other children." The tour in Canada was a fulfilment of a long-standing promise of the Queen, dating from the Crimean War, when the Dominion furnished an infantry regiment for service.

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## Start Made on Fine Home for Great University

Foundation Stone Laid by His Majesty in Colorful Scene Amid Learned Men From Many Countries—A Doubtful Right of the Commons—Lloyd George's Memoirs

LONDON (BUP).—There has existed for many years—indeed, about a century—a London University. It has consisted of many colleges and educational institutes scattered all over the Metropolis, and, although of course a corporate body, it has not been in any material sense one community such as the University of McGill in Montreal or the University of Melbourne. Though its alumni have not, merely as such, the social status of these of, in particular, Oxford and Cambridge, its educational standards are of the very highest and its degrees have no superiors in the world.

And now H.M. the King has laid the foundation stone of an enormous building which in a few years will rise in the heart of London—appropriately adjoining the British Museum—and will be the educational home of not less than 18,000 students even on the present count.

It was a scene of color. Every polychromatic gown and hood from arts to science, and from most of the great universities at home and abroad was present. French savants in canary robes rubbed shoulders with almond-eyed philosophers from the Flowery Land. A learned man from somewhere in crimson raiment and a fringed hat outshone the lot of them until the arrival of the King and his entourage.

What puzzled some of the participants in the ceremony of laying the foundation stone of a great seat of learning was—"Why should it be the first duty of His Majesty, on arrival, to inspect the dress and the lethal weapons of a military Guard of Honor?"

**MANY EXHIBITIONS**  
We have in London a constant succession of exhibitions of one sort and another. I do not mean the great national or international affairs, but the small and far more intimate and interesting assemblings of things illustrating the daily lives of our forefathers—Tudor or Stuart relics, Georgian furniture and dress, and so on. But now and again we go a long way further back than Tudor or Stuart or Plantagenet.

This week the Vintners' Company, a guild of the City of London, has exhibited a collection of the drinking vessels of all ages. An apt exhibition. The oldest of these is aged about 6,000 years—some 4,000 years B.C. It is made of clay. Its brothers through the ages stand close around, and they are of bronze, horn, ivory, glass, deft, leather, stone, silver, rock crystal, pewter, wood. There is an enormous goblet called a great bombard which none but a Falstaff could have successfully dealt with.

One can only guess what he drank from leather would taste like, but our forefathers probably were not quassay-stomachs.

One thing about this exhibition is particularly remarkable: it is the permanence of design of vessels for a given purpose. Thus, a Greek lasting glass of 2,400 years ago is identical in shape with a brandy glass of the present time, and you could buy in any shop today a wine glass indistinguishable in its design from that in which the patriarch of ancient Rome toasted his guests.

**A DOUBTFUL RIGHT**  
Speaking of drinking, someone has been querying the right of the Houses of Parliament to keep their bars open for drink at all hours, whereas those who are not of the membership of the Lords or Commons must obey the licensing laws and perforce drink only when those laws permit.

When the matter is thought out there may indeed be some doubt about that assumed right.

**PRINCE HAS GOOD CLIMB**  
Scales Scaffolding Surrounding Big Ben to Have Look Round

LONDON (CP).—Prince George demonstrated remarkable nerve before a small crowd of people when he climbed up the web-like scaffolding surrounding Big Ben's tower at the House of Commons. No one looking on knew who the "human fly" was. To them it was simply a young man in a grey suit.

The Prince had expressed a desire to climb up the ladders from platform to platform until he reached Big Ben, and then have "a good look round." Accompanied by two of the men engaged on the scaffolding work, he reached the highest point. After a few minutes he climbed over a parapet leading to the gallery where the bells that chime the quarters are installed. The Prince ascended by means of a long spiral staircase inside the tower.

"Climbing the ladders to such a height is not an easy job for one not accustomed to the work," an official told a reporter. "But the Prince got up very quickly, and showed fine nerve. He told us that he thoroughly enjoyed the experience." During the 180-foot ascent the Prince had to climb up steep ladders from which, when standing down, he could see nothing between himself and the ground. In many places the scaffolding upon which he had to walk consisted only of a couple of planks.

Shoran Singha told the Brotherhood Conference at its recent meeting in Albert Hall, London, that in Gandhi's room there are always before him two pictures of Christ, one of the Master washing the feet of the disciples, and the other of His dying on the Cross.

**King's Yacht in Ireland**  
Here Is an Excellent Picture of King George's Racing Yacht Britannia Competing in the Royal Ulster Regatta at Bangor, County Down, Ireland.



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## Masons' Fine Memorial



The magnificent Freemasons' Temple, in Great Queen Street, London, is said to be the world's mightiest war memorial and is dedicated "To the Master Architect of the Universe." The structure, which was built at an approximate cost of nearly a million dollars, contains many temples, administrative offices, museum, library and clubrooms. It was erected in memory of all Freemasons who fell in the Great War.



# What's New and Interesting for the Women

## Habits of Indian Women Fascinate Crown Princess

By Her Imperial Highness  
DURRU BHEKHAR AZAM JAH,  
Crown Princess of Hyderabad  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

HYDERABAD, India (UP).—Since my arrival in India, following my marriage in France, I have met women whose lives and habits differ greatly both from those of the entourage of my childhood in my father's house at Constantinople, and from the lives of Western women as I saw it in Europe with my father, His Majesty the Caliph.

There is much in the life of the women here that I admire. The habits of the women—of the I meet in the palace of my father-in-law, His Excellency Highness the Nizam of Hyderabad, as well as of the humble and poor—are fascinatingly interesting, whether full of romance or full of hardship.

The poorest among the women lead a life at once pitiable and admirable. Misery, hardship and hunger is their companion. Yet they are reconciled. With them, even age arrives too soon, at a time when youth is in full bloom in the lands of the West. Many of the women, fifteen, the woman of the poor class often is grey, with wrinkles on her mahogany face, at thirty!

### MIDDLE CLASS WOMEN

The middle class woman has nothing particularly conspicuous from the observer's point of view. Yet, she constitutes a necessary part of the huge organism called India. Her life is almost entirely confined to the premises of her household, and her ambition—for she has ambition—is imbued by her children, who carry it into the life without. The woman of the highest social castes has greater privileges and more "saria," or gowns. But her life is governed by the same word: home!

Here, aristocratic ladies of the "old school" lead a leisurely life. They rarely emerge from their homes, which often are exquisite architecture. The outside walls give nothing away; inside, however, there usually are several buildings, secluded gardens and courtyards, with fountains. There, she whiles her days away surrounded by a flock of women. She has a number of trustworthy servants called "mas" and "ayas." The outside world comes to her through talk and the doings of the other people are her subjects of conversation.

This social system, however, now is receding rapidly. The young generation are forging ahead.

### ABANDON OLD LIFE

I have met several ladies who used to live in accordance with the old routine, in strict "purdah" (seclusion), in servility and ignorance. They had married as girls, in their teens, physically undeveloped. It had been their pride to have as many children as possible, even at the price of lost health. Then the day came when their ignorance came

home to them and the problem of their inferiority began to puzzle them. Breaking the ancient bonds of family slavery, they volunteered to undergo the hardship of facing life alone. Some went to Europe for special research and study, and several among them obtained academic honors.

Now that they are back in India, their interests have broadened far beyond the bounds of their home. Some have become teachers at girls' schools and colleges, others are active in the liberal professions.

Such examples of energy and perseverance are rare, of course. The women of my home, Hyderabad, belong to two communities, the Mohammedan and the Hindu. Two of the best schools in India are at the disposal of the modern girl of Hyderabad. One, called "Mahaboula" School, was created for the daughters of the highest social class. Beginning with a kindergarten, it takes the pupil right up to the senior classes. There also is a women's university, "Osmaniah" College. It is the only institution in India where the "Urdu" idiom ranks topmost in the curriculum. The course for the degree of B.A. extends over a period of four years.

### UNIVERSITY COURSES

At Osmaniah University both the undergraduate and the graduate course embrace one of three curriculums: English; science, languages or history; and theology or ethics. The English course covers, of course, English literature as well. The history group includes Islamic, Indian and English history. In the language group, Arabic, Persian and Urdu are taught. The science curriculum contains biology, chemistry and physics. The standard of the "Osmaniah B.A." is considered to be very high.

The number of Indian girl students in Europe is considerable. Another new avenue in the training of the Indian girl is physical culture. The female youth of Hyderabad now indulges widely in sports and games. The institution of Girl Guides is very popular.

(Continued Next Week)

## Add Color to Fruit Cocktail

Walking around the table just before the guests sit down and adding a tablespoon of purple grape juice to each fruit cocktail glass is a pretty custom. The lovely juice still trickling down when the guests start eating. Canned pineapple tidbits are another handy cocktail ingredient, and apples are still practical as background for the cocktail.

Use heavy coarse thread for sewing on buttons. The work is less pushed in much less time than with fine thread.

## Planning a Vacation Wardrobe

Lelong Ensemble, Sketched in Paris, Light Blue With Navy Belt—Practical for Packing When on Trip

By LUCIEN LELONG  
Special Cable to United Press

PARIS—Change is one of the most potent and effective medicines one can possibly find for life's ills, be they tangible or intangible. For the person who is physically or spiritually tired and depressed, the prospect even of a different environment is an invigorating tonic. The urge, with its insistent, not-to-be-denied voice, to cast all one's troubles to the winds and sail forth with nothing but a mythical bundle over one's shoulders, comes just about this time every year. One begins poring over road maps, consulting steamship lists and receiving hundreds of addresses of the ideal quiet nook from well-meaning friends.

After you have travelled entirely over the world, in your imagination, and finally get settled down to either an ocean voyage or trip to the country, or season, comes the momentous problem of "what to wear." Half the joy of a vacation, to a woman, at least, is in the planning of the wardrobe.

Of course, the kind of clothes you will take with you depends entirely upon your decision as to the kind of vacation itself. In any case, there is one basic rule to be followed. That is the selection of clothes that do not easily wrinkle nor occupy too much space. Much luggage on a comparatively short trip is liable to prove as weighty a problem mentally as it is physically.

### TAILLEUR NECESSARY

Whether you are travelling to your destination by car, train, or boat, you will want a tailor that is at once both practical and smart. A navy blue three-piece suit in a rough woolen "flannel" from my collection, seems ideal for such a travelling costume. It has the straight, box-line jacket, with a low cut neckline, that is so ultra-smart just now. It buttons on three navy bone buttons, and a wide band around the bottom hides two pockets. The plain skirt has a hip yoke with notched lower edges. The suit may be worn with an uncrushable linen crocheted blouse in a pastel shade or in natural colored linen. I like also the three-piece tailleur of handsome jersey in beige and red, worn with a beige tricot hat. Tan dark colored shoes and gloves are, of course, most practical for travelling.

One should have also some sort of practical topcoat of heavy wool or tweed, cut on classical lines, and in a dark or neutral shade. I like also rather long tweed capes for travelling, as they can be so easily slipped



Light Blue Woolen Angora Ensemble With Navy Belt

on and off. Slits for the hands make them practical.

Whether you will take active sports clothes depends upon your ultimate destination. A white, short-sleeved frock in a washable silk, or in one of the new cotton or linen weaves, may be included for tennis, while for golf you will want a one- or two-piece frock in tricot. "Golf" from my collection, a two-piece ensemble consisting of a simple, four-buttoned jacket and a waist-length capelet, designed in a waist-length crocheted bands that is ideal for slipping on over the tennis frock when not playing.

### INCLUDES SWEATERS

One should, of course, include a variety of sweaters and scarves. A sweater blouse in white crocheted, in a collection, is buttoned down the centre front on bone buttons in alternating colors of red, green and

## Mother Instinct Defeats Science



Mrs. William Watkins and her baby

Mrs. Charles Bamberger and her baby

By BRUCE GRANT  
Central Press Canadian Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO—Mother instinct has transcended all the findings of science, medicine, forensics and police identifications.

Mrs. Charles Bamberger is certain she has her own baby and Mrs. William Watkins is positive she has hers.

So the famous Bamberger-Watkins baby squabble, which stirred Chicago in August, 1930, is definitely settled as far as the parents are concerned. Just three years old on June 20 last, the two little boys who were thought to have been erroneously tagged in the Englewood hospital are going to live under their respective names regardless of all the mass of evidence which was supposed to have proved they were switched.

"The baby I have is beginning to look more and more like my two older children—and I know now I have the right baby," said Mrs. Bamberger at her home on the south side of Chicago.

Then a great hullabaloo arose. Bamberger, a bricklayer, demanded an accounting from the hospital.

Watkins, a traffic manager, threatened suit. Overnight the case became a nation-wide problem. Could not science, with all its remarkable discoveries, determine which baby was which? The hospital maintained that in washing the babies the wrong tag had been placed on the wrong baby.

Neither has had a child since then. Asked what precaution she would take in the case of another baby, Mrs. Bamberger said: "I would first insist that my husband be present at the time of birth and that he see just where the baby was laid. Also that he remain with the child until it had been finger-printed and a tag put on it in the bath tub."

### MOTHER INSTINCT

"I think every mother should insist on something the same thing. It is a horrible feeling to be in doubt about one's child. I was at one time. But my mother instinct told me I had the right baby and what those doctors said didn't matter. Mrs. Watkins told me she felt the same."

Among the experts was Dr. Gerhardt von Bonin, noted anthropologist.

and compare data as to the characteristics of their sons. And week by week they were more convinced they were right in disregarding the rulings of Chief Justice Harry O. Olson, of the municipal court, former Health Commissioner Arnold H. Kegel, the latter's "baby jury" of eight scientists, and the head of the Police Bureau of Identification. All these asserted that the mothers had the wrong babies.

It will be recalled that in June, 1930, both Mrs. Watkins and Mrs. Bamberger were in the maternity ward of the Englewood Hospital.

On June 20 both gave birth to sons. Eight days later, when they had been dismissed from the hospital, they were startled to find when they had taken their babies home that each was tagged with a strange name. The baby at the Bamberger home had the name "George William Bamberger" on his back.

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list of the University of Illinois, who made microphotographic and X-ray measurements of the bones, skulls and members of the babies and parents in an attempt to find possible hereditary details. He concluded the babies had been switched.

Only one man, Dr. Ferdinand Watzek, world-famous criminologist, after taking finger prints and photographs, calibrating and assembling lines and whorls, said that notwithstanding the labels on the babies' backs they were in the right homes.

In the end Dr. Kegel ordered that the babies be exchanged. Papa Watkins was inclined to concur in his opinion. He said: "Well, I admit there are some good arguments for new, her new centres being the general store, the railroad crossing watchman, the police station and the justice of the peace."

Her ambition is to prepare for newspaper work at a journalism school and start a career on a metropolitan daily.

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Watkins, a traffic manager, threatened suit. Overnight the case became a nation-wide problem. Could not science, with all its remarkable discoveries, determine which baby was which? The hospital maintained that in washing the babies the wrong tag had been placed on the wrong baby.

Neither has had a child since then. Asked what precaution she would take in the case of another baby, Mrs. Bamberger said: "I would first insist that my husband be present at the time of birth and that he see just where the baby was laid. Also that he remain with the child until it had been finger-printed and a tag put on it in the bath tub."

### MOTHER INSTINCT

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## Linen Voile Is Cooling Style In Hot Weather

By MARY KNIGHT  
United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS (UP).—What with all the Vagabond scarfs designed by Madame Elsa Schiaparelli and in such varied colors, the beaches will be very gay this month. They are worn with natural color knitted cotton pyjamas and string cardigans fastened with gold clips. This new flare for linen and cotton weaves has such advocates at the Baronne Eugene de Rothschild, the Countess de Mora, Baronne de Goldschmidt, and numerous others.

A marvelous hot weather dress from Schiaparelli is of beige linen voile with a raised brown stripe. It is one of the simplest in the entire collection, made with a V-neck outlined with brown belt and a narrow brown belt. A single patch pocket is on the right just below the belt.

## Newspaper Printed by Young Girl

LANHAM, Md. (UP).—Christine Kempton, seventeen, is an all-around newspaper woman. She is the editor and publisher of The Lanham News. She is also the copy reader, typesetter, illustrator and star reporter. Her paper boasts over 200 subscribers.

Christine began publishing at eleven, turning out a small mimeographed sheet. Later she bought a second-hand press of the foot power variety and a set of type.

Although the type had been in use since 1850, it still made clear legible print and gave the paper a professional appearance, her subscribers said.

Christine sets the type by hand, a page at a time. It requires about three hours to set each of the four pages.

She spends the time between the fortnightly issues canvassing the neighborhood for news, her news centres being the general store, the railroad crossing watchman, the police station and the justice of the peace.

Her ambition is to prepare for newspaper work at a journalism school and start a career on a metropolitan daily.

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## Child Can Be Made Comfortable When Traveling by Car

By GARRY C. MYERS, PH.D.

Many a child this Summer will be taken on an automobile trip. With a large basket or pillow, the infant under one or two years of age may find such travel easy. In case the child has learned to use a chamber, one should be taken along to exercise good elimination habits, for the slightest variation in this regard may induce all sorts of difficulties and discomforts in the child.

During such travel, the feeding for the breast-fed baby is simple; but after his weaning the food problem may grow serious, especially in the Summer months. For safety, take along an ample supply of milk and water in thermos bottles. Make enough stops on the way for proper sterilization of the feeding bottles. As soon, however, as the baby can get from a cup, the sanitary cup will be the thing to use. Have a set along, well wrapped.

Unless the child from two to five sleeps most of the way, he will grow weary and irritable. Make brief pauses at frequent intervals so that he may get out and run around for a few minutes. Just count on more time than usual on a trip when you are taking young children with you.

THE TODDLER  
Please remember that the toddler

and runabout are prone to explore freely in new places, whether on the way, or at a public or private place, particularly at a farm home where new dangers face him. On arrival, first survey the premises, discern the probable perils to him. Once safety regions are discovered, allow him as much freedom as possible.

First, we owe it to our children, and secondly, to the owner of the property, to see that the children are never destructive and that they, moreover, do not cause needless annoyance to anyone.

Some of you will go with your children to the home of a relative or friend. The consequent addition to the family will increase tensions. There will be physical strain, nervous strain upon the visiting parents and children, still more on the hosts. If your visit is to last more than a few days, a strict programme for your children ought to be effected for the welfare of all concerned.

Often the city family visiting in a rural home is inclined to prolong unreasonably their stay, not realizing the added burden—cost, labor and nervous strain—upon the hosts, and the most upon the mother visited. Having grown up on a farm, I think I know something about this problem.

A few ideas for pretty gifts of jam and jelly are shown in the eight jam pots above. Plain colored cardboard, with a scallop trim of colored paper and a bow-to-match, makes the little container at the upper left. It is fastened together with adhesive tape, and the jar of sweets is slipped inside and the lid tied down. Stars pasted on blue paper and a piece of silver ribbon makes the middle jar attractive.

Tissue paper folded on and tied with ribbon at the top and bottom makes the covering of the third glass of jelly in the top row.

The second row was a doll jar for the little girl's present. A face is painted on a white opaque jar, or a face is pasted on the jar. A little ruffled cap is tied on, and crepe paper or wood shaving curls add the realistic touch of hair. A dainty nosegay and paper doll trim is used on the tall jar at the right.

An old-fashioned handless cup and saucer to match has been filled with someone's favorite jam, and, if it is perfect for the jar, can be served in its tiny container, and the cup can always do service as a jam pot.

A similar idea is the little pitcher of jam and wrapped in transparent material.

Suntanning Is Popular This Year

By GLADYS GLAD

To tan or not to tan seems to be the question among the flower of America's womanhood just at present. And the number of women who are going in for golden-bronze skin tones this season is really surprisingly large. A good many femmes seem set on becoming sun-worshippers for the Summer. And there's no denying that there is something definitely appealing in a complexion that reflects the golden tones of the Summer sun.

However, as I told you recently, if you've decided to acquire a coat of tan this season, you have to be careful about the procedure you follow, for improper exposure to the sun can prove harmful to both the complexion and the health. In the first place, you must give your skin plenty of lubrication if you intend getting a suntan. Of course, no girl likes to go about on the beach looking as greased and smeared up as a Channel swimmer. But that's really not necessary. There are a good many suntan creams and oils on the market that are absorbed quickly. And they're very very applied after they have properly applied.

Always, before exposing yourself to the sun, give your skin proper protection. The vinegar and oil procedure is a good one. First moisten your skin with vinegar and permit it to dry. Then massage a generous quantity of olive or coconut oil into your skin. And after this, if you wish to remove the shine, you may dust a bit of powder over your skin. Do this always before sun exposure, if you wish to eliminate painful burning and acquire a rich, even coat of tan.

In addition, you have to be careful about your timing. Don't try to acquire a deep coat of tan all at one time. Make believe you're on a spit or floating fork when you take sunbaths, and turn yourself frequently, so that you will become tanned gradually and evenly.

Permit your first sunbath to last for only about twenty minutes. The second may be a bit longer. The third still longer. Thus gradually increase the length of each period of exposure until you are spending an hour or two each time under the sun's beneficial rays.

Prunes Go Into Fruit Desserts

Take the last of the 1932 canned prunes to camp and use for dumplings, cobbler or pie if you have a good oven. These hearty desserts taste so good to outdoor appetites, if you lack cream or top fresh milk, make thin pudding sauce, well spiced with cinnamon.

Black figured chiffon, with the figure mostly flowers—in vivid colors, are bright spots in the evenings of Paris just now.

—Central Press Photo.

The "Great Parader"

World famous five gaited saddle horse, Chief of Longview, known as "Great Parader," owned by Mrs. W. P. Roth, of San Francisco, will lead greatest procession of his career when he steps proudly at head of parade of twenty-seven of his coils at seventh annual San Mateo County Horse Show at Atherton, Cal., this week.

—Central Press Photo.

New Ice Trays Like Accordion

New ice trays that allow ice to be released are formed in accordion shape and may be broken with the hands. Either all or part of the ice may be released at will. Rubber trays are also made with similar practical use.

Cut lettuce off above the ground instead of pulling it up by the head and it will then grow a second time.

Place a piece of coarse sandpaper, coarse side up, under the clamp of the food chopper, and it will not work loose.

Other Berries May Be Used

STRAWBERRY UPSIDE DOWN CAKE  
(Mrs. Mary Morton's Daily Tested Recipe)

One quart berries, one and one-fourth cups sugar, one-half cup butter, one cup sugar, one egg well beaten, two-thirds cup milk, two teaspoons baking powder, two cups flour. Wash and stem berries, place in well-buttered baking dish and cover with the first amount of sugar. Mix other ingredients, pour mixture over berries and bake. Serve with cream or whipped cream.

Today's Recipes

By MRS. MARY MORTON

## Today's Recipes

By MRS. MARY MORTON

MENU HINTS  
Breakfast  
Ice Cold Tomato Juice  
Prepared Cereal with Rich Milk  
Toast  
Fresh Ham or Jelly  
Coffee

Luncheon  
Any Leftover Vegetables Warmed Over  
Fresh Fruit Salad  
Whole Wheat Bread and Butter  
Cookies  
Milk

Dinner  
Cold Meat Plate  
Potato Salad  
Green Beans  
Stewed Tomatoes  
Ice Cream  
Cake  
Tea

SUMMER POTATO SALAD  
Six medium new potatoes, one-fourth cup diced sweet pickles, one-half cup diced celery, one-half cup sliced radishes, one cup salad dressing. Cook potatoes in jackets until tender. Cool, peel and cut into cubes or slices. Add remaining ingredients and toss together until well mixed. Season with salt and pepper, if desired. Serves six. A novel way of serving the potato salad for a picnic luncheon is to wrap each serving in a large slice of boiled ham or dried beef.

FRESH FRUIT SALAD  
Two medium bananas, four medium oranges, two medium grapefruit, two cups diced fresh